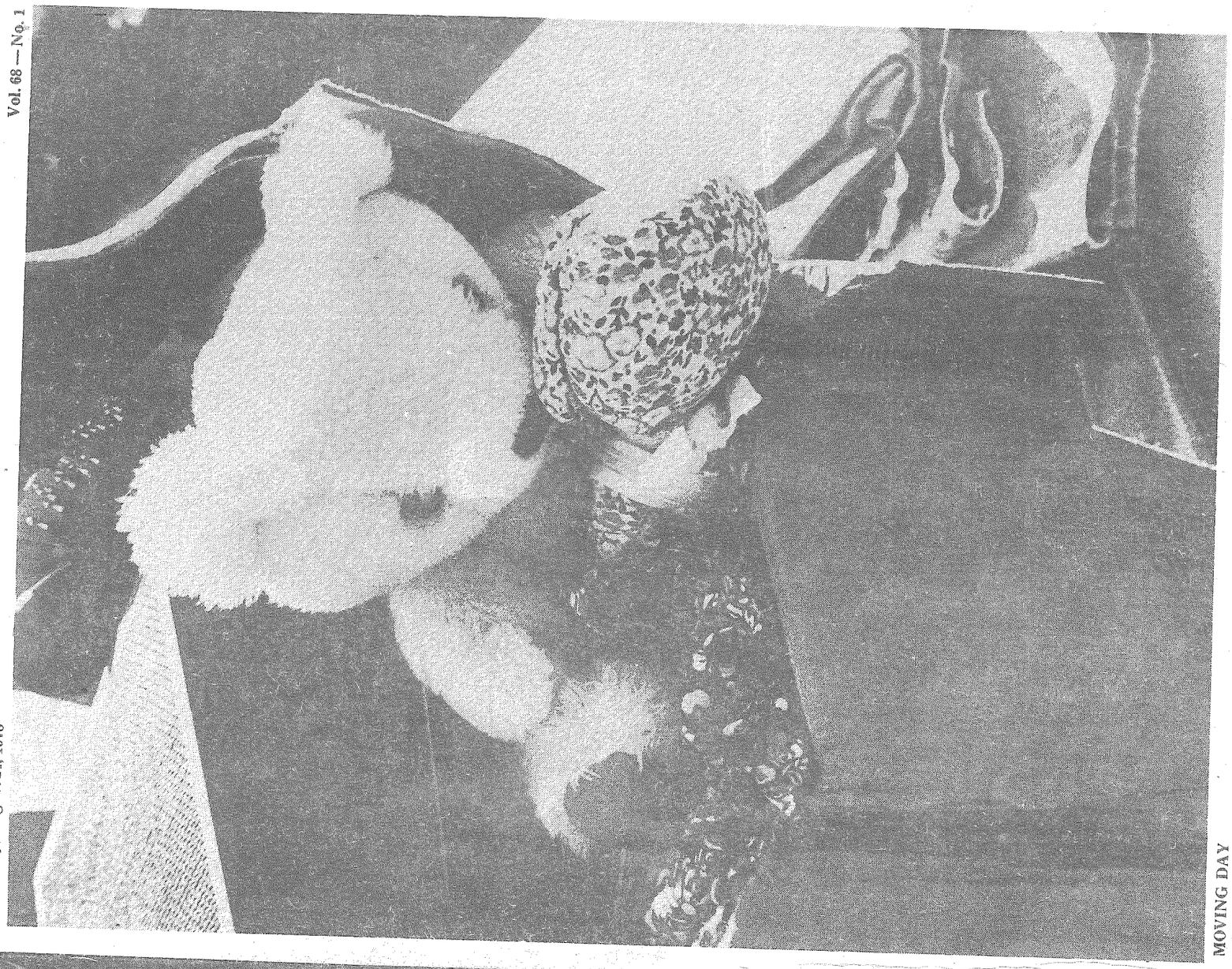
THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, August 24, 1978

Vol. 68 — No. 1



MOVING DAY

See center spread page 10 and 11. — Peter Steffan photo

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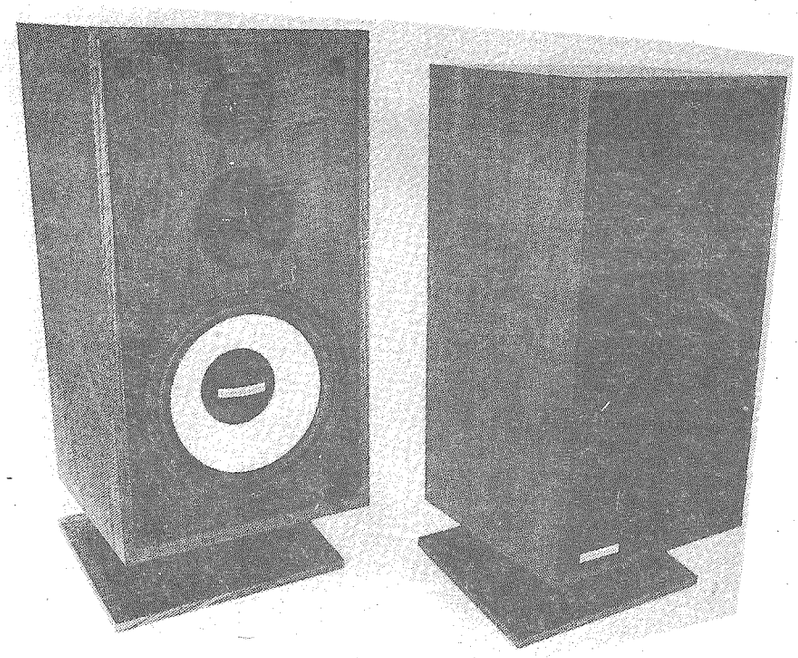

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THE STOUTONIA

Page One

Thursday, August 24, 1978

New policy says no more barrels

Students living in university residence halls will no longer be allowed to have barrels of beer on the floor.

This is the major change in the new alcohol policy approved by the chancellor which took effect this semester.

According to Anne Ramage, assistant director of residence halls, the change was made because of complaints from both parents and students.

"We got complaints from students who were in the appeals court stating that the dorm environment was not condusive to studying" she said. Ramage also said that she received many calls from parents.

Ramage said that the barrels will be allowed in the party rooms.

"There is an area that serves as a party room in all the halls," said Ramage. "We would like all larger parties held there."

Ramage emphasized, however, that the policy does not restrict small parties in the rooms, "We're not preventing students from drinking," said Ramage. "We don't want it to be an inconvenience to other students on the floor."

Ramage received input for the new policy from IRHC, the COPE Committee, the housing staff, and the Student Senate.

According to Ron Freeman, administrative assistant, the administration was very fair about listening to student input.

Other changes in the policy, according to Ramage, is a more defined definition for Wapituli. There must now be a recipe for the Wapituli and advertising will no longer be able to display the amount of alcoholic beverage available at a dorm party.

The policy also strongly recommends that food be served at all dorm parties.

Chancellor forecasts a good year

U.W. Stout will head into the school year in the best condition the University has enjoyed in 86 years, faculty and staff were told here Monday. In remarks prepared for delivery at the University's annual staff orientation session, Chancellor Robert S. Swanson said there is an abundance of evidence to support that claim.

"While other schools are at a period of decline, Stout is experiencing record enrollments," Swanson said. "At the present time, Stout can still enjoy the luxury of asking itself whether it wants increased enrollment or not. The choice doesn't present itself to most schools."

The Chancellor pointed out that in the last four years, 2,300 students have been turned away because of lack of room. He said enrollment this year could go as high as 6,800 and will result in "a tight fit, with some overloads in already scheduled classes." But Swanson added, "The hardships associated with enrollment increases assuredly will not be as severe as the hardships associated with declining enrollments elsewhere."

Swanson cited several other examples to show the healthy condition of the university:

While the state has tightened up new construction elsewhere, Stout has several major building projects pending.

As other campuses cope with the problem of empty residence halls, Stout halls are filled to capacity.

Although other campuses have lost dollars, Stout has received new enrollment funding in the last two years.

University staff members have submitted a record number of research proposals. Of the 168 proposals submitted last year, 86 were funded. "We rank only behind Madison and Milwaukee in extramural project funding," Swanson said.

While graduates from many universities struggle to find employment, placement for Stout graduates is very high.

In recent years, between 93 and 96 percent of the University's graduates were placed, somewhat remarkable figures in a period of declining economy," the Chancellor said. "During the 1977-78 academic year, a record number of companies recruited on campus."

Swanson cautioned however, that the University does have some difficulties to face.

"We are not without problems and we face new ones daily," he said, citing issues such as budget squeezes, construction cutbacks and a ceiling on the number of employees that the state can hire.

"We don't have all the answers, but we are not avoiding the problems," Swanson said. "We have been at this long enough to know we must make decisions and not await miracles."

Swanson said that the University cannot remain stagnant.

"To remain attractive, Stout must be able to change old programs and add new ones," he said. "We want to be in a position to create new programs, not merely repeat the old because that is the only thing we can afford to do."

END OF THE LINE

Students rest outside textbook services after completing Phase I - Registration. — Tom Rodoh photo

Senate bucks tuition increase

In rebuttal to the nine percent tuition increase for the fall semester, the Student Senate will be sending student fee receipts to the state legislature. At registration, the Student Senate set up a booth with a xerox machine. Students were asked to put their name and address with their fee receipt. These xeroxed copies will be sent to the state legislature along with a cover letter explaining the purpose of sending the fee receipts.

According to Dave Conn, Student Senate president, the reason for the tuition hike is the refusal by the state legislature to give the university system $10 million out of a $500 million surplus.

"Wisconsin has the third largest education system in the nation," said Conn. "That's quite a commitment on the part of the people. We feel that there should also be a commitment on the part of the legislature to help keep the system going."

Conn said he does not expect a cut in tuition when they send in the fee receipts. What he does want is for the legislature to realize that the student population is one to deal with and they should have a voice in what they pay for education.

Bad check artist apprehended here

Ten Menomonie merchants fell victim to a phony check-writing artist, August 11 and 12.

Julian Wolf, alias Joseph Broussard, a 45-year old Eau Claire man was apprehended by the Menomonie police August 18. Wolf is charged with writing of worthless checks.

Wolf opened the checking account at the Bank of Menomonie and was said to have cashed the checks with the aids of false identifications.

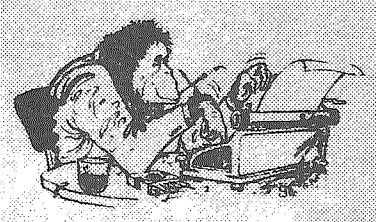
"I chased the guy a day and a half before I caught him," said Arresting Officer Sergeant Robert Zebro.

Wolf was apprehended through descriptions given by clerks who accepted the checks. The amounts of the checks ranged from $18 to $440.

Both the merchants and the bank refused to comment on the matter.

Area merchants victimized were: Ben Franklin Variety Store; Co-op; Foreign-Five Plants and Gifts; Photo Art of Menomonie; Lund Family Shoes; Les's TV and Appliance Inc; OK Hardware; Schultz Bros. Co.; Skogmo Family Store; Snyder's.

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

Thursday, August 24, 1978 —2

Editorials

GOOD-BYE BARRELS

The new policy of "no barrels on the floor," will most likely be unpopular with most students. Yes, it may cramp partying style. Cases of beer are a little more trouble than a half barrel which will last the whole night.

Yet, there was a need for some type of action which would reduce large scale drunks and irresponsible drinking on dorm floors. Students must remember that dorm rooms serve many purposes.

In one small room we eat, sleep, socialize, and study. While we may like to use our room to party, our next door neighbor may want to study and the person down the hall may need his sleep.

As part of the dorm community it is unfair of us to violate the sleeper's or studier's rights by overdoing ours.

The new policy does not eliminate room partying. it is only an effort to tone down the drinking and make the parties smaller so they will not disturb others who may wish to do other things.

The Stoutonia feels that a policy of this type, while it may be unpopular, was needed. While students do have the right to drink and socialize in their rooms, they do not have the right to disturb other students who may not be in the partying mood.

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Faculty members receive higher academic rankings

Promotions in academic rank for 21 UW-Stout faculty members were announced last Spring by Chancellor Swanson.

Promoted from associate professor to professor are Frank Bockus, human development, family living and community educational services; Robert Hoyt, counseling center; Terry Ingram, media technology; Margaret James, food and nutrition; Duane Johnson, industrial teacher education; Walt Pruitt, vocational rehabilitation; Tom Ninneman, social science, and Doug Stallsmith, business and industrial management.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor are Bill Bailey, social science; Doug Cumming, art; Noel Falkofse, speech; Allen Hilgendorf, physics; Warren Lang, English; Chuck Rhoads, energy and transportation; Phil Schwarz, media retrieval services and Martha Wallen, foreign language.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor are Russell James, biology; Judy Jax, human development, family living and community educational services; Don Komro, mathematics; Jerry Myers, speech, and Bruce Sieblod, business and industrial management.

Newspaper evolves from enthusiastic students

By Kevin Wilde

A long time ago, during a semester far far away, a group of students wanted to do something patriotic. The first amendment and free speech were "american" at that time so someone suggested they start a school newspaper. A paper, they agreed, would promote life, liberty and pursuit of happiness in Menomonie. Since the group couldn't think of anything better to do, they accepted the newspaper idea.

"How is this activity going to help us land jobs after graduation?," asked one group member. After considerable thought, they decided to give everyone an impressive title. Using a real newspaper as a model, they made one person the editor, one the business manager, and so on. Once they ran out of titles they told the remaining students they were reporters.

"What shall we put in our newspaper," asked a newly titled reporter.

"We can write about the news events around campus," said the editor. "We can publish feature stories focusing on intersting aspects of college life. We can interview unusual Stout personalities."

But the group was not enthusiastic.

"We want a big impressive newspaper", said a reporter.

"Considering the excitement and action in Menomonie, those ideas will only fill two pages!"

The group then conducted an extensive study of midwest newspapers to see how others solved this problem. The business manager finally found the answer.

"We'll put lots of ads in the paper to fill up space and make money."

Everyone liked the idea but some still wanted more "fillers".

One reporter suggested they have editorials and columnists. The group liked the idea and asked the reporters to further explain the idea.

"A columnist is a self-appointed expert who criticizes anything. These people don't really have to be knowledgeable, they just have to **think** they know it all. In fact some of the best columnists are really idiots."

Having solved all their problems, the group started to publish a student newspaper called **The Stoutonia.** While they never did find life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, **The Stoutonia** has been published every year since.

So much for the history of **The Stoutonia** and the true reasons for columnists. My name is Kevin and this writing will be my contribution to the need for filer.

Head of security resigns

By Beth Dillingham

UW-Stout has no secuirty head. William Blumer, former head of Stout's security, resigned August 5.

According to protective services head, Dennis Foegen, Blumer's replacement has not yet been found. Until he is, Foegen will act as head of security.

Blumer accepted a job with a Madison area firm selling security products. He will be vice president of the firm.

The former security head joined Stout in 1976. He came here from the Fox Valley Technical Institute in Fond du Lac. In his two years at Stout, Blumer initiated programs to keep theft, vandalism and fire at a minimum.

The chief of security supervises a staff of six officers, a secretary, a parking clerk, and two to three short-term officers who are called in for sick leaves, vacations and special University events. He oversees all building security on campus, including classrooms, offices, athletic areas and residence halls. The head of security must also make sure that all University rules and state laws are honored. In criminal offenses he hands the case over to higher authorities.

The chief of security frequently recommends changes in campus procedures for protecting students' rights and safety. If these changes are instituted, it is his responsibility to see that they are enforced. A major responsibility of the chief is to establish emergency procedures in the event of a natural disaster, a bomb scare, or a national alert.

GRAND OPENING
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524 S. Broadway
(next to Silverwear)
Stop in for refreshments

THE STOUTONIA

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by Section 37.11 Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the school year except for vacations and holidays. Materials for publication must be submitted by noon Tuesday prior to publication.

Offices are in the basement of the Student Center, phone 232-1272.

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Off-campus students can also enjoy a hearty meal at the Commons

Want to be free from the everyday hassles of cooking your own meals? Access to the University Food Service is not only available to those who live on campus, but to those who live off campus as well.

The food plan offered operates on a point system, which allows the student to pay the food cost for only the meals the student selects. Each students pays a fixed cost of $170.00. After this cost is covered, students pay for the number of points desired, depending on the number of meals wanted.

There are seven different food plans available with costs ranging fomr $245.00 to $395.00, and the number of points ranging from 1,500 to 4,500.

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G-Plan-fixed costs plus 4,500 points—$395.00-semester

For more information contact the food service office in room 22 in the North Hall basement, or call extension 1534 or extension 2341.

Food Service office hours are: 8:45 a.m.—12:15 p.m. and 12:45 p.m.—3:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Menomonie Food Co-op features brand new location with tasty foods

By Martha Hoy

Fresh herbs and spices, a large assortment of earthy teas and many specialty foods have sprung up at a new downtown store.

Menomonie Food Co-op is celebrating its grand opening in a new location at 524 South Broadway, August 24, 25, and 26 (Thursday, Friday, and Saturday).

Actually, the store is not so new. The Co-op originated here in the basement of a private home seven yars ago. It relocated to the balcony of the United Methodist Church and now to its new store front location because of an amazing growth in popularity and tremendous demand for health foods.

Browsers in the Co-op this weekend will sample baked goods and teas made from co-op ingredients.

A "collective" of 11 persons operate the non-profit organization. This group schedules voluntary workers, helps train new members, and takes changes of ordering the cooperative products.

All of the food at the Co-op is bought in bulk. The buyers must supply jars, sacks, and cartons for bagging their own goods. Customers also weigh and price their own purchases.

A Minneapolis store house supplies the Co-op with dried fruits, whole grains, beans, seeds, peanut butter, nuts and a large assortment of teas and spices.

Local contributors supply fresh cheese, honey, eggs, and maply syrup.

According to Judy Olsen, a member of the "collective", none of the foods sold at the Co-op contain presertatives and several types of grains are certified organic.

"In order for a food to be certified organic it must be grown on pesticide-free soil," said Olsen. "Most organic flours will cost about five cents more per pound."

New specialty products offered at the Co-op include tofu and pocket bread.

Tofu, or bean curd, is a protein source made from soybeans which is low in saturated fats, calories, and free of cholesterol. It can be eaten alone or added to salads and other dishes.

Pocket bread is a brown Lebanese bread. Each loaf is round and just large enough to serve two. An air bubble in the center provides a "pocket" to stuff with favorite sandwich fillers when the loaf is broken.

Health food enthusiasts who want foods they cannot find at the Co-op can list their wants on a "foods needs" sheet pinned to one of the Co-ops many bulletin boards.

Anyone can buy from the food Co-op although the prices are higher for non-members than members.

Members of the Co-op pay a five dollar annual fee. They are also required to work 2-2½ hours a month either in the store or on a committee. Committees pick up supplies, cut cheese and write the monthly Co-op newsletter.

Members pay the price marked on each of the bulk barrels in the store. This price is about 10 percent over the wholesale price of the goods. Non-members pay a 30 percent mark-up.

A meeting for all members and potential members is held at the Co-op on the first Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m.

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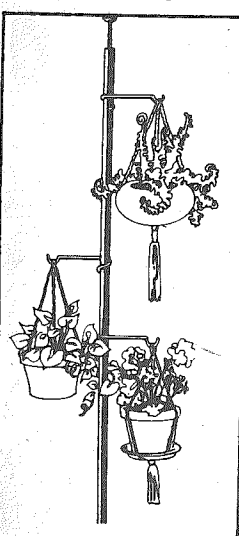

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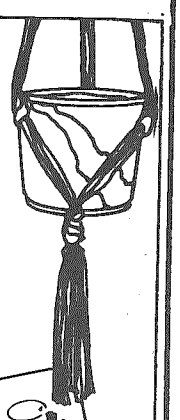

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Spain returns full time; strives for closeness

by Barb Schelling

After a years' absence, Judy Spain has resumed her duties as full-time director of housing. Spain was in a car accident in August, 1977 and suffered extensive injuries. These injuries kept her from working until this June, when she returned part-time.

"My hours are part-time but my thoughts of the job are full-time. It's good to be back," said Spain.

During the year she was away, Anne Ramage assumed the position of acting director of housing. Previous to this, Ramage was the assistant to the director of housing and has now resumed that position.

When asked if there were any changes while she was away, Spain replied, "It doesn't feel too different. I sense more changes in myself than in my co-workers. I've geared down and eased up a bit. As serious as the accident was it turned out to be a positive experience, for I appreciate people and things much more now."

Spain is striving for close communities within the floors and halls this year.

"There is a feeling of closeness and caring on campus. I think it will be a good year," Spain said.

GEORGIE'S HAIRSTYLISTS

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Grants available for graduate study abroad

The Institute of International Education has opened its Grants for Graduate Study Abroad program for the 1979-80 academic year. The purpose of the Study Abroad grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors. Application forms can be obtained from the center for Research and Educational Improvement, 226 Applied Arts Building. Deadline for application is November 1, 1978.

Approximately 500 awards to 50 countries will be available to applicants who are US citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree, or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and in most cases, who are most proficient in the language of the host country. Ordinarily, candidates holding the Ph. D. are not eligible.

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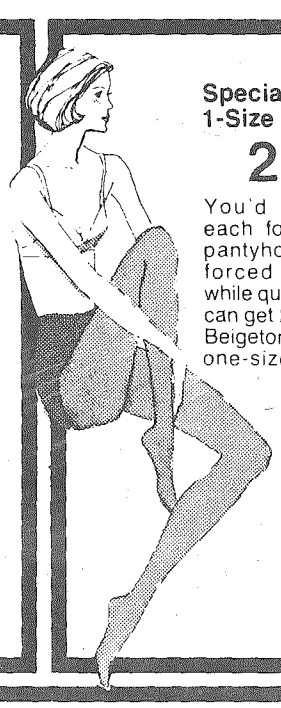

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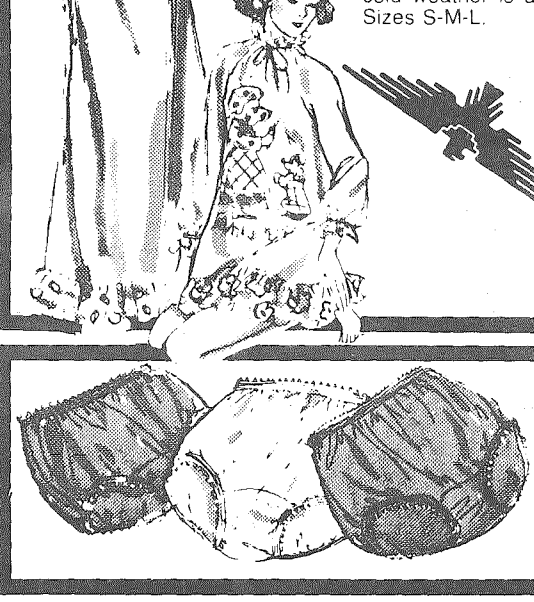

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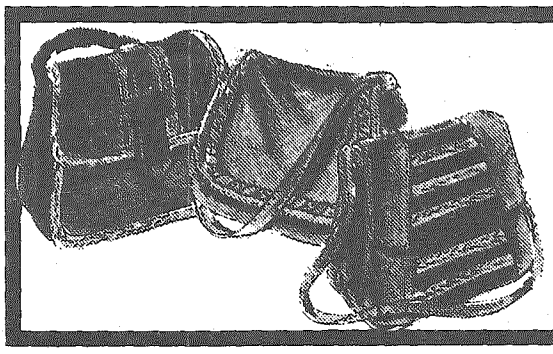

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A "Save The House" party will be held this Friday by the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. Kona Gold, a local band, will be providing the music.

"The money from the party will be used to pay the lawyers fee for the battle we are fighting against the city" said Sigma Tau Gamma member, Bob Borre, Sophomore.

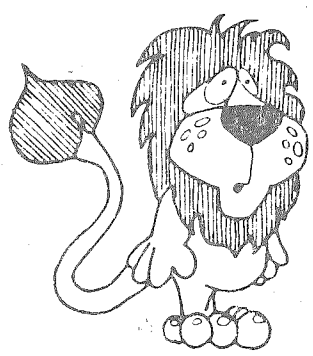
"The city is trying to condemn our fraternity house to make room for a proposed supermarket," said Borre.

"The city council is using a new state law enabling local governments to condemn and remove private property, and allow business facilities to replace it. A business contributes more tax revenue, thus it is a money making adventure for the city."

"We are proud of our house and we feel it shouldn't be destroyed for private gain. Further more, we are taking the city to court because we think the state law is unconstitutional. We are prepared to follow the court system up to the Federal Supreme Court," said Borre.

The band will start at 8:00 p.m. at the carriage house. The house is located at 118 W. 4th Ave., near the Holiday Gas Station. The admission-donation is $1.50 and will cover beer for the night.

Welcome Back Students
THE HUNT IS OVER . . .



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Meetings and announcements

Managers Meeting, Wednesday, August 30th, 5:15-5:45 p.m., Room 217 Johnson Fieldhouse. All dorms, independents and faculty-staff groups planning to enter intramural competition should be represented.

Football Officials Meeting, Wednesday, September 6th, 7-8 p.m., Room 217A Johnson Fieldhouse.

Intramural Football and Canoe Race entries due by 5 p.m., Thursday September 7th, turn in at IM office in Johnson Fieldhouse. Further information available at IM office.

Jobs are still available for qualified work-study students for IM officials, lifeguards, etc.

A Pom Pon information meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, August 28th in the Dance Studio in the fieldhouse. Pom Pon try-outs will be held at 6 p.m., Thursday, September 7th in the fieldhouse, in the Dance Studio.

Information meeting for all males and females interested in being football or basketball cheerleaders will be Sunday, August 27th at 8 p.m. in the dance studio in the fieldhouse.

Volleyball meeting, August 24th at 3 p.m. in the fieldhouse. If you cannot attend the meeting contact Betty Brenner in Room 216 or call 282-1337.

Team organization meeting for men's swimming, Thursday, September 7th, 6 p.m, Johnson Fieldhouse, Room 217A.

Men's Varsity Tennis, Thursday, September 14th, 4 p.m., Johnson Fieldhouse, Room 217A.

Join the Folk Dance Group at University of Wisconsin-Stout. The group is open to students, faculty and staff and townspeople of the City of Menomonie and surrounding areas. There is no cost. The group meets Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. during school on the following dates during

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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO FIND OUT

Aug. 28 - Sept. 1
(MONDAY) (FRIDAY)

ALL STOUT WOMEN ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE.
COME FIND OUT WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT.

KICK-OFF FOR RUSH WEEK IS MONDAY
PICNIC AT RIVERSIDE PARK

Meet at the Common's Glass Lounge at 5:00

FOR MORE INFO CALL COKER, 235-4935

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August 28 – September 2

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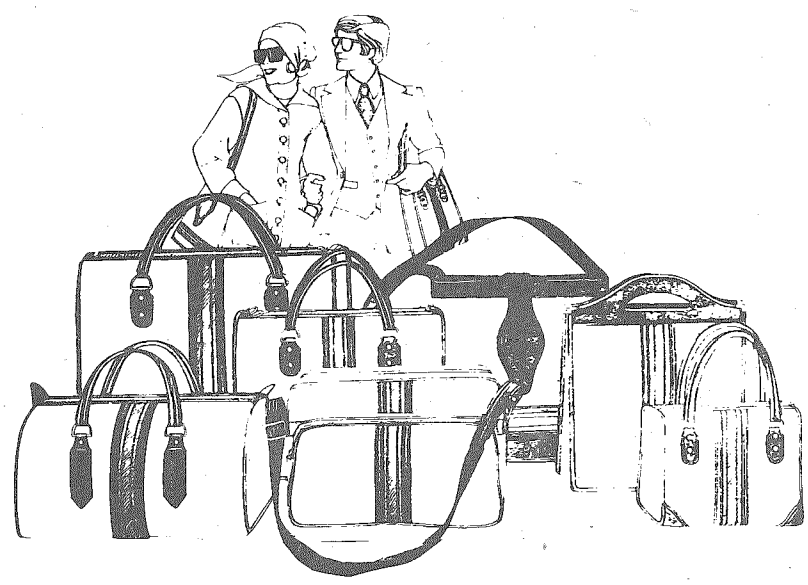

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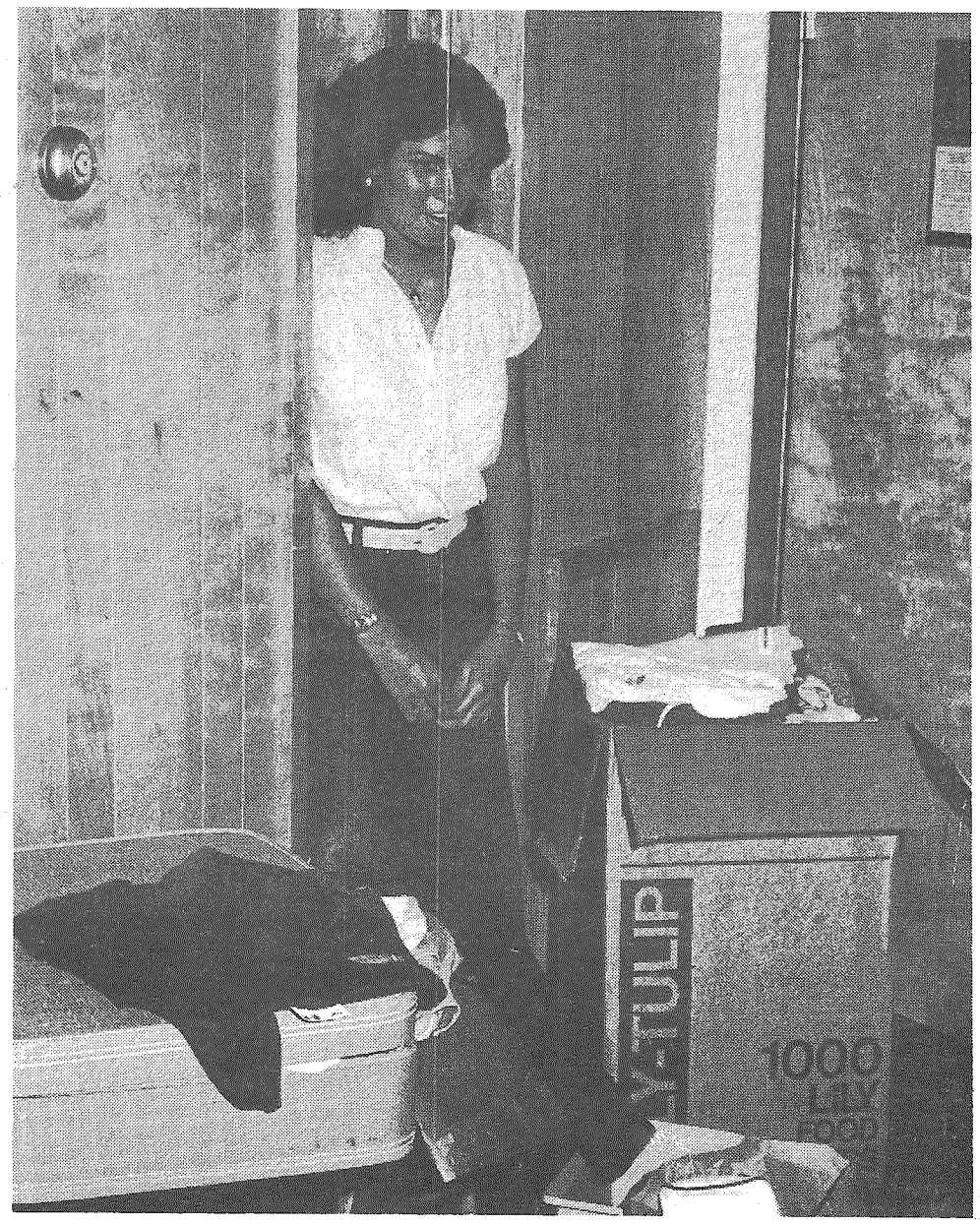

BOXED IN
Sharon Sabel thinks over her predicament at the Best Western Motel where she is temporatily living until the Brittany Courts are finished. - Photo by Layne Pitt

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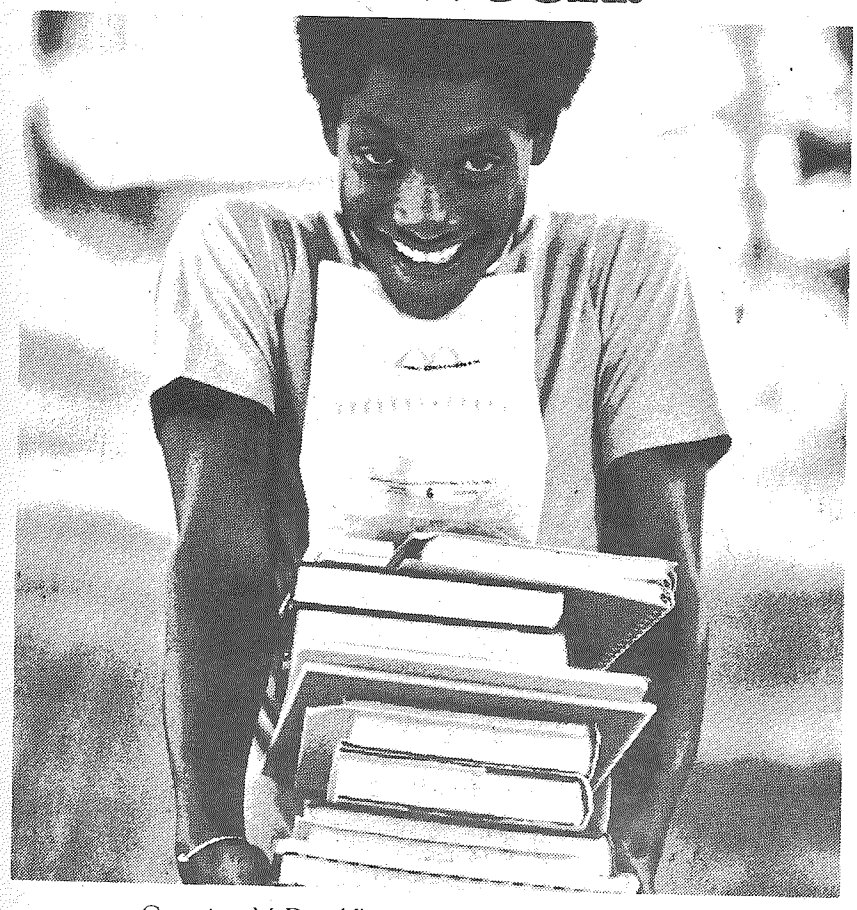

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Next Week: M,T,W 8:15 - 7:30; TH,F 8:15 - 4:30

UNION LOWER LEVEL

Motel is temporary home for displaced students

by Patti Lenz

Could you imagine living in a motel for an uncertain amount of time? Thirty-two students enrolled at UW-Stout are staying in rooms at the Best Western Motel with practically everything they own.

The reason for this inconvenience to students is that their apartments are not completed.

The Brittany Court Apartments for Young Adults is not yet suitable for living. When the students returned on Sunday they found that only the bathroom and kitchen cupboards were completed. There are no kitchen appliances, carpeting, vents, closet doors, or hot water. Students who will be residing in these apartments were not informed by either the Developer-Bredco from Eau Claire, or the Manager-Kent Duvaul of Menomonie that the apartments were unfinished.

Barb Willis, Sophomore, was told in late July that building was ahead of schedule. The information now given to the students is that the apartments should be finished by Friday, Aug. 25.

The one main concern of our thirty-two students is that they know they are missing many beginning school year activities.

Laura Wilke, Freshman, stated that "even though they are living in cramped quarters, they are quite comfortable due to the staff at the Best Western."

The Best Western is accommadating storage for their parishable foods and many other articles which could not be contained in their rooms. Jim Guenther also commented that the staff was fantastic. Four roommates agreed that it was fantastic living in a motel for the simple fact that they have a T.V. and they don't have to make their own bed.

Another inconvenience the students are up against is the meal hours. They are now paying for their own meals but they will be reimbursed.

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MEETINGS TUESDAY 7:00 P.M.

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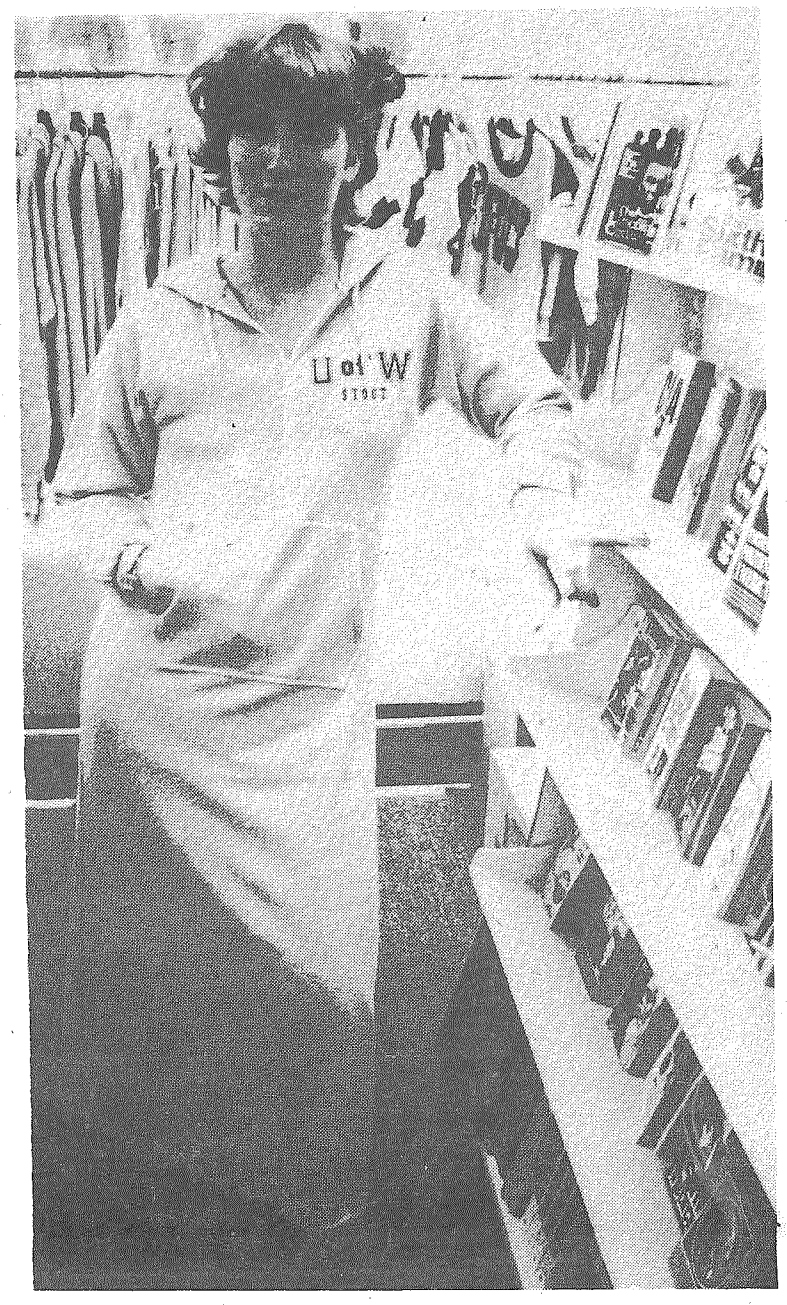

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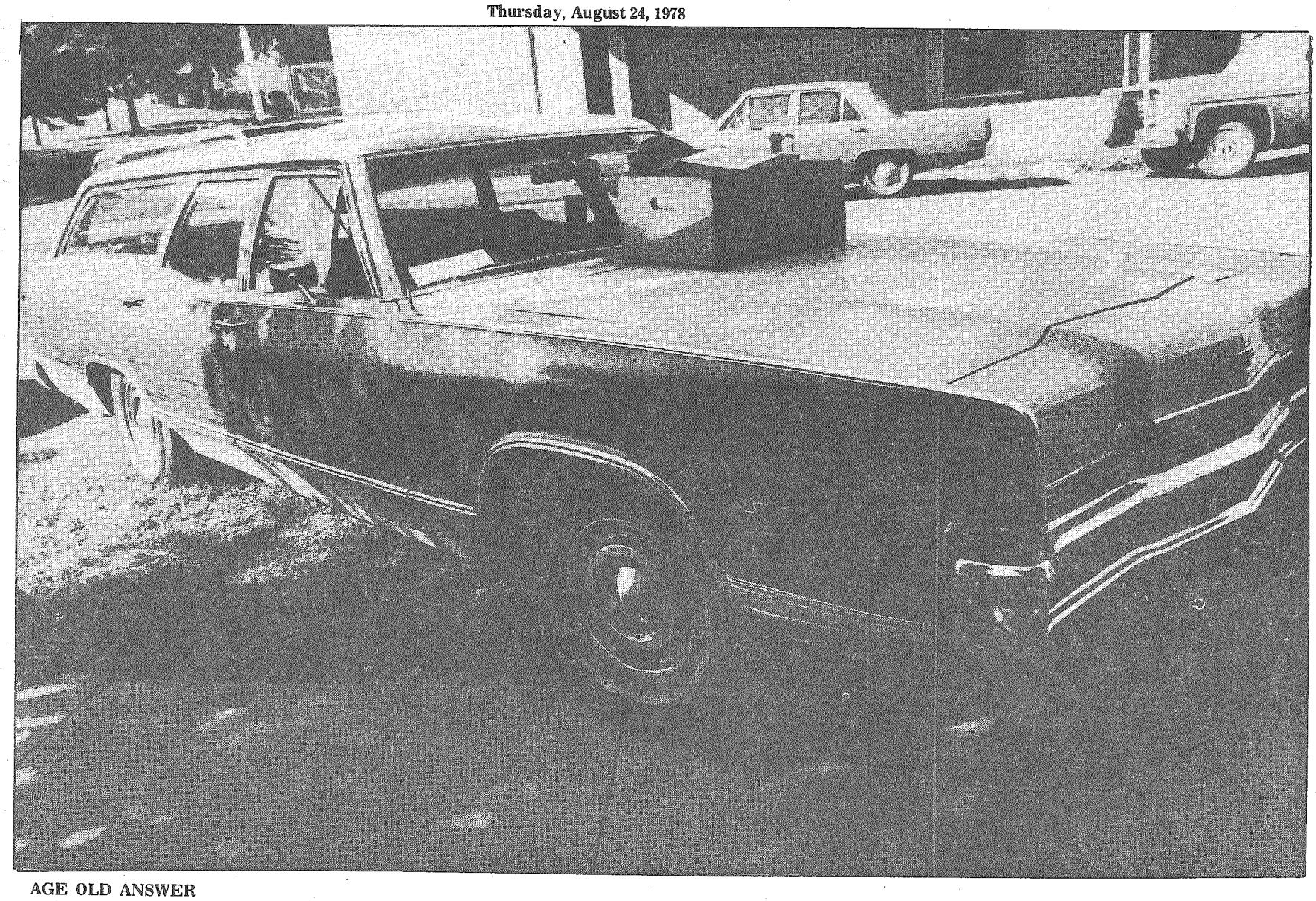
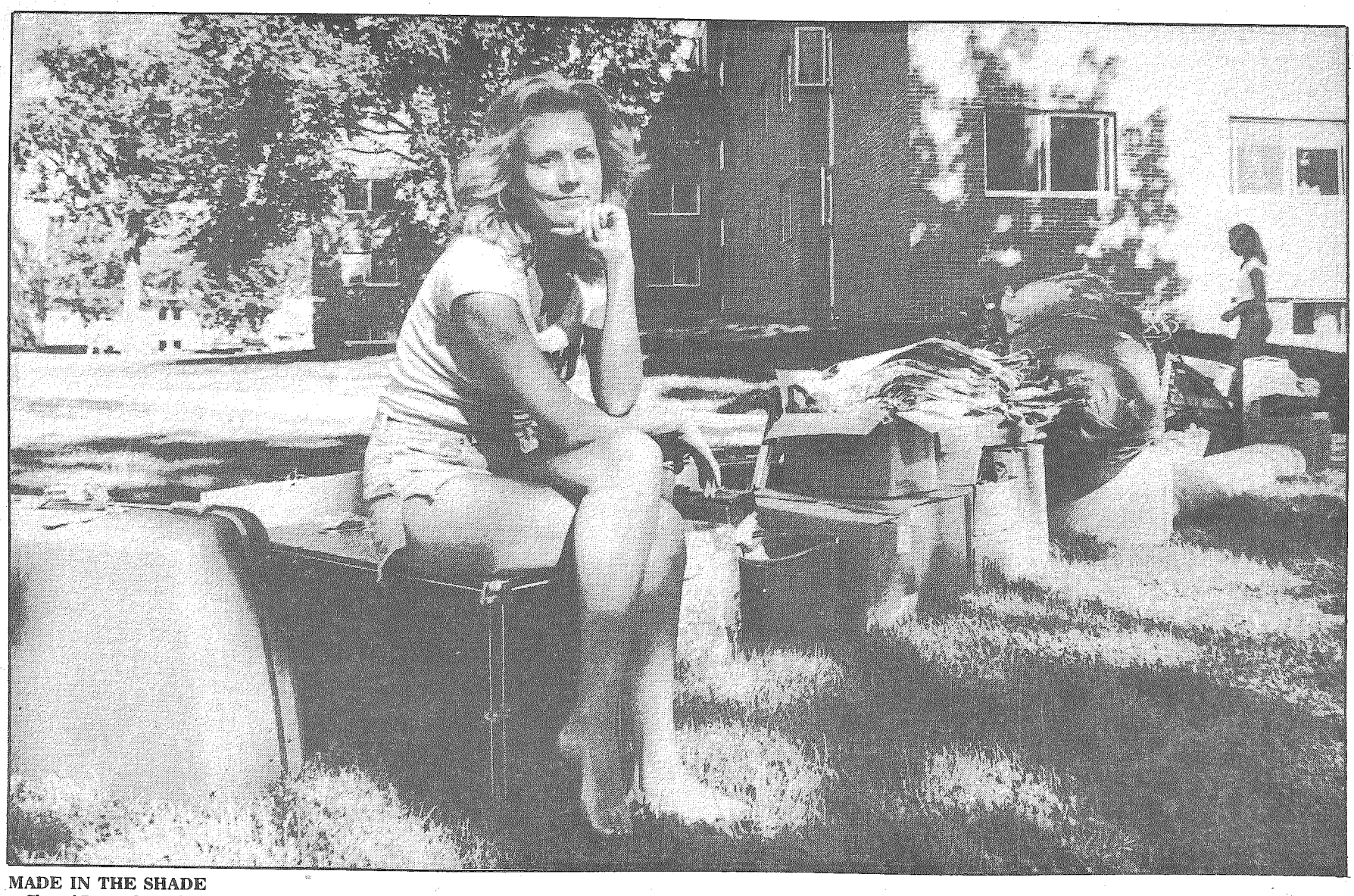


AGE OLD ANSWER
If one cannot park in a space made for an economy car, then it may become necessary to deposit the family cruiser on the sidewalk.

Students storm Menomonie lock, st



MADE IN THE SHADE
Cheryl Boyce kept the scene cool while friends moved their belongings into CKTO.

Peter Steffan photos

tock, and barrel

LOYAL PARENT
No matter what the weather, parents are always eager to help their kids move.

BRINGING IN THE TUNES
These two AFM residents worked up more sweat than a floor load of disco dancers.

Cecil and The Cellar Welcomes Stout Students Back

THE CELLAR

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THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

Thursday, April 13, 1978

What's Happening

By Jon Bedsted

What's Happenin' is a service provided by the Stoutonia to inform Stout students of campus activities as well as entertainment in Menomonie and surrounding areas.

Any organizations with worthwhile activities may submit related information to the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by 12:00 noon Tuesday preceding the issue in which it is to appear.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to define worthwhile activities.

What's Happenin'

Thurs. Aug. 24

Dance to Daisy Dillman Band, 8:00 p.m.-Student Center Snack Bar

WHWC-TV (Channel 28) Best of Spectrum 28-"Education for Adults," 7:00 p.m.

Fri. Aug. 25

WVSS Request Show: 10:00-2:00 a.m.

The Guthrie Theatre: "Hamlet" 8:00 p.m.

Sat. Aug. 26

WHWC-TV (Channel 28) Best of Spectrum 28- "Education for Adults." 1:30 p.m.

WHWC-TV (Channel 28) Dr. Leo Buscaglia-"On Being Human," 3:00 p.m.

WVSS Request Show-11:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

Renaissance Festival-(Twin Cities) All Day

The Guthrie Theatre: "The Pretenders" 1:30 p.m. and "Bonjour, la, Bonjour" 8:00 p.m.

Sun. Aug. 27

Renaissance Festival-(Twin Cities) All Day

Free Flick-"The Fortune" 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Wed. Aug. 30

WHWC-TV (Channel 28): "Otto-Zoo Gorilla," 7:00 p.m.

At the State Theatre

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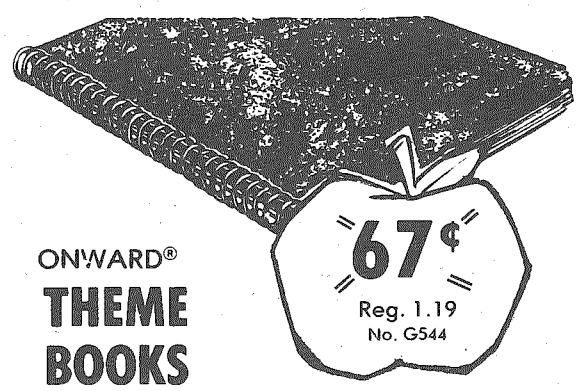

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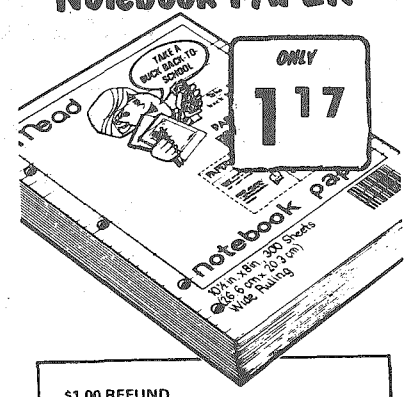

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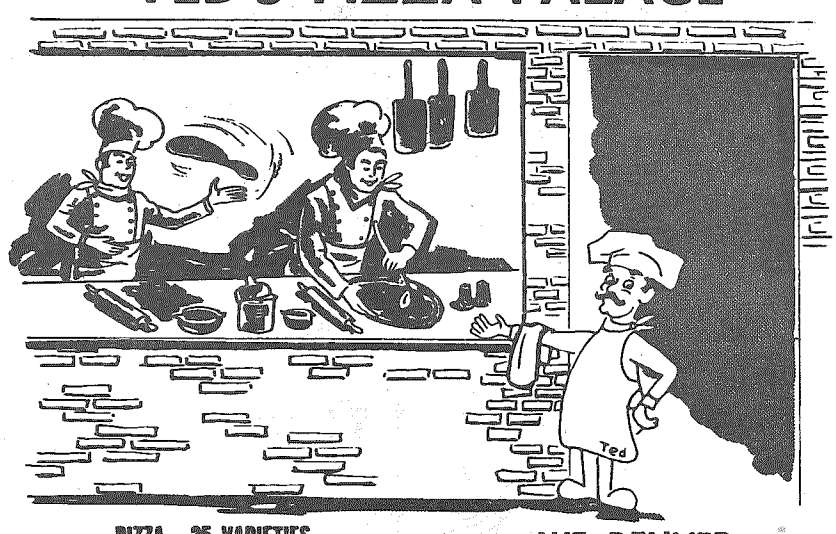
Daisy Dillman to rock at opening free concert

By Dean Wichman

The day is Thursday, August 31. The time is 8:30 p.m.a nd the place the Student Center Snack Bar. It's The Daisy Dillman Band performing a free concert sponsored by the Pop Concert-Dance Commission. Student I.D's will be required for admission.

The Daisy Dillman band is a 5 piece country rock group from the Twin Cities and has performed throughout the upper midwest with groups such as Jerry Jeff Walker, the Amazing Rhythm Aces and Ozark Mountain Daredevils. Their performances consist of materials from the Marshall Tucker Band, Dan Fogelberg, the Eagles, Jerry Jeff Walker, Poco, Charlie Daniels Band and Crosby, Stills,and Nash. The Daisy Dillman Band also performs original music.

TED'S PIZZA PALACE



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September 9. . . . . 12:30 - 4:30	October 28 . . . . . 12:30 - 4:30
September 16. . . . 12:30 - 4:30	November 4 . . . . . 12:30 - 4:30
September 23. . . . 12:30 - 4:30	November 11 . . . . 12:30 - 4:30
September 30. . . . 12:30 - 4:30	November 18 . . . . 12:30 - 4:30
October 7 . . . . . 12:30 - 4:30	December 2 . . . . . 12:30 - 4:30
October 14 . . . . . 12:30 - 4:30	December 9 . . . . . 12:30 - 4:30
	December 16 . . . . 12:30 - 4:30

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12:30 McCalmont Hall
12:35 South Hall
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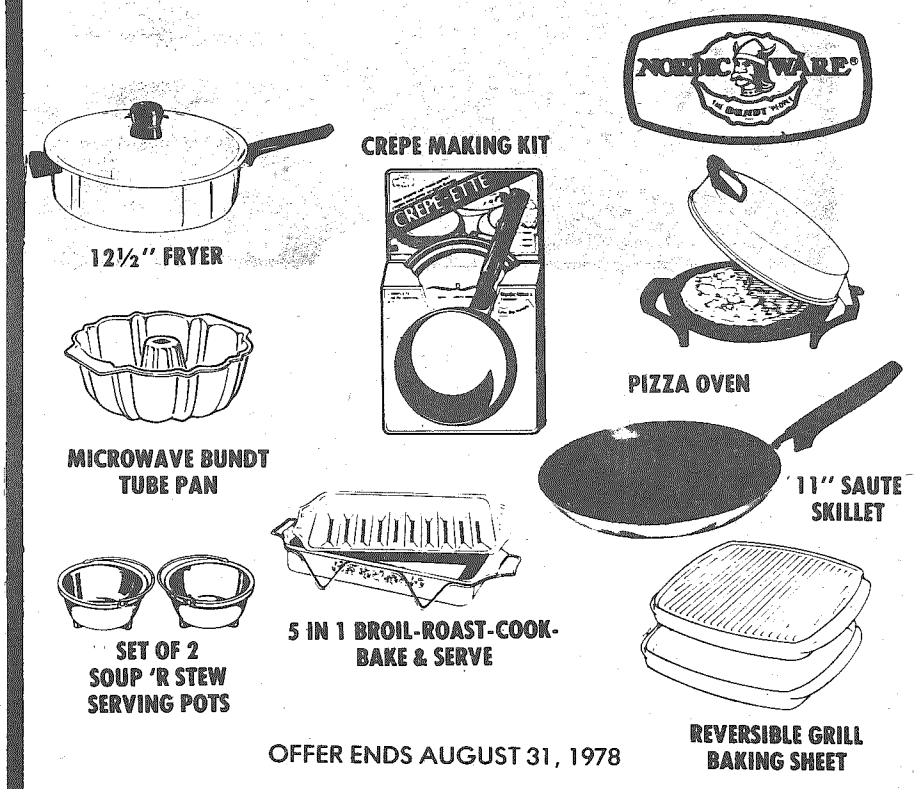

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Film Phase

This Sunday the Film Commission will present "The Fortune," the film boasts the recent hit "Heaven Can Wait" star Waren Beatty and "Cuckoo Nest's" Jack Nicholson as a pair of unprincipaled scoundels out to separate co-star Stockard Channing from her wealth.

Right or wrong, Beatty and Nicholoson's comic exploits capture your fancy and with their crazy schemes.

Set in America's era of the 1920's, director Mike (The Graduate and Catch 22) Nichols paints a portrait of comedy and what modern day psychologists call empathy. With these two elements in his sucessful hands Nichols uses comedy and empathy to lure his audiences to share the feelings and past experiences of Beatty and Nicholoson.

"The Fortune" is a well paced oldtime comedy with intellectually, philosophical and social statements. You may never stop laughing.

Show times are Sundays at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

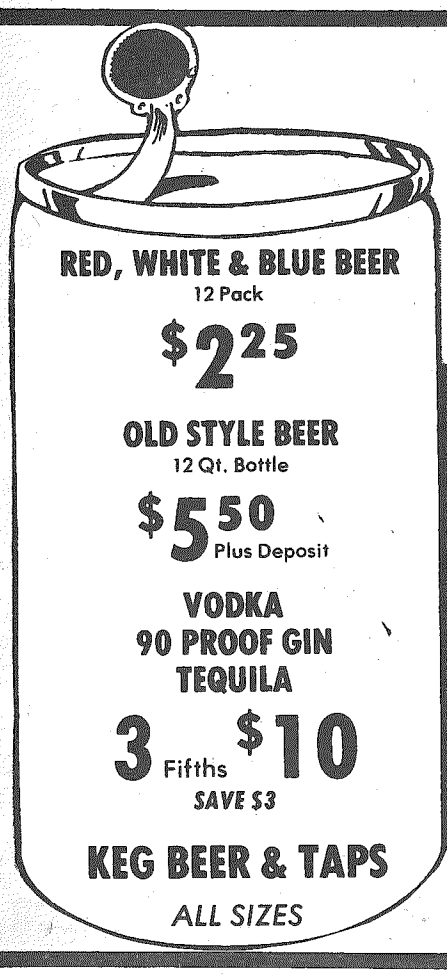
the fall semester in the Glass Lounge of the Commons:

August 23, 30
September 6, 13, 20, 27
October 4, 11, 18, 25
November 1, 8, 15, 22 (probable), 29
December 6, 13

Conducted by Don Clausen, Department of Chemistry.

Does your club or organization need a band for an upcoming ativity? If so, contact Deb Severson in the Memorial Student Center Office for booking arrangements or to answer questions you may have.

It's not too early to begin your plans. Early booking provides a wider selection of bands from which to choose. Arrangements can be made at any time now. Contact Deb on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons in the office across from the information desk or phone x-1114 for an appointment.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Our Own Selection of Good Music

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
Round and round they go and how they'll do nobody knows. — Peter Steffan photo

Intramural Sports Schedule

Below is the Projected Intramural Sports schedule (subject to change). Listed from left to right is the event, the entry deadline (5:00 p.m.), and the starting date of the activity.

Canoe Race (M-F, Co-Rec); Thurs., Sept. 7; Sat., Sept. 9

Flag Football (M-F, Co-Rec); Thurs., Sept. 7; Tues., Sept. 12

Tennis Singles (M-F); Tues., Sept. 12; Mon. Sept. 18

Golf (M-F, Co-Rec); Tues., Sept. 26; Sat. Sept. 30

1 Pitch Softball (open); Tues., Sept. 26; Sat., Sept. 30

Field Goal Kicking (M-F); Tues., Oct. 3; Mon., Oct. 9

1/8, 1/4, 1/2 Marathon (M-F); Tues., Oct. 10; Sat. Oct. 14

Archery-Indoor (M-F); Mon., Oct. 23; Tues., Oct. 24

Volleyball (M-F, Co-Rec); Tues., Oct. 24; Wed. Nov. 1

Cross Country (M-F); Tues., Oct. 24; Wed., Oct. 25

Basketball (M-F, Co-Rec); Tues., Oct. 31; Mon., Nov. 6

Swim Meet (M-F, Co-Rec); Tues., Dec. 5; Wed., Dec. 6

See Schedules pg. 18

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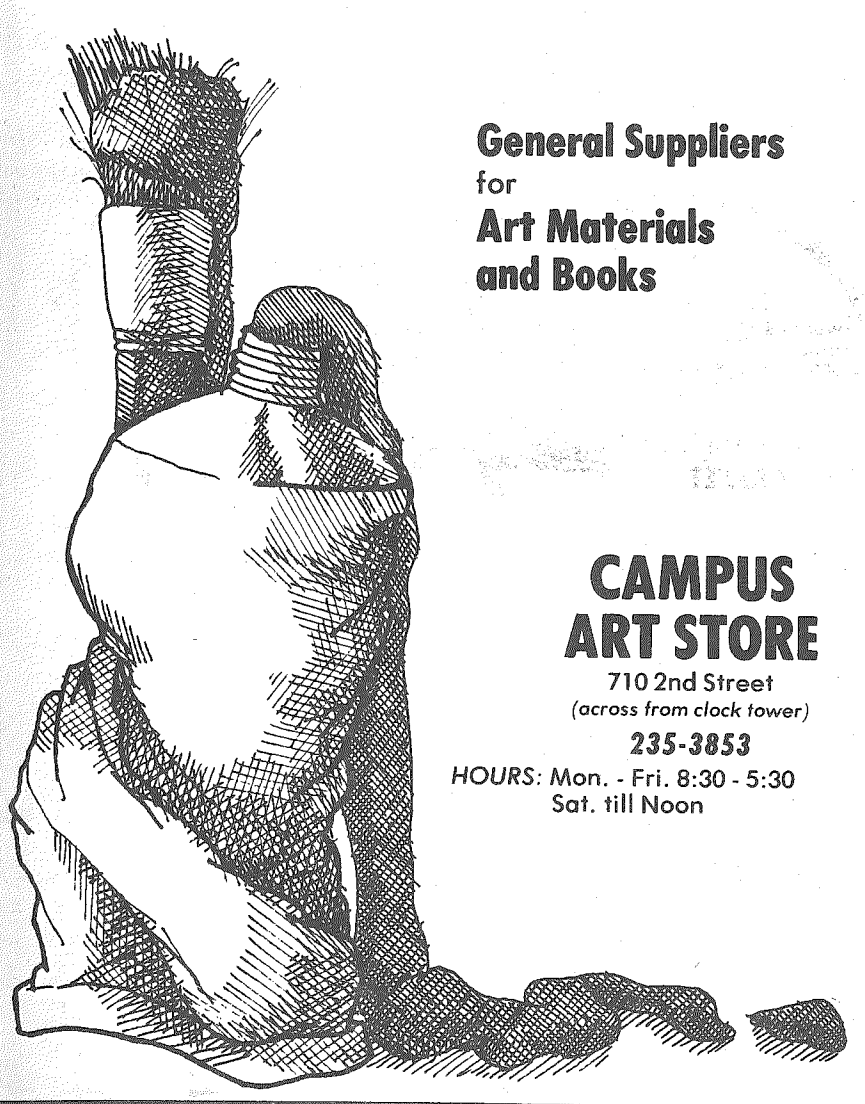
Thurs. till 8:30

Campus Art Store



General Suppliers
for
Art Materials and Books

CAMPUS ART STORE
710 2nd Street
(across from clock tower)
235-3853
HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:30
Sat. till Noon

Open rec schedule

UW STOUT-JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE
OPEN REC SCHEDULE
1st QUARTER - 1978-79

Gymnasium
Mon.-Thurs. ..... 8 a.m.-9 a.m.
Fri. ..... 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30-Midnight
Fri. ..... 7:30-11:00 p.m.
Sat. ..... 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun. ..... 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Equipment Room (Attendant on Duty)
Mon.-Thurs. ..... Noon-Midnight
Fri. ..... 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sat. ..... Noon-6 p.m.
Sun. ..... Noon-10 p.m.

Weight Room (Located in metal bldg.-south of fieldhouse)
Mon.-Fri. noon-2 p.m.
(5:30-6:30 ..... 3:30-10:00 p.m.
Women Only)
Sat. ..... 1-6 p.m.
Sun. ..... 1-5, 7-10 p.m.
NOTE: Closed days of home football games.

Swimming Pool-effective Monday, Aug. 28.
Mon.-Fri. ..... 7:30-8:30 a.m.
Noon-1 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Fri. ..... 7:00-11 p.m.
Wed. ..... 9 p.m.-11 p.m.
Thurs. ..... 8-11 p.m.
Fri. ..... 7-9 p.m
Sat. ..... 1-6 p.m.
Sun. ..... 1-5, 7-10 p.m.
Family Swims: Fri. and Sun. ..... 1-3 p.m.

Tennis Courts (South of Fieldhouse) Free Lights
Open recreation all times of day and night except:
1. During PE Classes
Mon. and Wed., 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs., 10-11 a.m.
Tues. and Thurs., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
2. Women's Varsity Practice
Mon.-Fri., 4-6 p.m.
3. During scheduled Intramural and Varsity Leagues and Tournaments.

Welcome Back Students & Faculty

The Flame Lounge

Downtown Menomonie

First with **DISCO**

Open Daily at 4 p.m.

We've been waiting all summer

A very happy welcome to all new and returning students and members of the faculty. We did see some of you during the vacation months, but the majority of you were conspicuous by your absence. We like it better when everyone is on campus. It's partly because we're practically on campus ourselves. We see you coming and going - and feel sort of in the swing of things.

Being as close as we are makes First National a good place to bank. Try us out. You're most welcome.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751
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BRANCHES AT DOWNSVILLE AND WHEELER, WISCONSIN

'Book'worms out of date

by Jon Bedsted

With classes beginning for another school year, Stout has once again opened its doors to many eager students. These students will soon adapt to the busy life of attending classes, studying and learning, and will be involved in many academic and extracurricular activities.

It's our hope at the **Stoutonia** that we can make the 1978-79 school year an enjoyable and productive learning experience. Hence, we hope to keep you informed and aware of the numerous possibilities and capabilities of this university.

One source of confusion for many Stout students lies in the Media Retrieval Services sometimes called the library. To most students the library looms as a jungle of books, numbers and rooms. It is the intended purpose of this column to unravel, clarify and explain the numerous resources available at the Pierce Library.

This weekly column is aimed at all students, who are here for an education and who would like to widen their learning possibilities.

The Pierce Library is full of resources that can make the sometimes unpleasant experience of studying more enjoyable.

The library offers a wide variety of resources: typewriters, canteen-smoking area, study carrels, vertical files, map file, paperbacks, poster file, film rental, a wide array of audio and visual equipment (cassette and reel to reel tape players, projectors, closed circuit television, microfilm and microfische readers, photocopy machine, etc.), and of course, a few books.

The resources at the Media Retrieval Services are almost endless and, believe it or not, some are even fun.

In the weeks to follow, this column will expose and explain most of these resources that Stout students can use to gain a fuller and more meaningful education.

Micek's Drive-In Liquor
872 N. Broadway
phone: 235-9108
FREE DELIVERY
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.

OLD STYLE
24 12-Oz. Cans
$5.89

BUCKHORN
12-Pak Cans
$2.09

SCHLITZ
24 12-Oz. Cans
$5.49 *(SAVE 1.70)*
Good Thurs., Aug. 24 to 30

Don't Forget To Check Your Health Insurance!

SSA endorsed student insurance plan now available

Full year for as low as $121.00

COST

ANNUAL:	
Student only, 8-21-78 to 8-21-79	$121.00
Student and Spouse	303.00
Student, Spouse and Children	545.00
Student and Children	363.00
Additional for Maternity	135.00
SEMI-ANNUAL *:	
Student only, 8-21-78 to 2-21-79	$ 63.00
Student and Spouse	158.00
Student, Spouse and Children	284.00
Student and Children	189.00
Additional for Maternity	135.00
SPRING SEMESTER	
Student only, 1-8-79 to 8-21-79	$ 85.00
Student and Spouse	213.00
Student, Spouse and Children	383.00
Student and Children	255.00
Additional for Maternity	135.00

* (Renewal Notice will be mailed to Student)

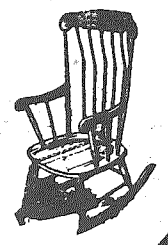
VASEY-MINTON-JEATRAN AGENCY
NEW LOCATION — 129 Main Street
235-6131

WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU NEED TO MAKE YOUR PLACE A HOME!

LEVEL LOOP CARPETS
Tweeds & Stripes. 100% Nylon
ONLY $3.99 Sq. Yd.

INDOOR/OUTDOOR CARPET
$1.99 Sq. Yd.

SOLID OAK ROCKERS
$44



200-250
CARPET REMNANTS
AS LOW AS $10

EUREKA UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER
Plus Free Tools
59.95

Selection Of
LAMPS
1/2 price

USED SOFAS AND CHAIRS
AS LOW AS $50

USED DINETTE SETS
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5 DRAWER UNFINISHED CHESTS
29.95

UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Desks, Book Shelves, Dresser, Nightstands, etc.
STARTING AT 18.95

TWIN MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SETS
AS LOW AS $99

MASTER CHARGE-VISA- OR CONTRACT FINANCING UP TO 36 MONTHS
HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY 10-5:30
CLOSED SUNDAY FRIDAY 10-9
3 MILES WEST OF MENOMONIE ON HWY. 12

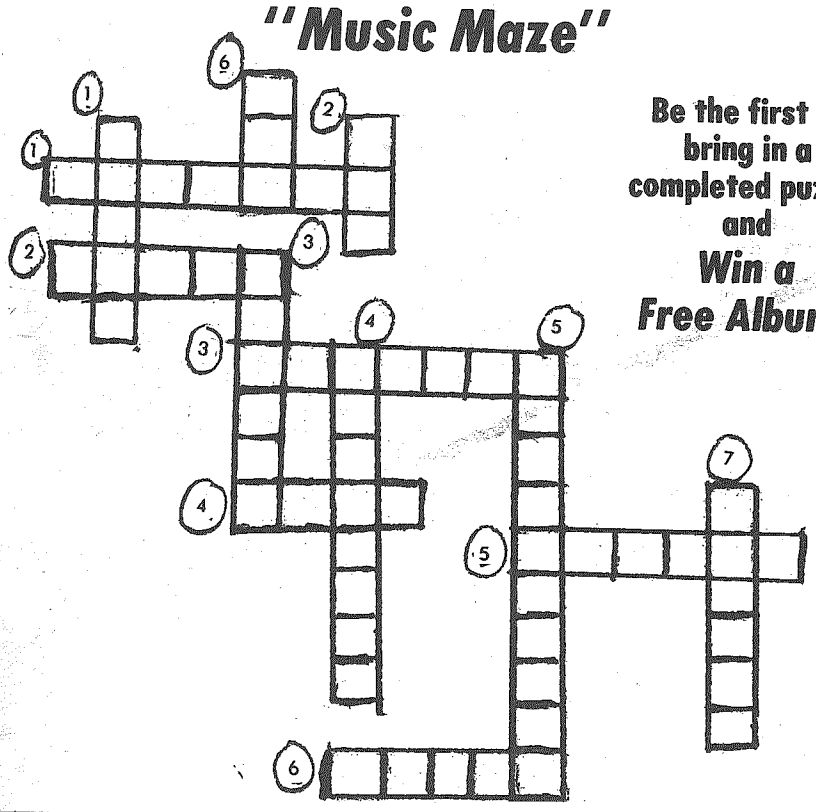
RASSBACH'S PH: 235-0466 PH: 235-0464
Furniture and Floor Covering

PRESTON BROS. RECORDS

630 S. Broadway — 235-4922

presents

"Music Maze"



Be the first to bring in a completed puzzle and Win a Free Album!

Across

1. Group reduced from 4 to 3.
2. Macabre former member of Jackson Browne.
3. English star Peter _____.
4. Oldie - Ancient British heavies T-_____.
5. _____Skynyrd.
6. Lead vocalist for Led Zepplin.

Down

1. "Stranger in Town."
2. Wishbone _____.
3. Guitarist Ted _____.
4. Group named after baseball hero.
5. "Sailin' Shoes" fame.
6. Graphics by Roger Dean.
7. Runnin' On Empty.

Schedules from pg. 15

Ice Hockey (M-F); Tues., Dec. 12; Mon., Jan. 15

Broomball (M-F); Tues., Jan. 16; Sat., Jan. 20

Wrestling (M); Tues., Jan. 30; Mon., Feb. 5

Cross Country Ski Race (M-F); Tues., Feb. 27; Sat., Mar. 3

Racketball (M-F, Co-Rec); Tues., Mar. 6; Tues., Mar. 20

Wiffleball (open); Tues., Mar. 6; Wed., Mar. 21

Softball (M-F, Co-Rec); Tues., Mar. 27; Mon., April 2

Innertube Water Polo (Co-Rec); Tues., Mar. 27; Mon., April 2

Badminton (M-F, Co-Rec); Tues., April 3; Mon., April 9

Superstars (M-F); Tues., April 3; Mon., April 9

Tennis Doubles (M-F, Co-Rec); Tues., April 17; Mon., April 23

Frisbee (open); Tues., April 17; Mon., April 23

Horsehsoes (M-F); Tues., April 24; Sat., April 28

Track Meet (M-F, Co-Rec); Wed., May 2; Mon., May 7

Students are encouraged to form teams and submit rosters to the Intramural Office for entry into a sports league. Individuals who do not have access to a team are invited to sign up at the Intramural Office. An attempt is made, usually with success, to form at least one team per sport with individuals signing up in this manner.

DUNN CO. REC PARK MAIN BLDG.

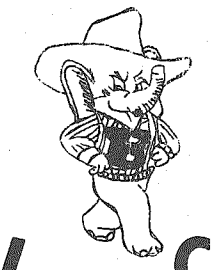
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

3:00 - 9:00 p.m.

FUND RAISER FOR JAMES BUCHANAN

HELP YOUR LOCAL CANDIDATE

ANY PARTY AFFILIATES ARE MOST WELCOME



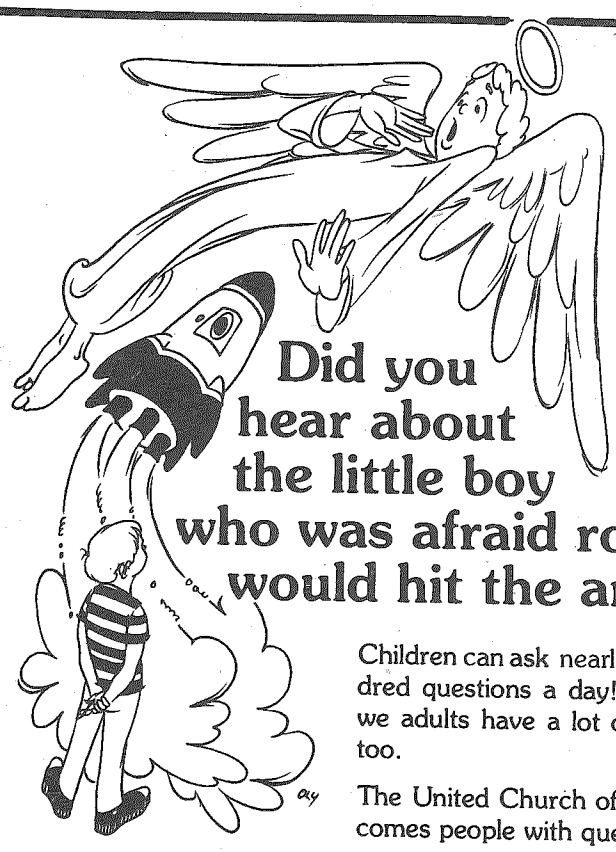
HAMBURGERS . . . . 50¢

SWEET CORN . . . 2/25¢

LEMONADE

COFFEE

Authorized and paid for by Citizens for James Buchanan, Scott Cabot, Treas., Menomonie, Wis. 54751.



Did you hear about the little boy who was afraid rockets would hit the angels?

Children can ask nearly three hundred questions a day! Of course, we adults have a lot of questions too.

The United Church of Christ welcomes people with questions.

We don't claim to have all the answers, but we do want to listen and search together.

Join us to find ways to live out the Gospel of Jesus Christ as we journey together toward the twenty-first century.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

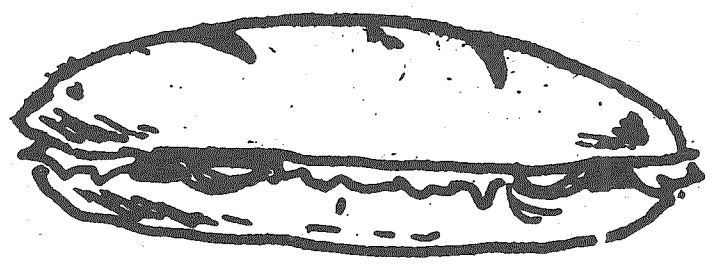
(UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST)

420 Wilson Ave.

Worship Service 10 a.m.

THE SUBWAY

Featuring 13 delicious Submarine Sandwiches



C'mon in for lunch

Open daily 11-2:30 a.m.

Sunday 6-2:30 a.m.

Close to campus!

615 Broadway

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED Modern, completely furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, washer and dryer, air conditioned, off street parking. Ten minute walk to campus. 4 girls preferred. RENT NEGOTIABLE! Contact Mary Ann x-2336 or Patty x-2347.

Here's the deal you've been looking for! You'll have your own room, carpeted, and with a sink. $3[illegible] month, 3 girls for summer months only. Close to campus, completely furnished, large backyard. Call Barb at 235-4603, or Sheila, Ruth, or Julie Nelson at ext. 1485.

One female wanted to share two bedroom apartment with three other females for 78-79 school year. $300 per semester + utilities. Fully furnished. Close to L-Mart. Parking, storage. Call Julie x-1305.

House for subleasers. Furnished, all carpeted. Almost new 5 bedroom house. Limit 7 people at $65.00 per month apiece or negotiable. Includes living room, kitchen dining room, bathrooms, bar and par[illegible] room in basement. Also available fo[illegible] males next fall. Call 235-9415 or 235-47[illegible]

Need subleaser for summer. A br[illegible] duplex. 5 single bedrooms, 2 living bathrooms with showers. Mod[illegible] carpeted on 24th Ave. Only $50.0[illegible] Call Chris or Diane at 232-23[illegible] information.

Subleasers wanted for new duplex. 5 bedroom[illegible] living rooms, 2 bathr[illegible] Modern, fully carpete[illegible] call Doug 232-1441 f[illegible]

Wanted 1-3 fema[illegible] apartment with[illegible] mer only. Lar[illegible] bathroom and[illegible] conditioning[illegible] campus. $60[illegible] Dave at x-2[illegible]

Summe[illegible] sublease[illegible] bedroo[illegible] Chery[illegible] teres[illegible]

[illegible] nego[illegible]

Summer sublea[illegible] apartment one block [illegible] furnished. Need 2 or [illegible] negotiable. Call 235-0077 or 235-[illegible]

Summer subleasers needed 2 bedroom apt. brand new, semi-furnished, air conditioning available. $200 per month + utilities. Call x-2446 ask for Jeff or Matt.

Wanted: one single female for one single bedroom. Avaialblef or summer sublease $50.00 a month near campus. Call Mimi Murphy 235-4025.

Sublease BRAND NEW APT., fully furnished, never lived in, two bedroom, two person maximum, rent negotiable. Pete 235-5448.

Two male summer subleasers needed to occupy large, furnished apartment close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Phil or Bob 232-2476.

Three male ro[illegible] sublease house for[illegible] from campus. P[illegible] Scott Marshall x[illegible]

One male[illegible] male. Wal[illegible] plus utili[illegible]

Sum[illegible] bedr[illegible] slid[illegible] rer[illegible] C[illegible]

[illegible] pinch,[illegible]

Welcome [illegible] sisterhood in Delta[illegible] you're one of us. Barb, y[illegible] during Delta Week! DZ smile[illegible]

Spring Music fills the air and one of the tunes is that familiar graduation song. If you need a graduation gift, drop by the Niche and see what they have just for you. Store hours are 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday - Thursday.

Sale!!! The Niche and Niche 2 are having their semi-annual sale, starting Thursday, April 20, 10-8 p.m. Special hours for the sale are Friday, April 21 from 10-4 p.m. and Saturday, April 22 from 9-12 a.m.

Lori Rupp, you were a super pledge and [illegible]'ll be a great active. Welcome to Alph[illegible] Alpha. Keep your spirit and your [illegible]'ll go far. Love, your Alpha [illegible]ers.

[illegible] to attend a [illegible]everything [illegible]. Tell [illegible]

[illegible] for May [illegible]day

[illegible]olue Worn [illegible]. I'm x-1485.

[illegible]ion. Rotel [illegible]kers. Best [illegible]one number [illegible]nion. I do not [illegible]5 Wilson Ave., [illegible]name is Jane [illegible].

[illegible]nt condition $550.00 [illegible]949, 313 24th Ave. E.

[illegible]cellent running con[illegible]ore school lets out. Call [illegible]8.

[illegible]ala 2 dr. hard top, red with [illegible]o, red interior. Excellent [illegible] offer takes it. Call 235-4748 [illegible].

[illegible]r parents y oucare; buy them a [illegible]r the occasion at the Union [illegible] on April 2[illegible] from 12-4 and 7-12. [illegible]ed by APO Little Sisters.

[illegible].46 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, skirted, 10 utility shed included, set up in local [illegible]rt, within walking distance to colleg.e [illegible]ust sell $3,500 235-0949.

Send a carnation to someone special on May Day! Delta Zeta is selling them in the Union from 10-2 weekdays. They will be delivered May 1st.

For Sale: A pair of AR-3a 3-way speakers handles 25 to 100 watts per channel $266 or best offer for pair. Call Chuck at 235-5410.

Girls 3 speed Olympic Sport bike new brakes, excellent condition. Chain and Lock included. Call 235-0837 M-F after 6 p.m.

In addition to our regular Thursday meeting, G.L.A.D. is having a picnic on April 29th (Saturday) at 4. The cost is $2.50 per person and beer and yummies will be served. Call the Gay Hotline for more information, 235-4256, 5 to 7 p.m., Thursdays and Friday.

To the Men of Sigma Pi. Have you seen your mother lately? It's good to get away from the boys but she misses her spot on the mantle.

Congratulations! Marie Helms - Senior Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. Good luck in the big world. The Alpha Sigma's spirit is with you. Your sisters.

[illegible] on gay [illegible]5-7 p.m. [illegible]ster.

Dear Students:

Classified ads are again being accepted by the **Stoutonia**. A classified ad can be a personal message to someone special; something for sale or a place to make announcements for meeting times; or whatever you would like.

The hours classified ads are accepted is:

Monday 12:00 - 2:00
Tuesday 11:00 - 12:50

The rates:

Students .01 cents per word—.25 minimum.
Non-students $1.00 per 25 words—$1.00 minimum.

Payment in advance by cash or check. I hope to see many of you in the future.

Sincerely,

Deb Runnoe

Deb Runnoe
Classified Ads manager

[illegible]ified Ads Policy

[illegible]ments will be accepted on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays from [illegible]

The rat[illegible]ts .01 cents per word-.25 minimum. Non-students $1.00 per 25 words-$1.00 minimum. [illegible]yment in advance by cash or check.

Orders received by mail must be received and paid by Tuesday, prior to the issue. Orders may be called in by phone, but payments must be made by Tuesday before 2 p.m.

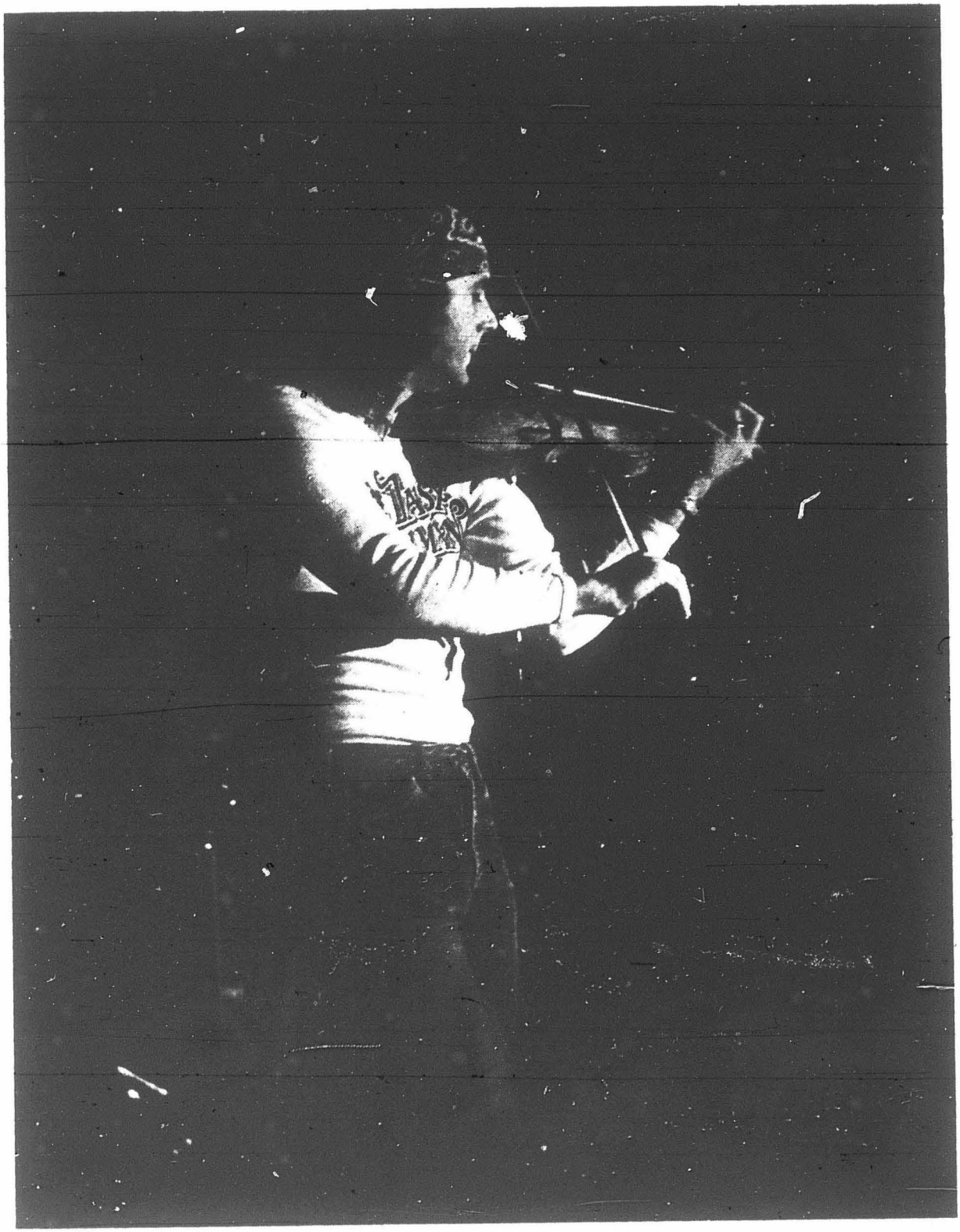
Persons wishing to place a classified ad can write out their ad on a classified ad form, but it must be approved by the classified advertisement salesman.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, August 31, 1978

Vol. 68 — No. 2



Fiddling - (Photo by Layne Pitt)

THE STOUTONIA
Page One
Thursday, August 31, 1978

Buchanan in running for 69th District representitive

By Barb Schellinger

"If the voters put me in office, I'm going to do my job. My only special-interest group are the people in the 69th District," said Jim Buchanan, candidate for state assembly.

Buchanan, a senior in Industrial Education is running for office once again. This time he is leaving the university political scene and heading for Madison. Buchanan, 27, has held the positions of off-campus representative, married student representative, and vice president of the Stout Student Association. He is currently in the running for the 69th District Assembly, along with five other candidates.

The 69th District consists of Dunn county and parts of Eau Claire and Pepin counties, a total of 45,000 people. Of the 45,000 people, Stout poses 15 percent of it, which is a sizeable voice in the state government.

Buchanan feels that students along with the other people in the 69th District need a concerned, active representative, one that supports its people at home.

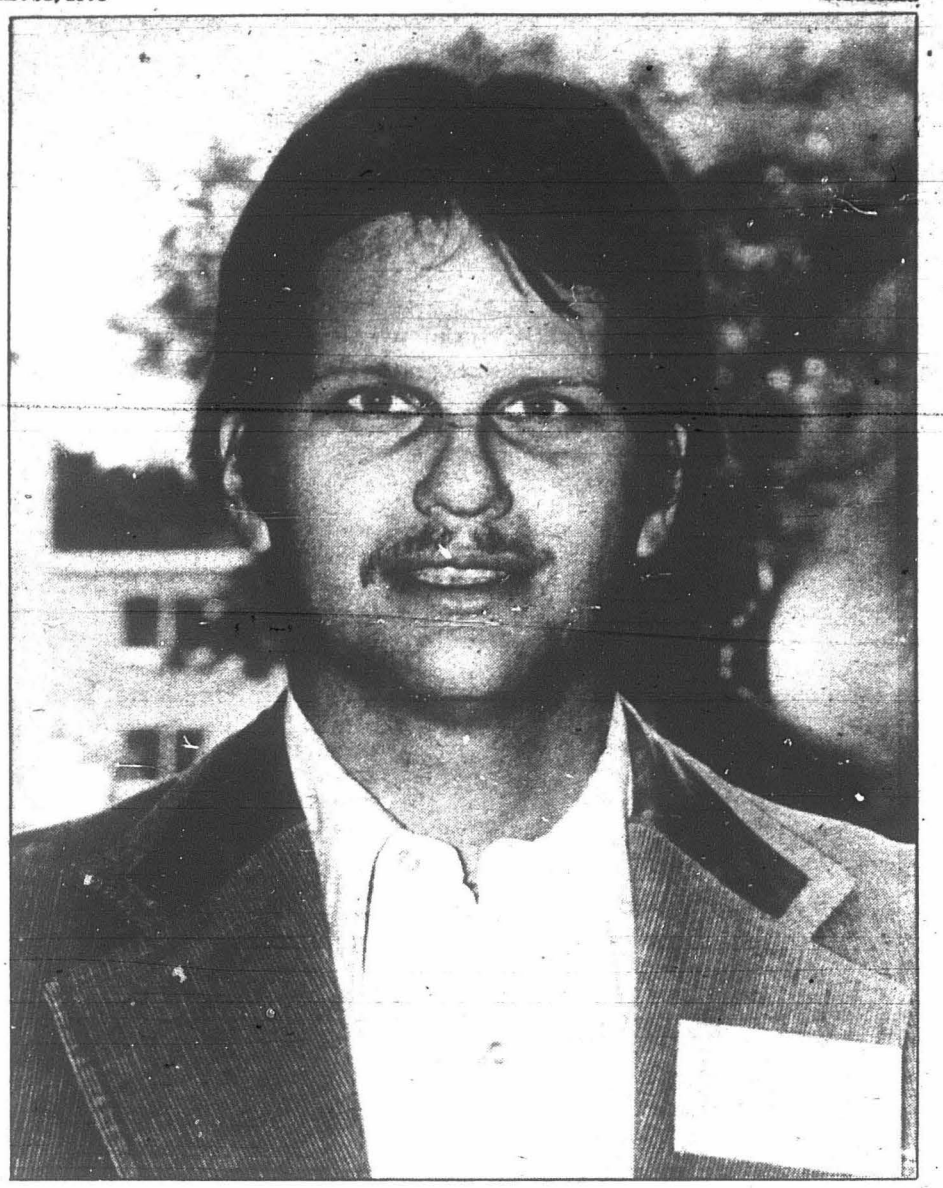
"I want to bring Madison (government) close to the people. If I feel I'm going to compromise the people in my district, then I'm going to get out; it's not worth the money. I want to show that a 'little guy' can get into political office and not be pushed into special-interest groups," said Buchanan.

Buchanan transferred from Madison where he was majoring in political science, and upon arrival at Stout he started putting the theories he learned in Madison to work in the SSA.

"I've built up skills from Madison by practicing them at Stout and I'm prepared to be a good representative," said Buchanan.

"I enjoy politics and I want to work for the people, not solely for the Republican Party. If the Democrats come up with a good idea, I'll go with it,"

The primary is September 12 and final election is November 7.



James Buchanan

Kasten would hold tuition rise, back work-study

by Jean Mulhausen

A nine percent tuition rise is "wrong" according to Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob Kasten.

In a visit to Menomonie last Saturday, Aug. 26, Congressman Kasten said, "I feel that the rise in tuition is way beyond the cost of living increase. There is no reason why tuition cost should be higher than the rise in inflation."

Kasten met and talked politics with students at the Stout Commons and later attended a luncheon given by Dunn County Republicans at the Red Cedar Supper Club.

According to Kasten, there is a $500 million budget surplus in Wisconsin. This is, he claimed, because Wisconsin taxpayers are paying higher taxes than they should. Kasten says that he would return this excess money to taxpayers in the form of tax relief.

Kasten says his tax reduction proposal will not affect the U.W. System. "Due to the tax surplus, the U.W. System will not be affected," said Kasten.

Kasten also said he would like to see better work-study programs for students within the U.W. System. He also felt that students should be more involved in the system's decision-making process, and would be in favor of appointing a student to each of the three Board of Regents committees.

Speaking on other issues, Kasten favors decriminalization of small amounts of marijuana but would like to have set penalties placed on the dealing and use of harder drugs.

According to Dave Conn, Student Senate president, Kasten described Stout's placement record as "incredible."

Kasten says he'll support Lee Dreyfus, Chancellor of UW-Stevens Point, should Dreyfus win in the primaries. Dreyfus is also a Republican gubernatorial candidate, and Kasten's opponent.

Kasten says he is confident in winning the election, but student votes are a big factor.

"I really believe that I'll win in the primaries," said Kasten. "The swing vote goes to the students. Their votes are what will really put us over."

POLITICKING—
Gubernatorial candidate, Bob Kasten, explains a few of his policies to Dave Conn, president of the SSA. -
(Photo by Layne Pitt)

THE STOUTONIA

Opinions

Thursday, August 24, 1978 — 2

Editorials

In an effort to have students become more involved with their campus newspaper, this editorial space is devoted to editorial policy.

As in the past, the editorial board welcomes letters from students on any issue concerning UW-Stout or the Menomonie community.

Letters to the editor are our main channel for feedback from the students and community. We hope this channel will be used often.

The editors of the Stoutonia reserve the right to edit the letters for spelling, grammar and length.

The Stoutonia will continue to serve Stout and the Menomonie community as fairly as we can. If you feel that you have been slighted, come and talk to us. Our office is in the basement of the Student Center. Let us know what you are thinking. We are here to serve you.

Watchin the river flow

By Kevin Wilde

B.O. on Campus

B.O. has hit campus, and its odor is stronger than ever before. B.O., for all the non-education majors, stands for behavorial objective. B.O.s are the funny little sentences instructors put in a course syllabus. In their natural form they are innocent, harmless creatures, but lately they have been misused and are becoming dangerous.

B.O.s were born out of B. F. Skinner's Behavioralist movement. The movement stipulates that in order for "learning" to take place, there must be a change in the student. A behavioral objective specifies the desired change. The change must be observable and measurable.

I agree with the basic idea. Teachers should be able to state what they expect from students. By doing this, there is an opportunity for a student-teacher dialogue to design a class that meets both parties' needs.

The Problem

"Observable and measurable" are the parts of the behavioralist theory that are the problem. Unfortunately, the student behaviors to observe, measure and specify are usually trivial. A typical B.O. might specify that "the student will be able to identify and explain five parts of the overhead projector." While it definately fits the criteria for objective, it isn't one of the more important things to learn at college.

In my opinion, valuable learning includes becoming an accurate observer, a critical thinker and a good problem solver. It means appreciating the truths of today, yet being prepared to accept or formulate new truths in the future.

Because the area of what can be measured is limited, B.O. classrooms are narrow, restricted "learning" situations. Significant learning cannot, however, be translated into narrow behavioral objectives.

Classroom Limits

The most dangerous aspect of classroom B.O.s is that they emphasize-even limit-class instruction to measurable activities. The underlying message of B.O.s is that "if it can't be measured, it isn't worth bothering about," and even "if it can't be measured, there is nothing there!"

Love?

Imagine a world where the bahavioralists taken over, and have erected a statue to the god of measurement. Interpersonal relationships would be very interesting. Love would be eliminated between a man and a woman because it (in itself) can not be measured. Only the observable behaviors would become important: to hold hands ten times a week; to kiss three times a day; at least a 85 percent performance level. It would be superficial world, a place without human dignity.

Behavioral objectives aren't all bad. They shouldn't be abandoned because of their limits. Their limits should be recognized by instructors and students. They should be taken for what they are worth—and nothing more.

Quote of the Week

by Casey Jones

Newton's law of gravitation also applies to popularity, "What goes up, must come down..."

Letters Policy

The **Stoutonia** staff will accept letters to the editor from any member of the Stout community on any subject.

Letters must be limited to 200 words in length. Letters must be signed. If the author wishes to withhold his name from publication, a written request stating the reason must accompany the letter.

Letters are not edited without author's knowledge. They are published on available space.

The **Stoutonia** staff reserves the right to hold letters until space is available.

Letters to the editor must be turned in to the **Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Student Center before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.

SSA HAPPENINGS

An Analysis

"It seems to me that homecoming at Stout is a community problem, not just a student or police problem, said Wayne Heikkela, Menomonie Police Chief. Heikkela spoke to the University Student Senate last Tuesday. He met the senate to discuss various police concerns dealing with students.

"While studying the arrests from last year's Homecoming, we've noticed that half of the arrests were non-student and non-residents," said Heikkela. "As this event happens, the potential dangers increase."

Heikkela stated that while he has devoted a considerable amount of thought to the upcoming homecoming, he hasn't made any solid plans.

"We (the police) want to minimize the number of people downtown during the early morning hours. We are prepared to handle the problem if it gets out of hand, but it is our duty to try to prevent the problem. I'd like your input," said Heikkela.

Sam Wood, dean of students, mentioned that some students were looking into possible solutions. "The University Activity Board is considering holding three widely separated activities on campus between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. on homecoming hight," said Wood. "If we can we will offer the students a choice between different activities such as a dance at the Commons, a concert at the Union and a band in the fieldhouse."

Different campus activities must have been on the minds of most of the student senators, as many were absent from Tuesday's meeting. Quorum was not attained for the second meeting in a row and it detered from other business of the night.

Student absenteeism also seems to be affecting other areas of the Stout Student Association. Administrative Assistant, Ron Freeman announced that at least twenty-four students were needed to participate in campus decision making committees. Thirty to forty more students were needed to join the various commissions of the University Activities Board. The task of one of the commissions is to plan this year's homecoming activities.

Senior Year Again

By Paul S. Robinson

A belated welcome back from this space in the Stoutonia. In the rush to get things rolling last week I didn't do a piece for the paper, but from now on my musings should occupy this, or a similar place for the duration.

The title is self-explanatory. This marks my fifth year at Stout, (and my fifth session with Stoutonia), and I have a strange, diverse, and often unrelated group of issues to choose from when I write. The issues will come from an accumulation of strange, diverse, and unrelated things that I've done or seen in this area over those five years.

First weeks are always kind of hard to get started with, and this first effort is no different. I puzzled for a week about what to write before settling on the writing process itself as a topic. In Stout's corners right now are 1400 freshmen staring at blank sheets of paper working with that same problem of what to write about. Read on, this one's for you.

If you just need to do a paper for the practice, and that's what freshman composition is about, then select a topic that you find interesting. Or what's easier yet, something that you are already somewhat familiar with. I wrote all my 101 papers on hockey. It was a topic that I didn't have to research and was eager to write about.

That leads to point two, and that's the important part. Narrow the topic down to where it's manageable enough to work with. A friend who is an English teacher in my old high school remembers a piece she received as a graduate assistant at a Minnesota college. She was teaching a section of freshman composition and one of her people wrote about why war is bad. I have no argument with the premise that war is bad, but how to handle that in four or five pages is beyond me.

Third thing I want to say about doing English 101 in a painless way is to make the paper do double duty, or even triple duty. An English effort can be done on a subject for some class in your program. The rules are the same, and try this along with it: Read the paper aloud a couple of times and imagine yourself delivering it as a speech. Most papers will work in your fundaments of speech class if they are within the guidelines of persuasion, discussion, comparison and contrast, etc. It works very often and will help to reduce your work load in the process.

Being a senior again enables me to speak from experience of sorts. Try these ideas to see if they'll work for you. But remember that they aren't cure alls..

After all, I'm still here, right?

THE STOUTONIA

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Eight new head residents make their home at Stout

By Martha Hoy

The residence halls eight new head residents have provided the first complete staff turn-over in several years.

According to Helmuth Albrecht, executive director of Auxillery Services, the turnover was a result of a change of employment for most of last years head residents. Albrecht could recall no other time that there has been a total change in the head resident staff.

Tom Bothwell was a head resident in North and South Halls from 1972-1976. Bothwell said he spent his year away from Menomonie "fulfilling fantasies and working for myself. I went to Africa for awhile, built a house and bought a semi and drove that for awhile," explained Bothwell.

Bothwell was also married before returning to Stout. His wife, Natalie, teaches here in the Speech Department. Bothwell received his B.S. in Psychology and has also done graduate work here in counceling and Biology. Bothwell is now the head resident at Wigen Hall.

Sue Adams is starting her first year as a head resident at JTC Hall.

Sue has a B.A. Degree in English from Washington State in Pullman. She recently completed her M.S. in Education and College Student Personnel at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

"I am very interested in student services," commented Adams. "I like my staff and meeting different students."

Adams knew Anne Ramage, assistant director or resident halls, and became interested in the job when she saw the opening listed in a newspaper.

Before moving to Fleming Hall, Julie Berg was a head resident at the Western Wisconsin Technical Institute in LaCrosse.

Berg has a B.S. in Health Education from LaCrosse and also received her Masters there in Education and College Student Personnel

Julie interviewed in Detroit last March with a representative from Stout's housing department.

"I took the position because I enjoy working in higher education and plan to continue my career in this field," said Berg.

Alan Hallaver is the head resident at HK-MC. Hallaver went to school at Colorado State where he completed a B.S. in computer science.

"I was a resident advisor for three years and became interested in working with students," Hallaver explained.

Hallaver went on to become a hall director as a graduate assistant while completing his Masters in College Student Personnel.

He decided on becoming a head resident at Stout after meeting Ramage at a conference in Kansas City.

"I really like Stout," commented Alan. "But I'm still not sure about the weather."

Mike Anderson, head resident at CKTO, also went to Colorado State. He graduated with a B.A. in English.

Anderson moved to Wisconsin where he taught junior high english for three years at Turtle Lake.

Anderson became the assistant head resident at CKTO when he came here to work on a M.S. degree in Media Technology.

This is Diane Lutz's first year as a head resident in AFM, but not her first in Menomonie. Lutz has a B.S. from Madison in Communication Arts Education.

She worked as an admissions councelor for Stout, recruiting students from high schools throughout Wisconsin.

Lutz taught speech, drama, and english at Plainfield high school before returning to Stout. She is now enrolled in a guidance and counciling masters program

"I have a strong interest in drama," said Lutz, "and have enjoyed taking part in the Mable Tainter Theatre. I go to Guthrie productions as often as I can afford to."

Craig Schmitt spent last year as a Resident Specialist at the Farmington campus in Maine. He was also a resident assistant at Oklahoma State. Schmitt is now the head resident of North Hall.

Schmitt has both a B.S. and a Masters Degree in Speech Communication from Eastern Illinois University.

"I had originally planned on teaching," explained Schmitt, "but as a student I became involved in housing."

Schmitt feels that his education fits well with his job.

"A lot of what we do in housing is based on communications," said Schmitt.

Tom Voight is starting his first year as a head resident at South Hall, but can be considered a veteran on the housing staff.

Voight received a B.A. in Psychology here last May and is now entered as a graduate student in Marriage and Family Counciling.

Voight's work with housing included a year as a R.A. and helping with the maintenance during the summers.

"Mass student contact is what I like most about my job," said Voight.

He enjoys being an instruction and management positions and has taught teacher prep courses here.

North Hall—Craig Schmitt

CKTO—Mike Anderson

South Hall—Tom Voight

AFM—Diane Lutz

HKMC—Alan Hallauer

J.T.C.—Sue Adams

Wiggen Hall—Tom Bothwell

Fleming Hall—Julie Berg

GOOD NEWS

The 1978 Tower is here and ready!

Long delays in the publishing of the Tower have been overcome. You can pick up your copy next week.

Sept. 5 & 8 — **Tues. Fri. 12:00 - 4:00**

Sept. 6 & 7 — **Wed. Thurs. 2:30 - 6:00**

in the Student Union

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Vandalism curbed by the new police security system

Criminal incidents commited by Stout students will no longer be handled by Stout Security.

This new policy, which took effect in the middle of August, is a combined effort of the UW-Stout Security and the Menomonie Police Department.

According to Dennis Foegen, director of protective services the new policy will turn all theft, vandelism, and arson cases which happen at the university directly over to the Menomonie police. In the past, cases such as these were first handled by Stout security.

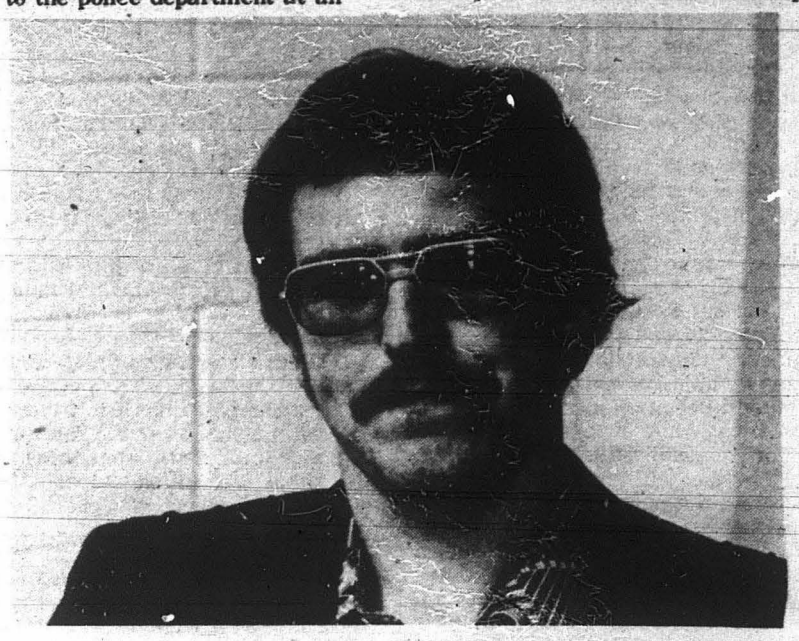
"The only difference (brought about by this policy) is that we're turning these cases over to the police department at an earlier point in time," said Foegen.

Wayne E. Heikkila, chief of police in Menomonie, also said that this new policy is an effort to clairfy things for the police department and security.

"We have just formalized what has been done in the past," said Heikkila. "We hope this will eliminate duplications."

Fagen said that this does not mean that the police department will take over surveillance of the campus buildings.

"The only way the police can come into the buildings is by a report of a criminal incident," said Fagen. "The routine surveillance of buildings will be done by Stout security as it has been done in the past."



Dennis Foegen

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Energy efficient vehicle to be built by students

by Jean Mulhausen

Last year, Stout entered the international Student Competition on Relevant Engineering (SCORE) competition, and brought home a third place title for the wind generator they designed and created.

This year Stout's SCORE team has entered the competition, and members will soon be assembling nuts and bolts to create what SCORE calls an "Energy Efficient Vehicle"; a passenger vehicle that will effectively use the energy resources available today and in the foreseeable future.

About 100 other schools are expected to participate in the competition which ends Aug. 29 at the General Motors prooving grounds in Detroit, Michigan. Georgia Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, UW-Madison, University of Minnesota, and universities from Canada and Puerto Rico, are but a few of the institutions that Stout's SCORE team will compete against.

"The plans that we have in mind for the design of the car are pretty well finished," said James Collier, professor of energy & transportation and advisor for the SCORE team.

Some of the oustanding features that Stout's "Energy Efficient Vehicle" will accomodate are the use of hydrogen fuel (as opposed to gasoline), hydraulic drive and elliptical radial tires.

"One of the other universities that we are in the running against is also using hydrogen fuel," said Dan Friebel, Industrial Technology senior, and team member. "They will probably be one of our stiffest competitors."

Stout has contacted the Chrysler corporation for an "Omni-Horizon" that they will rebuild for hydrogen fuel storage. Billings Energy and IMPO Corporations will donate, or sell at cost, components for the hydrogen conversion. Goodyear and Firestone Tire Corporations have been contacted for the elliptial tires.

"We thought of building our own car from the ground up, ut we just don't have the time or resources," said Friebel. "It's a very good car, and one of the best proposals that was turned in last spring at the SCORE symposium."

According to Friebel the project was originally budgeted for $27,000.

Any student that is interested in working on a project of this type should come to the meetings held every Tuesday night at 6 p.m., room 118 of the Technology wing.

"We could use students of all majors," said Collier. "It's a good way of learning how to work with people. After all, that's the way it is in the world of industry."

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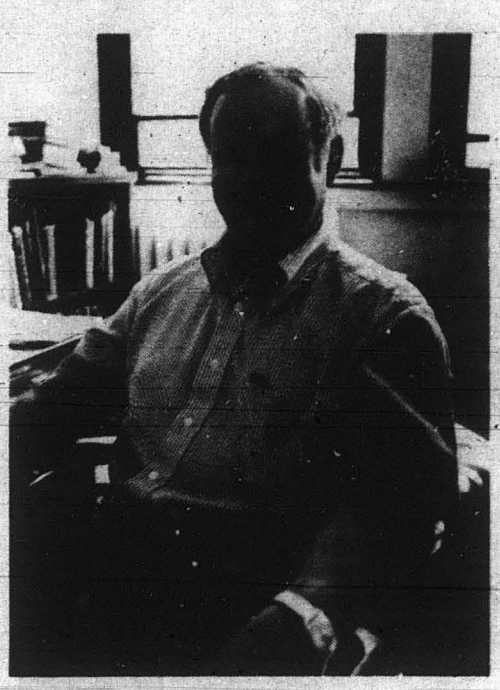

Gerald Donley

Faculty advisor resigns from senate

by Jean Mulhausen

After working with the Stout Student Association (SSA) for more than three years, faculty advisor, Gerald Donley has resigned from the Senate.

"To be fair to the Senate and fair to the students, the Senate faculty advisor must be purely objective," said Donley. "I don't feel that I could accomplish this as Senate faculty advisor."

In his three years as advisor, Donley has found that student senators are doing more study before making decisions. Donley also feels that the Senate has been doing more for the students by taking issues directly to the legislature and central administration in Madison.

Other changes Donley has noticed are; an increased role by women senators, more independence on the part of senators, a decrease of cliques within the senate, and

See Donley pg. 17

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Kavanaugh offers new ideas, experience to Stout

UW-Stout's new program specialist will try some ew ideas on the Stout community, but most programming will remain the same.

Ellen Kavanaugh, the new program specialist, recently took over the job formally held by Nancy Chase.

Kavanaugh will advise the Coffeehouse, and Cultural Committees, and recreation commission. She also holds responsibilities as a Student Center staff member.

Homecoming is the present project for Kavanaugh as she becomes acquanited with UW-Stout. "I'll wait and see what will work best at Stout," said Kavanaugh. "Most programs will continue as they were, especially those that have been working well."

The new program specialist would also like to try sohe new events. "I would like to have more events in the Cultural Commission with wide appeal for the students," said Kavanaugh. "One idea is to invite a symphony orchestra to campus," said Kavanaugh.

Kavanaugh is a math major who graduated from Parkside in May, 1978. At Parkside, she was the president of the Activities Board. Said Kavanaugh, "I wanted to work with people more than figures,"

Comparing Stout and Parkside, Kavanaugh did not see any large differences.

"The student staff relations are the same." Also, the traditional student between the ages of 18-25 has as a first interest in sihool to get an education," said Kavanaugh.

In the future Kavanaugh may pursue her masters degree in counseling or professional development. Kavanaugh enjoys skiing and traveling, "when it is affordable."

Kavanaugh's office is located in the basement of the Student Center across from the Pawn.

Ellen Kavanaugh

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The Board serves as the voice of UW-Stout students on appropriate bodies concerning academic affairs and proposes academic policies to the Student Senate.

If you would like to become an active part of Stout's student government by joining B.A.A., contact the S.S.A. office in the Student Union or phone X-2351 for further information.

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Menomonie, Wisconsin, Believe it or not

By Julie Gessert

When somebody asks you about Menomonie, what do you say? Do you give them the population and the distance from Minneapolis or Eau Claire? Or do you tell them where the best old fashioned drinks are mixed and point them to the nearest double bubble?

Menomonie, believe it or not, has many community and recreational facilities that would interest outsiders.

Menomonie, Wisconsin boosts a population of 11,275 without the university students. Our annual temperature averages 44 degrees fahrenheit and we have an annual rainfall of 30 inches. The city is 805 feet above sea level.

There are 17 churches in the city: 16 protestant and one catholic. The city has one 63 bed hospital, two clinics and one health care center. The city also is served by twenty one doctors and ten dentists.

There are four radio stations which serve the community and one local weekly newspaper.

Educationally, the city has nine elementary schools, one junior high and one high school, three private schools with grades kindergarten through twelfth, one vocational-technical school, and one university.

Menomonie has three local motels with 115 total rooms and one hotel with 31 total rooms. Three shopping districts are available to shoppers who can choose from 227 retail outlets.

Governmentally, the city is run by a city manager with a seven member city council. We have a police force of 33 and a fire department which has 34 fighters.

Menomonie offers many public recreational facilities. For the indoor person, the city has one bowling alley, one movie theatre, six school gymnasiums, and one rollerskating rink.

For the outdoor enthusiast, there is one auto race track, one outdoor movie theatre, six skating rinks, ten ball fields, twenty tennis courts, two hockey rinks, two golf courses. one downhill ski run, nine snowmobile routes, one toboggan run and ten horse courts.

For the nature buffs, Menomonie offers one cross country trail, six parks, three nature trails; one game park, one horseback riding stable, and two beaches.

The city also has seven industrial firms which employ a total of 856 people.

Menomonie is serviced by three bus services, two parcel services, and the nearest airport is the Menomonie skyport which has 1,900 feet of sod runway.

Stout dorm living improves

Dorm life isn't all that bad with all the new additions to the dorms this year.

Students housing at UW-Stout has undergone many improvements under the direction of Judy E. Spain and Helmuth (Pookie) Albrecht.

Spain has been the director of residence halls since 1971. Albrecht has been the executive director of auxillary services since 1971.

The residence halls are at full capacity of 2,888 students of which 1,500 are upperclassmen. The remaining 3,866 students live off campus. On-campus housing has not been affected by the increase in off-campus housing.

Working through the Facilities Planning Committee in each residence hall, better use is being made with the open areas by means of partitions. South Hall has a new hall council room and a new drafting room equipped with drafting tables. Both AFM and Fleming have new party rooms. Jeter has a new sewing room and a music room equipped with a piano.

New drapes have been provided in many student rooms and lounges, along with new carpeting in lounges and corriders. New furniture has replaced worn furniture throughout the residence halls.

A new inventory system was created to keep track of all the furniture and other equipment owned by the University. Each piece of equipment is labeled with a number. This method keeps track of where the equipment is located and if it is moved.

Last year the Committee on Progressive Environment distributed a survey to the students regarding floor living options. As a result, there are certain floors restricted as quiet floors, non-alcoholic floors, and non-smoking floors. There will be more surveys of this kind to initiate perferred living conditions for the students.

One of the more extravagent changes for students is the option of installing phones in the rooms. There have been 400 requests for phone service and they will be installed no later than Oct. 16. Installation of the phones would have been done sooner except for the problems of extra installations throughout Menomonie.

Additional improvements are 150 new refrigerators that are on their way, thus reducing the number of persons on the refrigerator waiting list. The inter-com system has been improved by replacing damaged speakers in hallways. All the locks in AFM, North, South and Fleming Halls have been rekeyed.

There are some new visitation policies. The visitation plan for the halls and-or floors are indicated below.

Men

Closed-4th Milnes
Limited-Tustison, Oetting, South, North, Fleming
Open-Antrim, Wigen, Tainter, Milnes (except 4th), Chinnock, Callahan

Women

Closed-401-417 McCalmont
Limited-Curran, Kranzusch, Fleming, South, 3rd & 4th Wigen, North
Open-Frogatt, Jeter, Tainter, McCalmont (except Rms. 401-417), Hansen, Keith, 1st & 2nd Wigen

There are a lot of new ideas still in the planning stages to improve living conditions for students.

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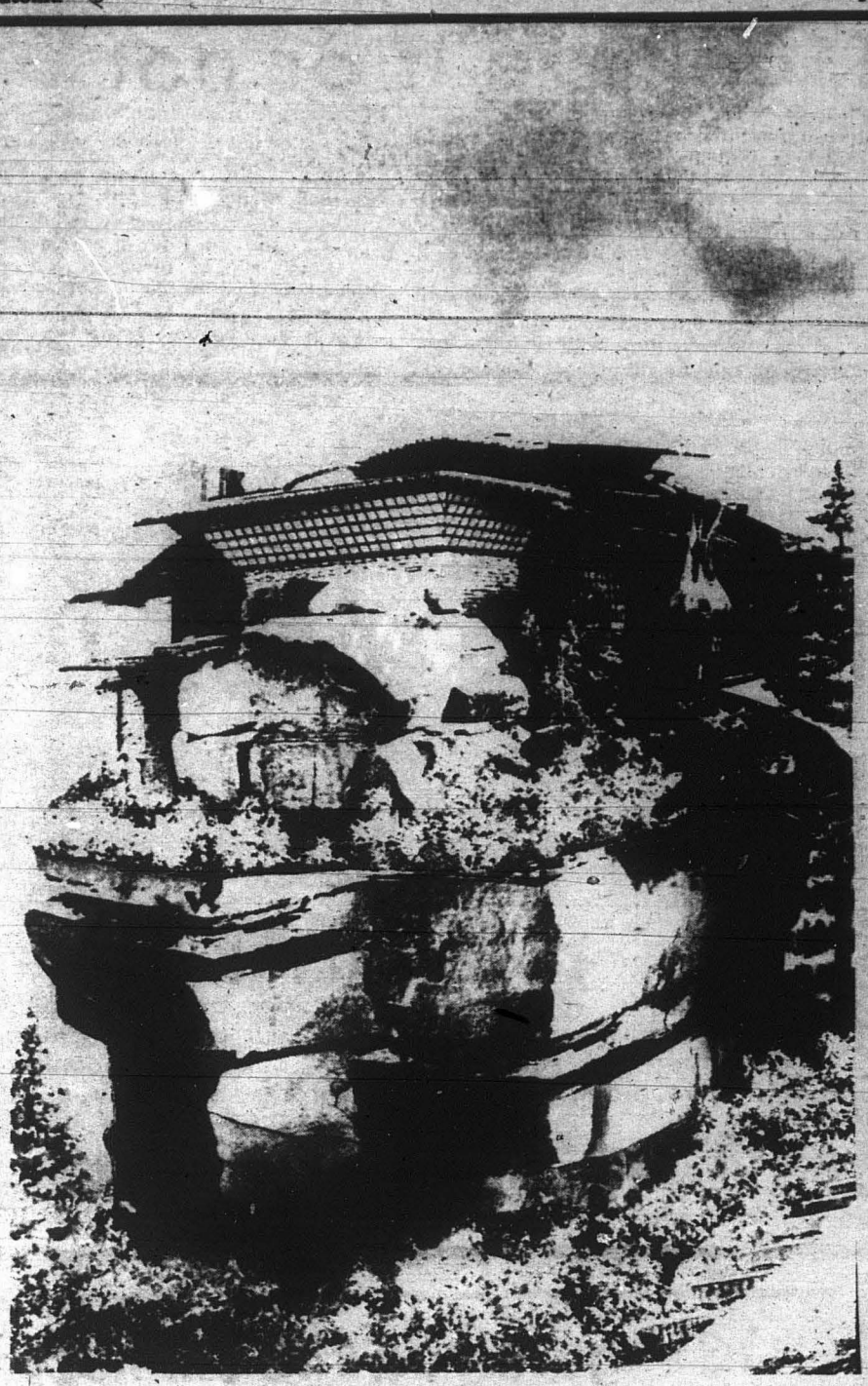

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Tickets on sale in the Student Center Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

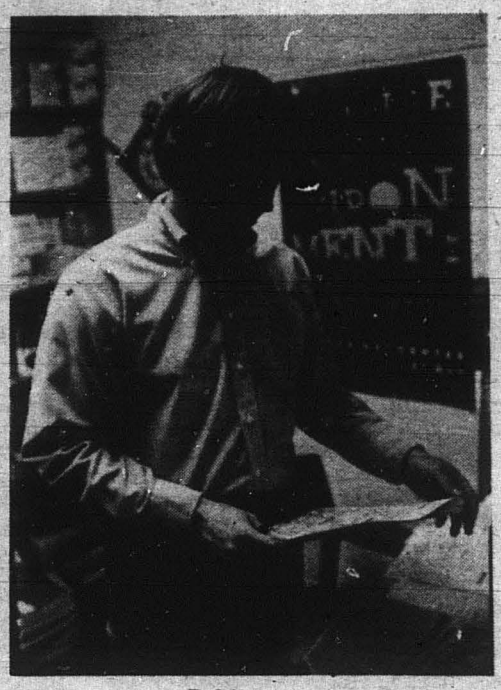
Sept. 5 - 7 9 AM - 3 PM

New bookstore manager terminates first week chaos

By Beth Dillingham

Chaos is one of the best words to use in describing the first week at Stout. The University Bookstore and its new manager, Bob Carlson, are right in the middle of it all.

Carlson is from Minneapolis and graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in American Studies. Before coming to Stout, Carlson managed the University Bookstore for five years at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn. Previously he was employed with the B. Dalton Bookseller Chain.



Bob Carlson

Carlson's reasons for coming to Stout were because it's a larger school than Hamline, and to get away from the city.

According to Carlson, "Private colleges are in financial straits and you must help in other areas besides your own. This does not promote professionalism, and in this job, professionalism is important."

Carlson's major complaint about the bookstore is the lack of space. The Campus Art Store is going out of the book business and stricty into the art business, putting an even greater strain on the University Bookstore. Soon all books that must be purchased by students for classes will be found in the University Bookstore only.

Carlson believes that "the University must take a hard look at its enrollment and look correspondingly at the bookstore."

The clothing section will be enlarged and more supplies for school will be provided. Another major change will be the record section. Upon walking in to the bookstore, one will find an enlarged record area with a broader range of music. It will be possible to special-order a record and have it here in two to three days. Prices will be more competitive this year as Carlson has already dropped all record prices one dollar below last year's prices.

According to Carlson, the University Bookstore is not a profit making organization.

"Last year was the first year that it made any profit at all," said Carlson.

Carlson says he would like to have more student input for the bookstore.

"I'm trying to run a student-oriented operation," said Carlson. "Right now, time and space are the killers."

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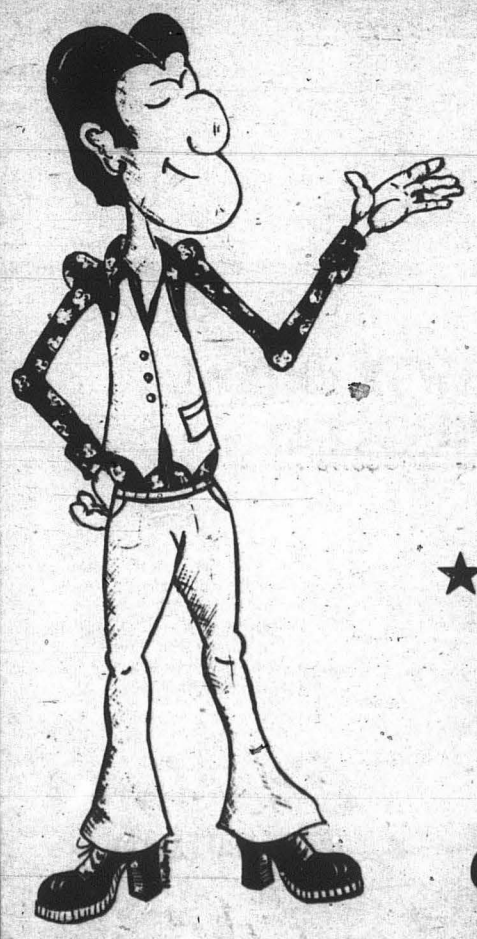

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What did ya do this summer?

By Patti Lenz

The majority of students worked during the summer to earn tuition money or money just to use for partying. Many students said that they were anxious to begin or return to school for several reason, but they were mainly to get away from home and to meet new people.

Working at Farrells in Roseville, MN, Mike Jacobson state that no-one would ever believe some of the incidents that occur in an ice cream parlor. A group of 50 belly dancers staged themselves in the front of the store and did one of their many dances. If you have ever been in Farrells, you might know what a zoo is, but if you haven't it is 7½ pounds of ice cream. Mike was very embarrassed when he dropped one on a ladys' back. Believe it or not, while Mike and his mother were on vacation in Arkansas, they won second place in a jitter bug dance contest.

Mary Ellen Collins—"I worked three jobs but didn't earn much money. I learned a lot about cars, and had lots of trouble with them.

Students come from near and far to attend Stout. Some students live as close as Baldwin and some live as far as the Ivory Coast. Their summers are all mueh alike.

Ron Segro, Jr., a transfer student from Northern Illinois University worked at Branded Steak House as a bartender. He said that it was very common to hear arguments from the regular crowd of men when it came time for sports events on the T.V. He said they sounded just like gossiping women. Ron was anxious to return to school because he was really interested in Stout's H.R. program. But as is always said by many students, the summer went by much too quickly.

Kathi Krueger, a freshman, from St. Paul, worked in the kitchen at St. Josephs Hospital stuffing prunes.

A comment made by students was that the one big reason for not wanting to leave home was because they had to leave a girlfriend or a boyfriend behind. Romance has a way of working out though.

Debbie Peterson, Jr., worked at Seiferts, a department store, and Marc's Big Boy Restaurant. Standing on the top of a ladder putting up a display, Debbie was interupted by a little old lady shaking the ladder and asked if she was a sales clerk. A regular customer walked right out of the store with a hat from the rack on her head. The big yellow sale tag hung out the back and was soon noticed and confiscated. Work soon became a pain which made Debbie anxious to return to school. It was also time to reunite with old and new friends.

Summers probably sound quite alike to each and everyone of us, but something new and different happened to each of us.

Steve Peterson—"I was a laborer on nuclear reactors in the tri-city area of Washington State. Made a lot of bucks, O.K. women.

Mary Young—"I worked as a lifeguard and tried to soak up some sun. I tried to prepare myself for my second year at Stout by sleeping a lot."

Paul Poellinger—"I worked as an apprentice mason, worked long hours, was out of town a lot, but made good money."

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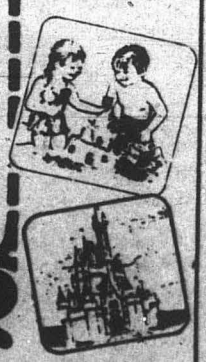
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Photos by Peter Steffan

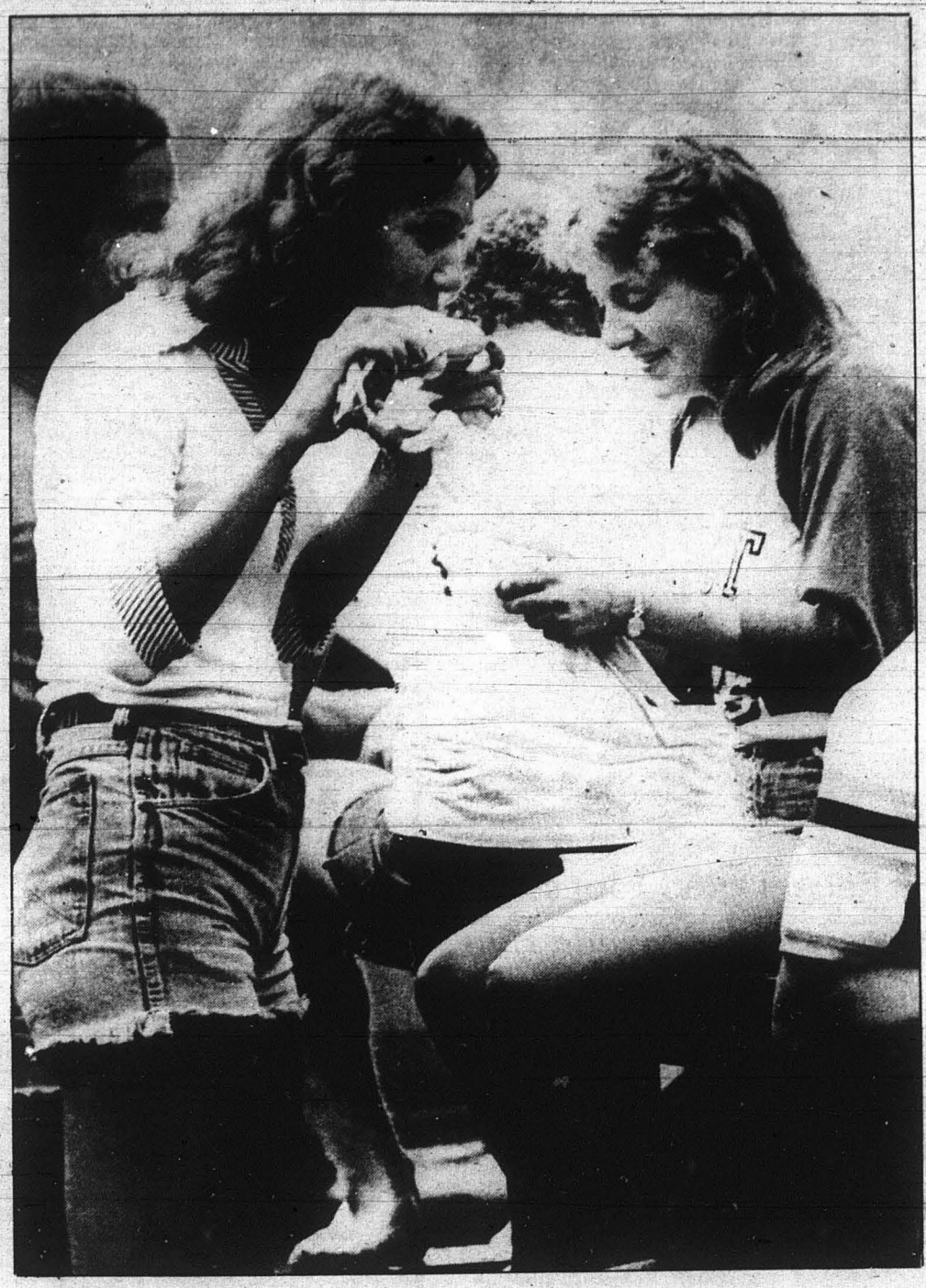
The bold and the mighty

With innertubes to keep them afloat, residents of Fleming Hall took to the Red Cedar River. What better time to explore the natural beauty of the river than a hot sticky Saturday afternoon before the surge of homework.

A group activity of this type is the kind that takes organization; the kind of organization that keeps the attitudes of dorm residents afloat.

Imagine for a minute not having a river at hand. This is as bad as not appreciating the river that Menomonie has to offer. Go innertubing, have a picnic, but most important, discover the Red Cedar River.

Saturday in the park

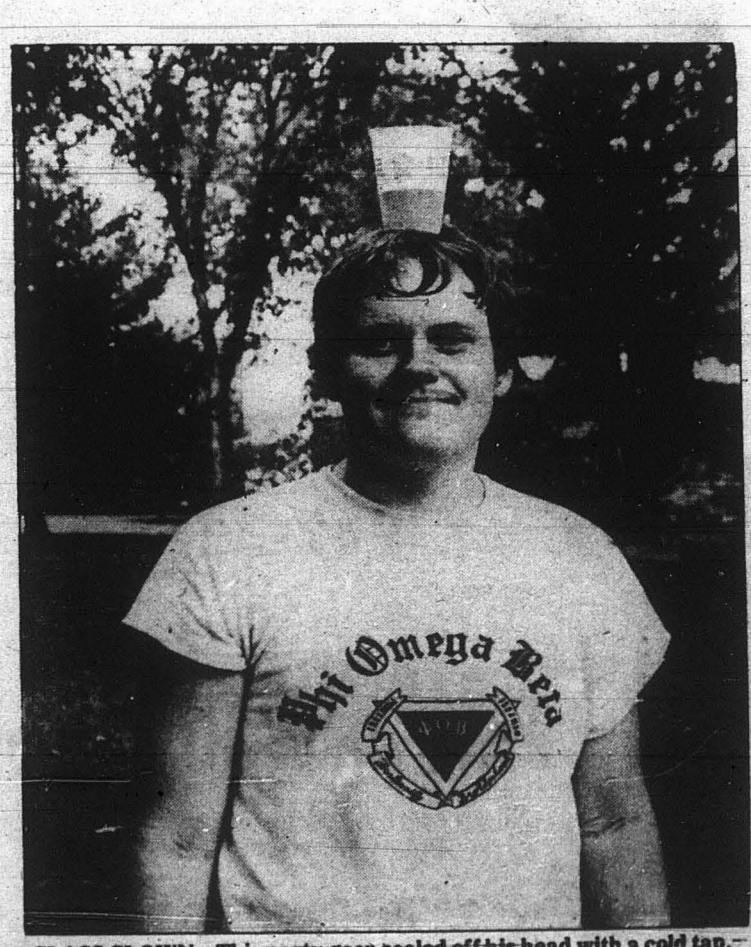


GOOD EATIN'—Buttered roast corn was the theme for these coeds.

FROM ATOP THE BEER TRUCK—It only goes to show, if you're going to party, do it right!

Photos by Peter Steffan

HIGH TIMES—College students are forever inventing new and wild games to play in the public parks. This one is the renowned shot-gun slide.



CLASS CLOWN—This party goer cooled off his head with a cold tap.

THE STOUTONIA
Entertainment
Thursday, August 31, 1978

What's Happening

THURS. AUG. 31
The Guthrie Theatre: "Boy Meets Girl" 8 p.m.
WHWC-TV (Channel 28): Spectrum 28 - "Best of Wisconsin History and Woodburning" 7 p.m.

FRI. SEPT. 1
The Guthrie Theatre: "Hamlet" 8 p.m.
WVSS Request Show: 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

SAT. SEPT. 2
The Guthrie Theatre: "Boy Meets Girl" 1:30 p.m. and "The Pretenders" 8 p.m.
WVSS Request Show: 11 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Renaissance Festival (Twin Cities) - All day Sun. Sept. 3

WHWC-TV (Channel 28) - "You're not a Hero" 2 p.m.
WHWC-TV (Channel 28) - "The Pallisers" (22 part novel series) 9 p.m.
Free Flick ' "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea" 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. Harvey Hall Auditorium (subject to change to AA210)

Renaissance Festival (Twin Cities) - All day Mon. Sept. 4
The Guthrie Theatre: "The Pretenders" 8 p.m.

Renaissance Festival (Twin Cities) - All day Tues. Sept. 5
The Guthrie Theatre: "Bonjour, la, Bonjour" 8 p.m.

Guthrie Touring Costume Exhibit - Gallery 209AA, 8-10 p.m. (See story in this issue of Stoutonia) Wed. Sept. 6

Folk Dancing: 7-10 p.m. Glass Lounge of the Commons no charge.
The Guthrie Theatre: "Bonjour, la, Bonjour" 8 p.m.

Guthrie Touring Costume Exhibit - Gallery 209AA 8-10 p.m. (See story in this issue of Stoutonia)
At the State Theatre
"Saturday Night Fever"

Guthrie presents showing of costumes, props, slides

Costumes, accessories and props from the Guthrie Theatre will be on display in Stout's Gallery 209, Applied Arts Building, Sept. 5 through 15.

The exhibit displays items hand crafted in the Guthrie workshops including costumes, furs, masks, jewelry and props from more than twenty Guthrie Theatre productions. Designer renderings and posters, along with large production photographs showing how the costumes and props were used during actual performances are also part of the display.

Two slide presentations will also be shown during exhibit hours. One shown titled, "Guthrie Costumes from Design to Stage," provides background information about the Guthrie Theatre, as well as following two costumes from initial director-designer consultation to the final touches, finally the film shows the costumes in the Guthrie's 1975 production of "Measure for Measure."

The other slide presentation uses costume renderings, production shots, and resource photographs to show the research that goes into developing an overall design for a Guthrie production.

A preview opening will be held from 8-10 p.m., Sept. 5. Hours of the show are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. weekends.

For more information on the exhibit, contact Ed Wong at 232-1428.

Bowling Tournies open at Recreation Center

The Recreation Center will sponsor a Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament Friday, Sept. 8. The tournament will cost $2 per team for four games. Tournament divisions and times are as follows: Men's division 5 p.m., Women's division 6:45 p.m. and Co-ed division 8:15 p.m.

Scotch Double tournament rules are:
The first team member rolls the first ball and the second member rolls the second ball, regardless of pin count. Four games are rolled and total pins determines the tournament winners. (No handicap).

Awards will go to first place winners in each division. All UW Stout students are welcome to participate. Bring a friend and recreate! Entry forms and further information available in the Recreation Center or call x-1328.

Recent grad ropes new rodeo queen title

Charmaine E. Rimple 24 yr. old, daughter of Harvey and Naomi Rimple Rt. 1, Depere, Wis. was chosen runner-up to the title of Miss Rodeo Wisconsin. The contestants were judged on their personality, appearance and horsemanship. Miss Rimple was voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

Charmaine is a recent graduate of UW-Stout with a B.S. in Home Economics Education.

She is also an active member and 1977-78 Queen of the Rough Riders Saddleclub, Wayside, Wis.

Charmaine is available to speak at any community or private function. Contact her at 414-864-7489.

Any young lady 18-24 wishing to enter the MRW Pageant contact Charmaine.

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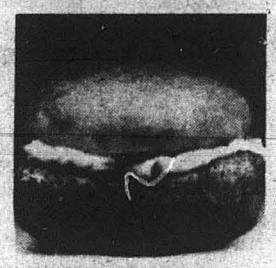
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Bookworms

by Jon Bedsted

How do you find a book in the Pierce Library?

The first step of this simple and quick procedure is to consult the card catalog. All you need to know is one of the following: the author's name, book title, or subject area.

Simply look up the subject or author's last name in the proper section of the card catalog, and note the call number on the upper lefthand corner of the card.

The call number tells you where to find the item in the library. An example call number is:

TL
410
.3
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Then, according to the first line of the call number (in letter form), go to either second or third floor where all the books of the general collection are. (Reference books and paperbacks are on first floor.)

The call numbers begin with A1 on third floor, and continue through Z9999 on second floor.

Finally, track down the number on the second line of the call number (shelved so this number is in simple counting order), and you'll find your book.

The last two lines of the call number, although not always of great concern, identify the specific book.

Now, if you haven't found your book or res...ce in a matter of a few effortless minutes, don't hesitate to consult one of the always-helpful library personnel.

The Pierce Library will be open Labor Day Weekend, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and 7 p.m. to midnight on Monday.

SO WHAT IF I CAN'T AFFORD AUSTRALIA—or even a pet koala, but, gee, wouldn't it be nice to hang a eucalyptus tree on your bathroom wall. H and R major Frank Trucco browsed through many colorful posters ofered by SATI. - Peter Steffan photos

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Call the gay hotline at 235-4259 on Thursday or Friday from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. for more information.

'Boston' fans wait 2 years to fuel 'cranked' stereos

By Todd Bundies

Remember two years ago when a group came into existence and cut a couple of super singles titled: "More than a Feeling" and "Peace of Mind"?

Their debut album, BOSTON, became one of the hottest of the year, selling over three million records. Then they dropped out of sight for a couple of years and everybody thought they died or moved to Siberia to work in the salt mines.

Well, BOSTON is back with their second LP, "Don't Look Back" (Epic FE 35050). Leader and MIT grad, Tom Scholz, decided to record and mix-down the album in his basement called the "Hideaway Studio". But as most basements go, it flooded, destroying the new album tapes. So it was re-recorded and released two years later.

For the patient BOSTON fan, the album is a relief from the synthesized noise and disco garbage that is filling the airways and record shops. The guitar artistry that BOSTON stands for shines over the entire album with no computers or synthesizers used:

The album's standout cuts include: "Don't Look Back", and an instrumental entitled, "The Journey" and "Feeling Satisfied." Other cuts include: "Party", "Used to Band News," "Don't be Afraid," "Its Easy," and "A Man I'll Never Be."

Yes, rock fans, BOSTON is back. And I'm sure you'll hear "DON'T LOOK BACK" over plenty of "cranked" stereos on campus for a long time.

Tribal culture course offered here thru BBC

"The Trival Eye": Trival cultures seen through the eyes of their artists, is the name and description of a new course being offered to students this semester.

The course is a seven-part film series put out by the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), that covers cultures and places throughout the world.

Classes are held Wednesday nights from 7 - 9 p.m., for nine consecutive weeks. Students will watch the program then discuss it from an art and anthropological point of view. The one credit course will begin September 13.

Students interested should contact either Dr. Beatrice Bigony at X-2226, room 319C Harvey Hall, or Claudia Smith at X-1387.

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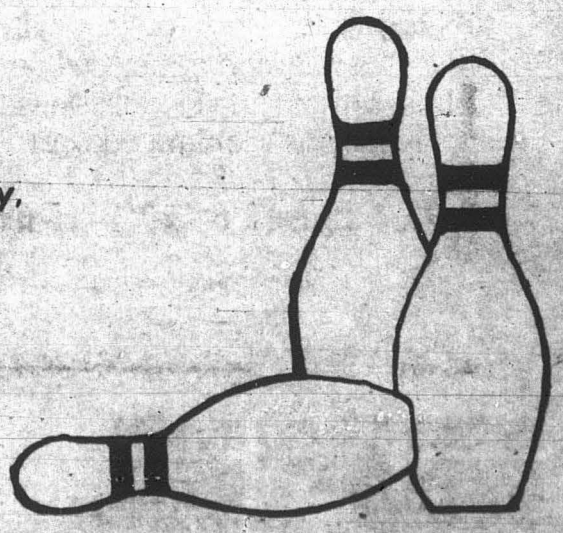

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It is to your advantage to act early. The longer you wait the fewer bands there will be to choose from. For an appointment to see Deb call 232-1114.

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Stout Film Comission presents:

By Deon Wichman

Videotaped programs of the Beetles and Fleetwood Mac concerts, lectures from Art Buchwald and Steve Allen and movies like "Reefer Madness" will all be available to Stout students. This semester, the Stout Film Commission will expand its programming through CCTV (Closed Circuit Television) viewed on Channel 8.

According to Bill Allendoerfer, chairman of the Stout Film Commission, this project has been planned for a year and a half. This summer final plans were made. Allendoerfer said that the programming is being financed through student activity funds.

The programs will be aired on Channel 8, Monday through Friday, starting Sept. 4. They will be shown in three-two hour blocks. These blocks will run from 10 to 12 a.m. 1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Each block will be a movie and another type of program.

The first week of each month will show entertainment and comedy such as Charlie Chaplin movies.

The second week of each month will feature concerts with a Fleetwood Mac performance that will be shown Sept. 4-8.

Future concerts will feature the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and Meatloaf.

According to Allendoerfer; "the nice feature about the concert programs is they have the camera set up at the live performance, so you see the entire concert."

Third week programming will be devoted to education, with lectures from Art Buchwald and Steve Allen.

One of the fourth week programs will consist of odds and ends, extra concerts and special promotions. Sporting events will also be shown during the fourth week. Final plans are being made to air Stout athletic events.

The Film Commission hopes to gain the rights to the only Woody Allen pilot film ever made for television. They will also air classic movies such as "A Birth of a Nation."

Scheduling is limited to the first semester. Student reaction will determine future programming.

Schedules for the films will be available soon at the Free Flicks. General videotape schedules will be mailed to resident halls and may be obtained soon at information desks.

Schedule

Sept. 4-8	
10 a.m.	"Robert Klein"
11 a.m.	"Fleetwood Mac" concert
11:30 a.m.	"Future Shock"
1 p.m.	"Robert Klein"
2 p.m.	"Fleetwood Mac" concert
2:30 p.m.	"Future Shock"
6 p.m.	"Robert Klein"
7 p.m.	"Fleetwood Mac" concert
7:30 p.m.	"Future Shock"
Sept. 11-15	
10 a.m.	"Thrillia in Manila"
11 a.m.	"Future Shock"
11:30 a.m.	"Fleetwood Mac" concert
1 p.m.	"Thrillai in Manila"
2 p.m.	"Future Shock"
2:30 p.m.	"Fleetwood Mac" concert
6 p.m.	"Thrillia in Manila"
7 p.m.	"Future Shock"
7:30 p.m.	"Fleetwood Mac" concert

Film Phase

By Mike Wing

In an attempt to duplicate last week's fullhouse showings, the Film Commission will show "The Sailor Who Feel From Grace with the Sea."

The film will be shown Sunday, Sept. 3. It stars Kris Kirstofferson, Sara Miles, and Johnathan Kahn.

The film is based on the novel by the late Japanese author Yukio Mishima. This film met with mixed success when first released in 1976. Even though this feature wasn't a big hit, it can please the tastes of almost everyone.

The film includes charm, eroticism, and the macabre. Miss Miles plays a vibrant young widow, and Kristofferson, a dedicated former Merchant Marine Sailor, find their love threatened by her thirteen year old son Johnathan and a group of his young friends.

The boys are obsessed with experiments to symbolize their desires and destroy the Miles-Kristofferson relationship.

Show times are 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Daisy Dillman Band dazzles Stout crowd

The Daisy Dillman Band played to approximately 1,500 students for over three hours last Thursday night in the Student Center Snack Bar.

Pop Concert Dance Commission (PCDC) sponsored the concert. PCDC, along with the other commissions of the activities board, is a student run and student governed organization. Their work includes everything from booking the band, set up, security, publicity, clean up, etc.

More students are needed on PCDC in order to bring entertainment such as Daisy Dillman to the Stout campus. There is an hourly meeting weekly. PCDC meets Mondays in the Judicial room of the Student Center.

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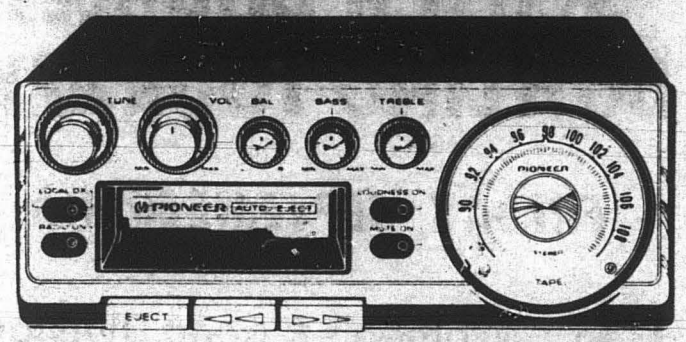

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THE STOUTONIA
Sports
Thursday, August 31, 1978

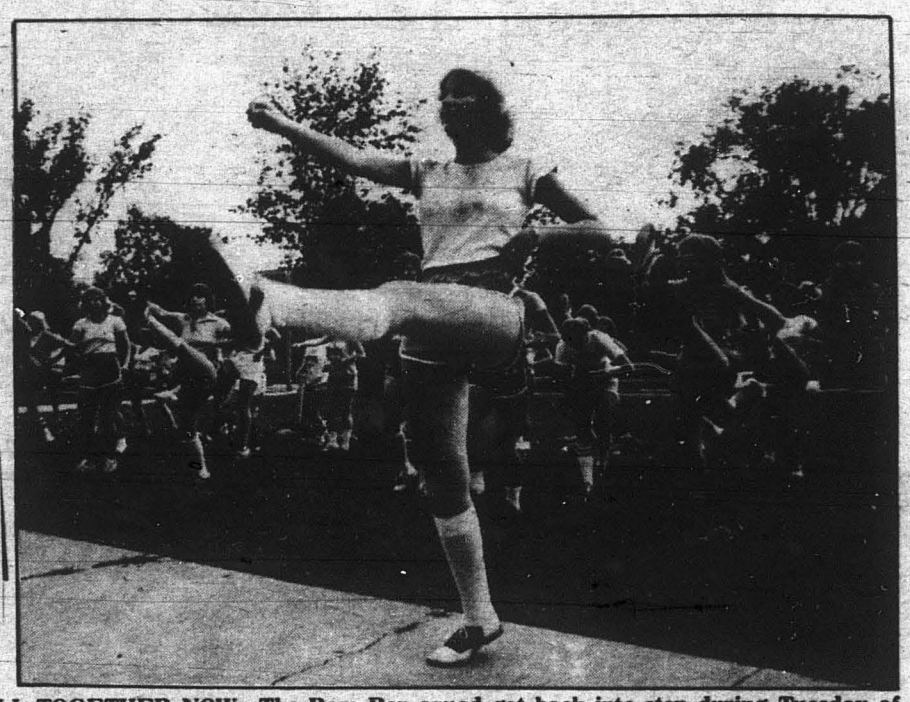
"Just Keating"

Welcome back to another fun-filled and exciting year sport fans! Stout's fall sport teams are practicing hard and anticipating a winning year! The teams welcome and encourage fans to come watch them. Each week in this column I'll have a calendar of the week's sport events, so that you can make plans to attend.

A big welcome to Stout's new intramural director, Art Tuveson. Intramurals have something to offer everyone and they're a lot of fun. Stop by the IM office in the Fieldhouse for information and to meet Art.

Good luck to the Blue Devil Varsty teams and all the intramural participants!

A note to Badger fans! Badger football games will be aired on Channel 28 starting Sept. 16. NCAA rules force a taped delay. They will be aired at 10:30 p.m. on Saturdays and repeated on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.



ALL TOGETHER NOW—The Pom Pon squad got back into step during Tuesday afternoon practice at the fieldhouse. Co-Captian Colleen Bentley lead the squad in preparation for their first home game show, Stout vs. Whitewater. - Photo By Peter Steffan Photo

Roe's net runneth over sees a bouncing big year

by Larry J. Suess

Decisions, we face them daily. But Donna Roe the decisions she must make in the week ahead are not going to be easy.

Roe returns for her second year as coach of UW-Stout women's tennis team and is now going through the agonizing process of evaluating the performance of 25 high-spirited and determined young athletes as they battle for active status on the Blue Devil team this fall. Talent bounds, as is evident at the daily afternoon practices which is the reason Roe's decision will be difficult.

Returning letter winners, Carol Sanders, Barb Baryenbruch, Sue Scarseth, Janice Sonnenberg, Virginia Traynor and Robin Heitala comprise the powerhouse nucleus of the Blue Devil women.

Junior Mary Guberud, who made her debut as a freshman, returns this fall from study abroad and the promise of sophomore Cindy Nelson, who displayed strong tennis abilities this past spring, add to the list of dynamic talent.

Due to student teaching commitments, Debbie Weyers will not be competing this fall nor will number two doubles player Jeanne Huska who was lost to graduation.

"I'm really excited about the upcoming season!" said Coach Roe. "I'm especially impressed with the new freshmen talent I've seen out this fall. All in all I'm looking forward to one of the best seasons we've ever had."

When asked if she cared to cite any one freshman talent, Roe commented, "at this time I think it would be unfair to single out anyone in particular. I've only had a few days to watch them, but all show promise."

This season's Blue Devil women's tennis team will be a most entertaining team to watch. Sanders, Baryenbruch, Scarseth, Sonnenberg, Traynor and Hietala will be starting their third year of play together. All saw action as freshmen and have polished their skills considerably. They are a young yet well-seasoned squad.

The team opens their season Sept. 13 when they take on Eau Claire. No home games are scheduled until Sept. 30 when they meet LaCrosse and Stevens Point.

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Student, Spouse and Children	284.00
Student and Children	189.00
Additional for Maternity	135.00
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Student only, 1-8-79 to 8-21-79	$ 85.00
Student and Spouse	213.00
Student, Spouse and Children	383.00
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Additional for Maternity	135.00

* (Renewal Notice will be mailed to Student)

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Players tackle new season

By Kathy Keating

With most of the players reporting to practice in good shape, Coach Lyle Eidsness is very pleased with the way practice has been going.

"The players came to play football," said Eidsness. "This year we'll be a more improved team and more exciting to watch."

The team has a lot of experience returning this year as well as several good freshman and transfers.

Returning lettermen include: Tom Biertzer, Steve Knudtson, Tom Paulus, Gerry Mause and Joe Bullis who is returning after a years absence due to a knee injury.

Freshman prospects include Randy Sather, Terry Wienfurter and Roger Abel, Wisconsin all-staters, Tom Closen, a leading rusher from Illinois and Tim Rohde a first team running back from Minnesota.

"We have some freshmen with excellent speed, more than we hoped for," said Eidsness.

Stout's kicking will be given a boost with two freshman and two transfers with excellent kicking records. With two returning experienced quarterbacks Dan Larsen and Ken Kartman, the only thing the team lacks is game experience.

The Blue Devils first game is against Winona on Sept. 9 here. Eidsness looks for Whitewater and River Falls to be tough this year.

Gerry Hause—defensive end

Steve Knudtson—cornerback

Tom Biertzer—tackle

Girl's gymnastic meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for all women interested in the intercollegiate women's gymnastics team. It will be held Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 3 p.m. in room 217A of the Fieldhouse. Bring a copy of your class schedule and a pen.

If you are interested but have a conflict see Miss Kay Carter, Room 226 of the Fieldhouse or call X-1336.

Tom Paulus—linebacker

Joe Bullis—defensive tackle

Steve Burr—halfback

Vince Gullo—guard

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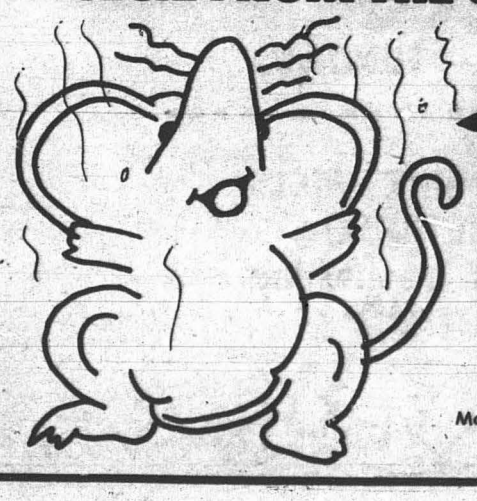

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RENAISSANCE FAIR—
Ann Burdick, left, and David Heintz played scenes from Romeo and Juliet at the fair in Wilson Park. The first annual fair was presented by the Menomonie Children's Theater. (Peter Steffan Photo)

Chancellor speaks

On Friday, Sept. 1st at 7 p.m. Chancellor Swanson will address the 1st meeting of the International Relations Club (IRC).

Apart from the club president's welcoming address to new students, officers will be introduced by Don Osegard, IRC advisor.

Archer Heinzen will report on the recently completed ORIENTATION program.

Meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 1st at 7 p.m. in the International Room. All students are urged to attend.

Donley from pg. 5

continued selection of good leaders in election after election.

Donley says that he is concerned with the whole concept of shared goverance. Shared goverance is a system allowing students faculty and administration to share in the decision-making within the UW system.

"I don't feel that we have this shared goverance on campus," said Donley. "To have a good, respected goverance, it must be shared."

Donley says he has no idea who will be the next faculty advisor. According to Dave Conn, student senate president, faculty advisors are elected by the senate.

"My experience as senate faculty advisor has been a rare treat," said Donley. "It's a rare opportunity to be so close to the students thoughts through the Senate."

Woman's volleyball team is all set to go

By Kathy Keating

The women's volleyball team is working hard at their twice-a-day practices.

"At this time we're working on fundamental skills," said Coach Betty Brenner.

The team has several returning Varsity members and a lot of good freshman that will vie for a spot on the ten-member varsity team.

With the help of Lynn Ulschmidt and Kim Houslander, all conference team members, Coach Brenner hopes to improve last years seventh-place finish.

"We'll make the top five this year," said Brenner.

Brenner looks for Carroll, Parkside and Carthage to be tough this year. The teams first match is September 16.

Fall play tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for the first two University productions, Electra & Tartuffe are scheduled for Tuesday - Wednesday, September 5-6 at 7:00 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. These productions will appeal to both the serious and light-minded students. While Electra is a Greek drama concerning the war and peace struggles of a noble family, Tartuffe is a popular French comedy which pokes fun at the hypocrites of Moliere's age. All students are welcome to tryout for these productions.

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BMW 2002 1976 white, sunroof, Michelins, casssette, Jensen triax. Perfect condition, excellent winter car. 232-2394, office; 834-9404, home.

'72 Super Beetle, low mileage, new tires, exhaust. Engine and body in very good condition. ($1,000 or best offer). Also must sell: '72 Yamaha, 350 RSC - good condition. ($300 or best offer). Call Steve at 235-6623.

Pioneer 626 receiver dokorder MK-50 cassette deck, project one turntalbe w-stanton cartridge, pair of electro-voice 12" 3-way speaker systems. Sell as system only. $450. Also, Marantz 104 Stereophonic tuner, nine months old, walnut case. Only $120. Call 235-4932.

Lost and Found

Ladies silver Caravelle watch in or around Applied Arts Bldg. Friday afternoon. If found, please call Lorinda at 235-7395. I'm lost without it!

Lost women's black digital watch during registration. Reward. Phone 235-0385 ask for Sharon.

Housing

We need one male to occupy a large apartment near L-Mart. $65 a month. For more information call Phil or Bob at 235-0740.

Meetings

FASHION FORUM Don't miss the kick-off of an exciting year! Wed. Sept. 6, 7 p.m. AA 210. Guest speakers: Milwaukee Boston Store Buyers, Wendy Miller and Debbie Mortensen.

Meet performers, learn about publicity, contracts, music, Stout activities, new people. Coffeehouse Commission needs help in planning Pawn entertainment. Meetings Monday's 5 p.m. in the Pawn or call 235-4791 for information.

Pentecostal Youth Encounter will continue its study of the Born Again Experience via a book review. The discussion will center around Billy Graham's "How to be Born Again." So come on down and explore with us in the Blue Devil Room Monday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m.

Rides Wanted

Commuter from Minneapolis wants to share driving Tuesday and Thursday every week to Menomonie and back to Minneapolis. If interested call (612) 824-8535. Ask for Pam.

Personal

Welcome back to school! Students, faculty, and community members are inyited to the Grand Re-Opening of the Niche I, Tuesday, September 5. Refreshments will be served in the afternoon. All are welcome to browse through the new fall merchandise.

Wanted

Help!! Desperately needed, Tools to borrow, rent, or buy for Art Metals class. No. two or No. four half-round six inch ring file, No. two and No. four half-round needle file, one triangular needle file and one round needle file. Call Teresa at 2446.

Classified Ads Policy

Classified advertisements will be accepted on Mondays from 12 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.

The rates: Students .01 cents per word-.25 minimum. Non-students $1.00 per 25 words-$1.00 minimum. Payment in advance by cash or check.

Orders received by mail must be received and paid by Tuesday, prior to the issue. Orders may be called in by phone, but payments must be made by Tuesday before 12:50 p.m.

Persons wishing to place a classified ad can write out their ad on a classified ad form, but it must be approved by the classified advertisement salesman.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

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Ext. 1335

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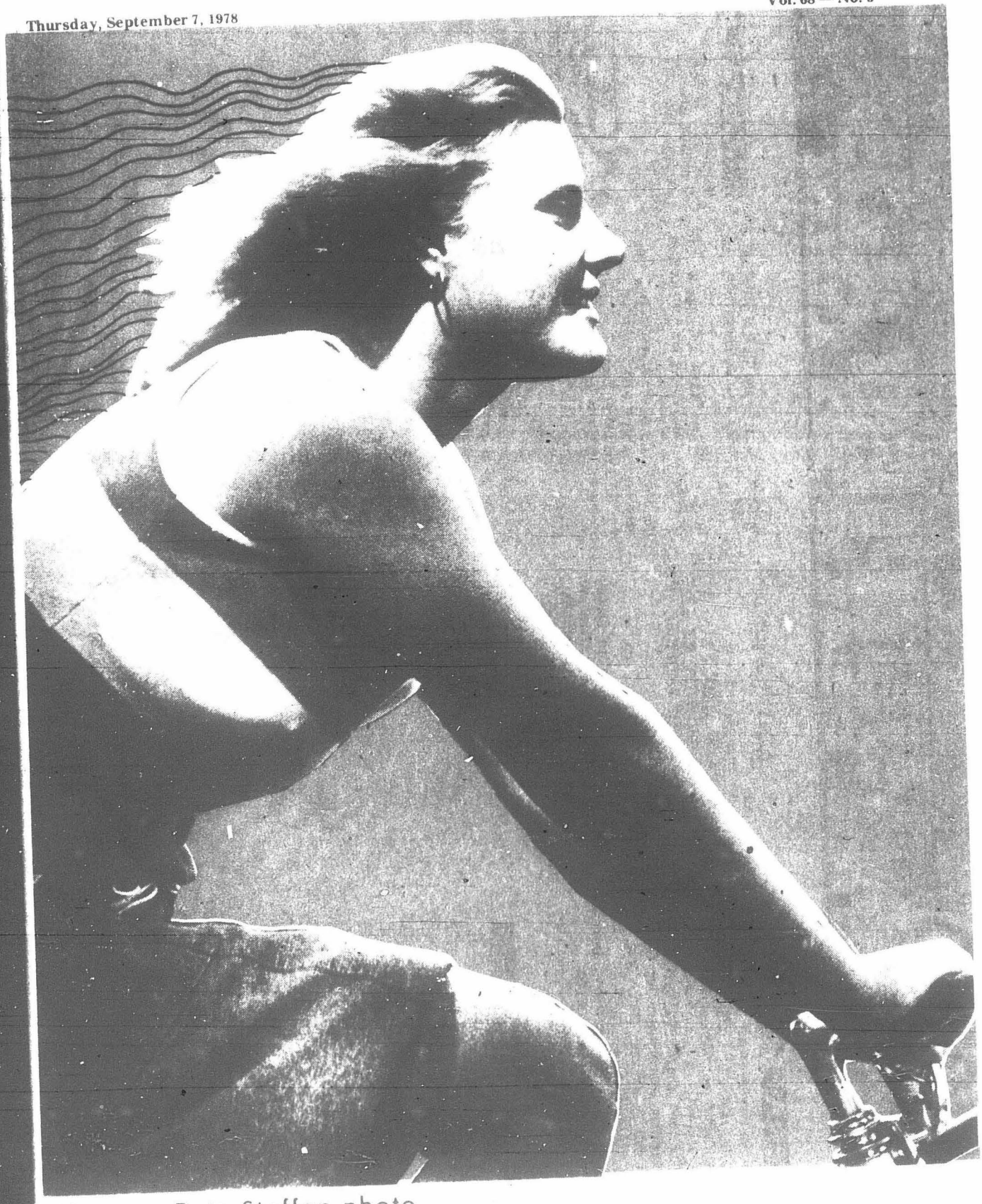
Concert Band

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. 68 — No. 3

Thursday, September 7, 1978



Biking — Pete Steffan photo

Summer improvements yet to break ground

By Deb Runnoe

North end Students are still waiting for the construction which will alleviate their parking problems.

Last April the Stoutonia printed an article describing some improvements to be made on campus over the summer vacation. Not all these imporvements were accomplished.

One improvement was to have a stop light installed at Third Avenue and Broadway to make it safer for pedestrians.

The second improvement was to build a driveway directly in front of JTC. Instead of parallel parking there would be perpendicular parking. This would add seven more parking spaces.

Thirdly, the driveway that runs in front of JTC and behind the Louis Smith Tainter building would be made even with Third Avenue. Instead of the driveway running behind Tainter, it would be taken out and a dead end parking lot will be made even with Fourth Avenue. This would provide a net gain of 13 stalls. (See diagram).

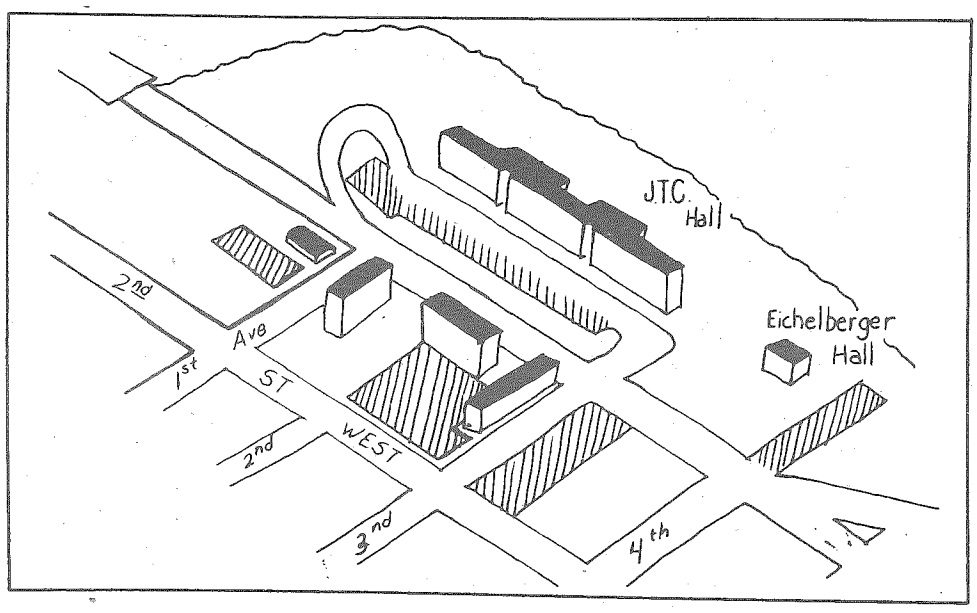
In addition to these improvements 220 feet of curb from the corner of Third Avenue north on the Fleming Hall side would be replaced.

Although these improvements were not started over the summer they are scheduled to begin soon.

"We don't know for sure when construction will begin, but tentatively speaking, we may start the week of Sept. 11," said Paul Axelsen, director of Campus Planning.

Axelsen went on to say that an exact date could not be set because the equipment list to be used in the traffic signalling and construction has not been sent to Madison from Eau Claire.

According to Axelsen the contract specifications state that a list has to be drawn up to the department of transportation from Eau Claire to Madison.



"You cannot point a finger, it would have to be fingers," replied Axelsen when asked who is at fault for the delay in construction. "We tried everything we knew of to get the date moved up. We just didn't win our point," said Axelsen.

"Safety has been extensively discussed," said Axelsen. "The contract states that there must be one way traffic each way maintained on Broadway during construction. This is a precaution for the rush hour and emergency passage must always be available."

"We haven't solved the parking problem completely. The old site of the Consolidated gas station, located across from Fleming hall will be open for parking," said Dennis Foegen, Director of Protective Services.

"We also want to get space from the city so that drivers can park downhill on the JTC driveway and boat landing" said Foegen.

"There will be some inconvenience,but the contractor is doing his best to condition his workers to work with the students, not against them," said Axelsen. He went on to say that the students should cooperate with the workmen as well.

GUTHRIE THEATRE

Gallery 209 is presenting a display of hand crafted costumes previously worn in more than 20 Guthrie Theatre productions. Modeling assorted costumes are, (left to right) Bob Ostrowski (costume from "Waiting for Godot"), Kris Olsen (costume from "La Ronde") and Stacy Greene (costume from "Streetcar Named Desire.") (Peter Steffan - Photo)

Costumes show Guthrie spirit

By Jean Mulhausen

Guthrie Theatre costumes from famous name plays like, "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Oedipus the King," "Private Lives," and Shakespeares' "Midsummer Dream," are now on exhibit in Stout's Gallery 209 in the Applied Arts Building, Sept. 5 through the 15.

The exhibit features hand-crafted, world famous theatrical designs from more than twenty Guthrie Theatre productions.

According to Jeff Jamison, exhibit coordinator, each piece is a "work of art," having it's own individual story behind it.

Even though many of the costumes look as though they have been well preserved for many years in somebody's old dusty trunk, they are really no more than a few years old; the oldest is from a 1967 production.

"Coffe and tea dyes, scissors, and even cabbage graders, have been used on some of the costumes to give that old and worn effect," said Jamison.

At the exhibit one can observe things about the costumes the audience never saw. "The designer takes a lot into consideration when creating the costume for the performer," said Jamison.

In "Waiting for Godot," the designer sewed newspapers in the lining of the costume worn by a bum in the play; During the period in which the play was set, bums wore newspapers under their clothing to keep them warm. Jamison says that the costumes are historical and very true to the period in which the play is set.

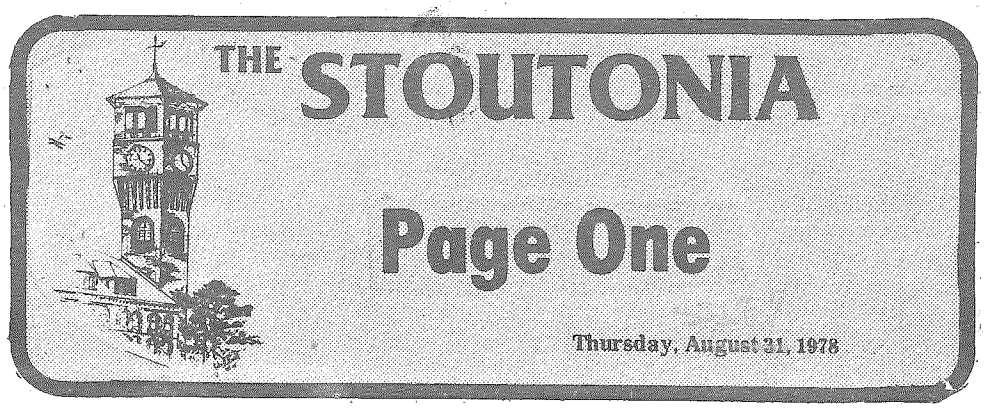
Another designer wanted a costume to make a "rustling" sound as the actress moved across the stage, so a certain kind of silk was used to give that particular sound effect.

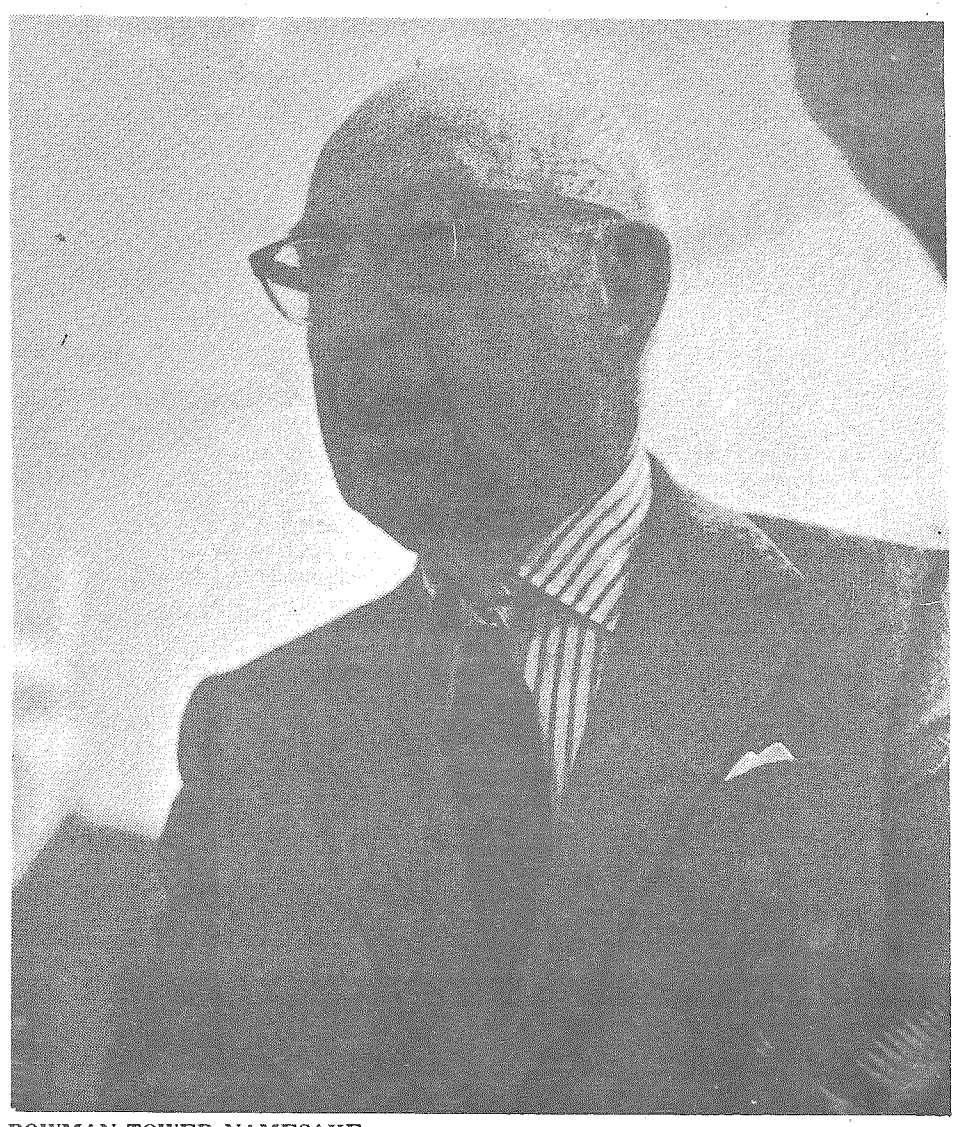
Hand quilted and intricately embroidered designs are sewn on the costumes, where only the closest observer will notice them.

According to Jamison, the exhibit has been traveling since Feb. of 1977 in the five state region, and is booked solid through April, 1980.

Hours of the show are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1-5 p.m. weekends.

For more information on the exhibit, contact Ed Wong at 232-2428.





BOWMAN TOWER NAMESAKE-

Clyde Bowman, UW-Stout's first dean of Industrial Education, returned to Menomonie for a visit last Wednesday. Bowman is 91 years old and is now living in California. He once served as acting president of the college. Bowman has been retired for 26 years. (Layne Pitt - Photo)

THE STOUTONIA

Opinions

Editorials

Think Ahead

Few students are thinking about graduation at the beginning of a new school year. There are classes to adjust to, friends to meet, and parties to go to.

Yet, graduation should be in the minds of students as they pass by posters in which campus organizations are crying for new members.

Why think of graduation? Because it is that time of the year that students take the hot seat in front of recruiters and play the job hunting game.

Most recruiters can afford to be choosy. They know that students need jobs and that they only have a few good ones to hand out. So what do they ask about after the inevitable questions on grade point average and field experience?

Now comes the time you wish you had joined that professional organization when you had the chance.

Organizations of this type, however, should not be looked upon as just a nice thing to put on the resume.

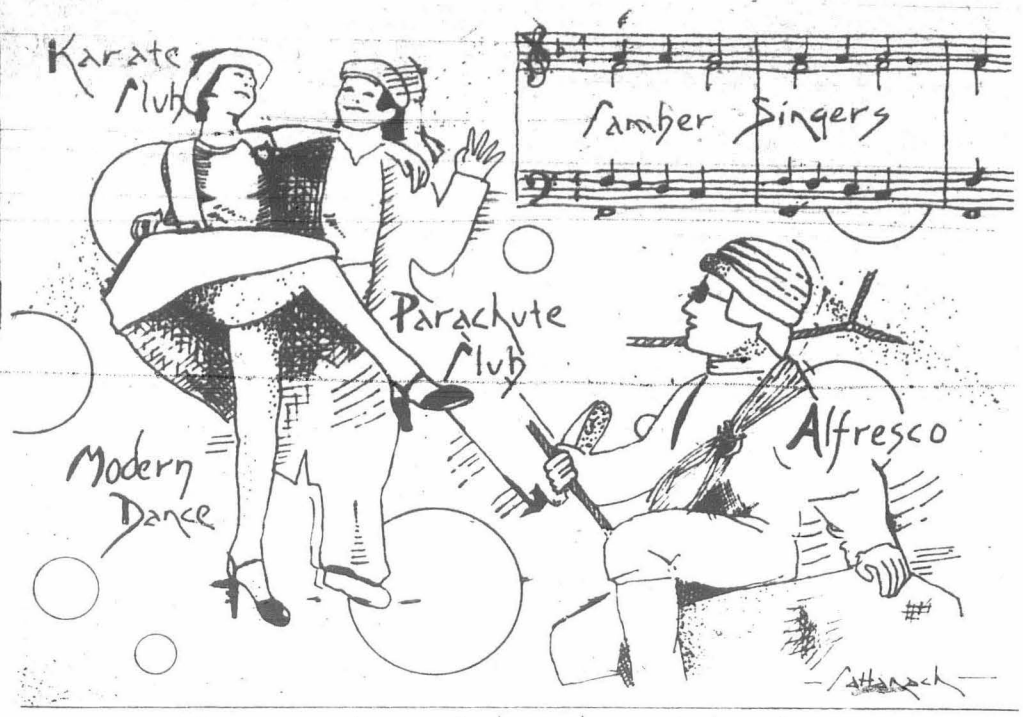
Experts in the professional realm are often asked to these meetings to give their insights into the profession. Often these insights are invaluable to the student when he is part of the professional world.

According to Robert Dahlke, director of Career Placement, recruiters are more likely to hire students who are aware of what it is like to belong to a professional organization. Big businesses like to have their employees in the Kiwanis Club or another club of this type. If the student is acquainted with organizations like these, he will adapt easier once he is no longer a student.

Finally, the recruiter knows that college involves more than fifteen credits a semester and reading two chapters a week.

College is the time to develop a professional character. Only the student who has the opportunity to meet with professionals and with other students in their major will know about their own professional responsibilities.

College is the time to develop the mind, but the professional image of the student will also be strongly appraised by the recruiter when it is his turn to play the job hunting game.



Campus Organizations: Independent studies in yourself

SSA HAPPENINGS

By Jean Mulhausen

Next Saturday's football game against Winona State is the last free football game for Stout students.

In last Tuesday's senate meeting, the senate decided that students will pay a gate charge of 50 cents at all football and basketball games.

According to Paul Robinson, vice president of Financial Affairs, student fees will be charged because Stout's football funding is inadequate.

The cash taken in on football games will not stay within the football program only, Robinson explained.

"Stout takes in more money at homecoming football games, than at all other football, hockey, and basketball games combined," he said.

Robinson said that many of the athletic organizations have attempted to raise money on their own. "We're not like Michigan State, Ohio State or UW-Madison, where they make enough money at football games to run their whole athletic department." Both the swim and gymnastic teams give lessons to local children for revenue.

According to Robinson, most universities have an admission fee for sporting events.

In other business, the senate, at quorum for the first time in three sessions, appointed committee members. According to senate president Dave Conn, senate positions are now 90 percent full, but more student volunteers are needed.

Quote of the Week

By Casey Jones

If a man were to record three, maybe four minutes of nothing but silence, and sold it for use in a juke box, he'd make a fortune . . .

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia staff will accept letters to the editor from any member of the Stout community on any subject.

Letters must be limited to 200 words in length. Letters must be signed. If the author wishes to withhold his name from publication, a written request stating the reason must accompany the letter.

Letters are not edited without author's knowledge. They are published on available space.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to hold letters until space is available.

Letters to the editor must be turned in to the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.

Watchin' the River Flow

By Kevin Wilde

Pigskins, Acorns and Heaven

When lifes' game is over and we stand at last in front of the great scorekeeper in the sky, UW-Stout sport fans will surely hear:

"Ye who have paid your dues to Pierce, Mintz and Slupe to watch the beasts of the field as well as the beasts of the hardball courts and the beasts of the ice; Ye who have endured a thousand rebuilding years and a million teams of the future, enter and find peace, for you are the best fans of all!"

Being a Stout sports fan isn't easy. You have to have an incredible amount of patience. You have to endure the defeats of the present and hope for the victories of the future. Ya gotta believe!

Saturday the Blue Devils will open their season against Winona at Nelson Field. Football is the toughest test of a true blue fan.

To me, going to a Stout football game was an automatic thing - even a tribal right. My parent's did it, I did it and my children will do it after me. I'd get up on a Saturday morning, stumble over to the Commons to coat my stomach and return to the dorm for the dressing ritual.

Body actions were automatic and subconscious. Legs would find their way into long, woolen underwear. Feet would slide into thick winter socks and hunting boots. Arms would attach themselves to a coat fit for an Eskimo. Fingers would slip a full hip flask into a back pocket.

Joining my floor cheering section, we would journey to the game. Streaming like 3000 guernsey cows into the ancient arena. Together we would scratch out the national anthem.

Stout, of course, would lose the toss and have to kick off. No matter which side of the field they chose to defend, the wind would shift to be against them.

It never failed. Stout would get the ball, the quarterback would go back to pass, only to be swamped by defensive ends like thirsty F.O.S.'s converging on a free half barrel.

From that point the game would go down hill for the Blue Devils. They would experience an unbelieveable amount of bad luck while their opponents would have picture perfect passes and run play book exact rushes.

Meanwhile, up in the stands, we would hold on to whatever faith we had left. It never failed. Stout would get a break and have first and goal to go. The center fumbled the ball.

The sound of 500 people moaning in unison was indescribable. Bottles and

See Wilde pg. 3

THE STOUTONIA

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by Section 37.11 Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the school year except for vacations and holidays. Materials for publication must be submitted by noon Tuesday prior to publication.

Offices are in the basement of the Student Center, phone 232-2272.

Members of Associated Collegiate Press.

Subscriptions mailed for $7.50 per semester, $15.00 per year.

Member of the associated collegiate press

Wilde from 2

crying towels were passed around, drowning the painful sorrows of another certain defeat.

Another escape from the atrocities of the field was to play NFL coach.

"What is the team missing," asked my buddy Doc, "A center, a running back?"

"No, they are missing guts," replied my roomate Jed. "Guts and coaching staff with some imagination. I think they are still using Max Smarter's play book." (Max was Stout Institute's football coach).

The prayer of every Blue Deveil believer was to have just one game where a Stout team would have guts and imagination. The great scorekeeper in the sky answered that prayer one Saturday a few years ago.

Going into the fourth period, Stout was beating Superior at Nelson field by a score of six to zero. The fans were estatic. Doc said that the Blind Pig Theory had finally been applied.

"Even a blind pig finds an acorn now and then," said Doc.

Unfortunately, the roof caved in on the blind pig with only two minutes left in the game. Superior scored and went ahead eight to six. Silence descended upon the stands, broken only with whimpers of "I told ya so".

Adversity, it is said, is the true test of champions. Inspired from his deep faith in the team, plus a half pint of Jack Daniels, Jed leaped to his feet and screamed, "We're going to win. Oh ye, of little faith, believe!"

We pulled Jed back into his seat before the security guards could find him.

No sane or even tenured Stout fan thought the team could win. There was only forth two seconds left. Heck, Stout couldn't win with 42 minutes left. Still, Jed believed.

Many of the fans were heading toward the gates, planning to drown their sorrows downtown. We stayed, not because we believed, but because we were so deep into the bag that we didn't know what was going on.

Yet, on that fateful day good luck finally shined on the fighting Blue Devils. Stout's quarterback Steve Johnson faded back to the team's own twenty yard line for the last possible play of the game. He launched a high, arching bomb, as a blind pig would grope for an acorn.

Off in one corner of the field, a navy blue shirt, named Billy Kile reached up and pulled the pass down from the sky. As a wave of tacklers charged at him, he calmly handed the ball off to another blue shirt named Paul Osminski. Ski trodded, untouched into the end zone, that giving the team a twelve to eight victory.

The crowd went wild. People were throwing their hats into the air and many tossed their girlfriends in the same manner. I pulled the cork off my Beefeater Gin and drained it.

Jed, looking like he had seen a vision, arose and proudly announced, "Oh ye, of little faith, believe. We're winners!" Jed then collapsed into a state of unconsciousness.

Later Jed told us that he had seen an angel while he was out. He told us the angel said;

"My son, you a sinner indeed, condemmed to Hell. However, you have certainly paid your dues and have suffered through the beasts of Stout sports teams. You have believed in the broken promises of winning teams, star players and conference championships. Even though you are damned, enter and find peace at last - for even a sinner finds his way into heaven every now and then!"

Disco Duff

Zodiac News Service

(ZNS) The five major tobacco companies have launched an all-out campaign to kill an anti-smoking proposition that California voters will decide at the polls on Nov. 7.

Proposition "five" would restrict smoking in most enclosed public places such as stores, restaurants, and worksites. These would, in many cases, provide separated areas for smokers and non-smokers. If passed, the measure would make violators of the new law subject to citations and $50 fines.

Business Week Magazine reports that tobacco companies are running scared. Recent surveys indicate cigarette sales could drop as much as 15 to 20 percent if Californians vote "yes" on proposition "five."

According to the magazine, the tobacco companies are underwriting their costly campaign through a group called "Californians for Common Sense," and are expected to spend up to 5 million dollars in efforts to kill the measure.

Californians for common sense argues that proposition "five" is an invasion of personal freedom, would hike business costs up by providing smoking breaks and separate smoking areas, and discriminates against smoking employees. Proponents of the measure, on the other hand, say far from costing businesses money, the proposition would actually save more than $1 billion a year in reduced medical costs, less cigarette-caused fires, and fewer sick leaves by workers who smoke.

Meanwhile, despite the tobacco companies hot efforts to defeat proposition "5," Business Week claims the cigarette manufacturers are breathing easy. The magazine quotes one tobacco executive as saying, "We've been under attack for hundreds of years, but have continued to grow for one simple reason — people enjoy smoking."

(ZNS) Here's an unusual twist. Teachers are reportedly more disenchanted with school than are their students.

A survey of 2200 children, by the Foundation for Child Development, showed 90 percent liked their teachers and their classmates, and felt good about school. Only 10 percent said they hated schoolwork.

Another survey by the National Education Association, however, reported that teachers are dropping out of the classrooms in record numbers.

The Association found only 60 percent of the teachers they contacted planned to stay in their field until they retired, and only 38 percent said they would choose a teaching career if they had it to do over again.

The teachers cited negative student attitudes, disciplinary problems, incompetent administrators, and heavy work loads as the reasons for their disillusioned exodus from the classroom.

Senior Year Again

By Paul Robinson

Like no other issue in the political spectrum, taxes capture the interests and attentions of voters, and probably no other issue is so misunderstood as well. Yet, even though we all pay taxes and complain about them, few of us know much about them except that they're all too high and wastefully spent. Taxes are the best example of voter ignorance.

Even those people who make the economy their study and profession disagree on the role and operation of taxes in an economic system. Since that is the case, and since my training in the fields of economics is limited to a single course - Principles of Economics (320-210), I won't profess to fully comprehend the whole of the topic, but the primary is next Tuesday and after that the campaigning really starts in earnest. And taxes will be the issue.

Proposition 13, as the Gann-Jarvis Amendment became known, was principally an effort to roll back the monstrous property taxes in California. Many students, of course, have limited, if any, property holdings and likely look at that tax as one that has little to do with them.

But guess again gang, especially those of you in education, educaton related fields, and people-service directed careers. Your programs are the first to go, and many of them are funded out of property taxes. Witness what happened in Los Angeles with the passage of Prop. 13. Summer school was closed, teachers were laid off and new hirings were recalled in old L.A. True, Mayor Tom Bradley did pull some wool over a few eyes when he ceremoniously recalled the newly hired city employees who actually were federal employees on the CETA rolls, but it's not a trick and no joke to find locked school doors, cut back police patrols, and inadequate fire protection.

The point is simply that California's voters jumped into the tax cut waters without asking what might be on the bottom. Many of the local and state politicians will offer you much the same package in the weeks to come before the November elections. When they say, "cut taxes," ask them which ones, by how much, and then ask them how they intend to replace the lost service or supply. Be critical because as S.R.C. used to say, "That's why they get the big money!"

Stout opens at home against Winona State University this weekend in football. The game is on Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. and the Blue Devil's will be looking for revenge against Winona after last season.

Students have historically gotten into the games with just their identification card. That could well change with this Saturday's contest as the higher price of everything catches up to the Athletic Department and its sponsoring agent, the Stout Student Association.

The projected ticket price is going to be 50 cents, so come prepared with I.D. and coin in hand for the game.

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FLAME LOUNGE
presents
DISCO
TUESDAY — SUNDAY
Every Wednesday
The Flame's
DISCO COUNTDOWN
Come and get a Flame T-shirt (limited supply)

$220,000 theft loss prompts electronic security system

By Bonita Oehlke

Because of theft problems, an electronic security system will be installed at the Robert Pierce Library by the end of September. Electromagnetic strips will be installed in all library resources by December, 1978.

"National libraries of all kinds are losing materials," said Brooke Anson, coordinator of public services at Stout's Library. "Each year the rate increases."

"The staff members of Pierce Library have strong enough suspicions of resource loss to install protection for the collection," said Anson. "There have also been spot inventories that verify this," said Anson.

"A rough estimate of the value of materials lost is $220,000 since the library began," said Anson. From several spot inventories Anson reported that the most materials lost were in education areas.

"The industrial technology collection is missing at least 1470 titles," said Anson. The present security system involves book and bag inspection at the turnstyles.

Anson cited four possible reasons for students taking materials:

1 There is pressure on a large number of students for the use of limited materials.
2 a small group of students use the library as a way of getting back at society.
3 there is a small amount of accidental loss. Sometimes books are returned 3-5 years after they have been checked out.
4 some students have a selfish attitude of "why shouldn't I take it, I paid for it with my fees" (This is not true since the fees pay only for the use of the materials!)

In 1976 a student initiated investigation called The Library Ripoff Committee, and suggested the installation of the new security equipment.

"Pierce Library reallocatred funds to pay for the new system. The equipment will cost close to ten thousand dollars," said Anson.

There are two parts. The first is a one time cost of the equipment to be installed where the turnstyle area is presently. The detecting gates will be installed in that area.

"If a student passes through the gates with a resource that has not been desensitized, a light will flash or a buzzer will sound," said Anson.

The second part of the equipment is a sensative device to be installed in each resource. To install this in the present collection will cost close to $5,000.

This thin strip is capable of carrying an electromagnetic charge which will be installed in each resource. The megnetic charge is desensitized by the library staff when the book is checked out.

"This library security system can be easily transferred to the new library, that is proposed for 1981," said Anson.

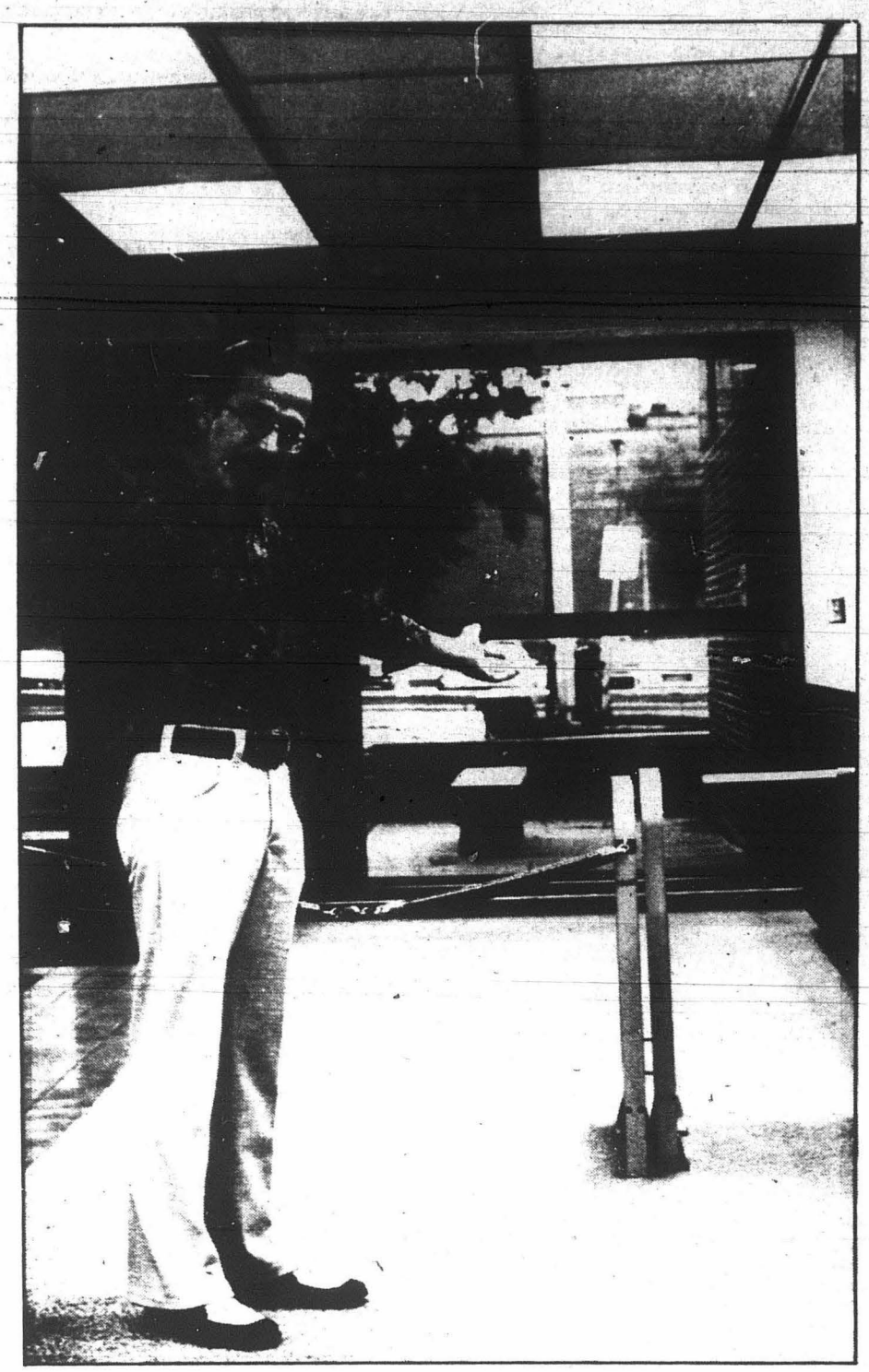
"Few changes will be made to accommodate the new system" said Anson. "There will be arms rather than turnstyles and a differnt method for exiting. There will also be no briefcase inspections."

"Would you believe we don't like to go through briefcases," said Anson, "I've stuck my fingers in too many sandwiches."

"With the new system the user will be effected in positive ways," said Anson. "Electronic systems are not threatening except to a thief."

"Users should be able to find more material with the new system" said Anson. The library will be able to buy more material also since less money will be spent on replacement.

The library staff can be more efficient since they will spend less time searching for materials. It will also be easier for students to exit with no book and bag inspection," said Anson.



NO MORE RIP-OFFS-
Brooke Anson indicates where the new security system will be installed. (Brandon Zastrow - Photo)

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Shoemaker for Assembly
SIXTY-NINTH DISTRICT DEMOCRAT
Auth. & Pd. for by Shoemaker for Assembly Comm. Terry Utzig, Treas., P.O. Box 701, Menomonie, WI

Voting policies reviewed

Sixteen state, county, and city positions will be voted on in the Primary election Tues. Sept. 12. The outcome determines just who will get on the ballot in the November elections.

Stout students can register and vote in Menomonie. A new clarification of old legislation in the city of Menomonie will be imposing strict regulations, however.

First of all, to vote in Menomonie a student must have been a resident for at least 10 days.

Secondly, every prospective voter must have a form of identification showing acceptable proof of residence in Menomonie.

Forms of acceptable identification include:

A. A Wisconsin driver's license with current Menomonie address.

B. A check-cashing card from a local business.

C. A residential lease.

Checking accounts, student identifications cards, and computer print outs of local addresses will no longer be accepted as proof of residence in Menomonie.

Polls will be set up in each ward at these locations:

1st ward — Thunderbird Mall
2nd ward — Fire Station
3rd ward — River Heights School
4th ward — Moose Lodge
5th ward — Dunn County Courthouse, third floor
6th ward — Dunn County Electric Cooperative office

Students living in Fleming, JTC, Wigen, and North Halls are in the second ward. ARM, CKTO, and HKMC are in the fifth ward. South Hall is in the third ward.

Off campus students unsure of their ward can find out by calling the City Clerk, at 232-1667.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

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Study in France next Spring Semster. Leaving Jan. 11, 1979, ending May 21, 1979. Ticket with open return. Study french, art, history, music, economics, politics, and other subjects. Will be in Paris and Reims with the University of Wisconsin-Oskhosh Program, now in its seventh year. All inclusive cost is $2,000. Financial aid available. Write to Antoinette Shewmake, Radford Box 169, UW-O, 54901.

Homecoming

In an attempt to resolve the problems surrounding homecoming, a meeting will be held Sept. 13 at 7:00. All concerned students are welcome to attend. Call the Stout Student Association for more information.

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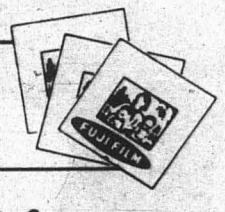

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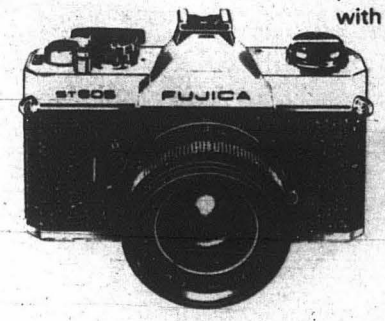

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STUDENTS

It is with regret that we announce the end of free football & basketball.

Read on:

Spiraling costs mean that we can no longer go without charging admission to Stout's varsity football and basketball home games. While the cost remains low as compared to other forms of entertainment, and is much lower in some cases than is charged at other UW-schools, we face no alternative to the admission fee system after examining the problem over a long period of study. To help ease the burden this Saturday's home opener against Winona State will be free. After that it will cost 50¢ to attend. A final free fling. Again, we deeply regret this action. Free sports and free activities are a long and proud dimension to UW-Stout, but we're caught in the crunch.

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

University Student Senate

Whiz computer enrolls

By Ruth Pedersen

"FANTASTIC", was the word Gordon Jones used for expressing his approval of the new computer located in room 118 in the Administration Building. Jones is an associate professor head of the Academic Computer Operation. The computer has been in operation since July 26, 1978.

"It's a whole new ball park in learning how to run it. There have been no hardware problems and the biggest problem is transferring everything into the new computer from the two old computers. The two old computers were two differnt brands, and some of the programs have to be rewritten because they are not directly compatible," says Jones. "I guess there are about four feet of manuals to read through on what you need to know to run the computer. If we can't find the answer to a question, we call the company."

The new computer is a PDP-11-70, manufactured by the Digital Equipment Corporation and cost the University $150,000.

The Department of Academic Computer Operations owned two computers prior to the purchase of the PDP-11-70. One of the computers was four years old and limited in speed. The other computer was ten years old and overloaded. There was no more room in the computer for new class applications, programs, student files and cost of equipment.

'It's been a very dependable computer in the past. We own it and only pay maintenance on it. There have been no 'crashes' in 400 hours of use on our new computer compared to an average of one breakdown a day on our old computers. But it's obvious that if you stuff them to the saturation point, they have to break down!" says Jones.

"We are selling both of our computers to help finance our new one" says Jones.

The four year old computer was sold to the Center of Research and Educational Improvement in the Applied Arts buiding. It is used for federal grants and provides support for the graduate college.

The PDP-11-70 is estimated to be ten times faster than the old computers. Storage capacity is fourteen times greater than the old computers. It can handle twice as many terminals and can be expanded to handle four times as many terminals. It is now capable of handling 32 terminals, and could be expanded to hold 64 terminals.

"The problem is that we don't have 32 terminals. It is up to the individual departments to buy their own terminals and we'll install them. All the departments cannot afford to do this," said Jones.

The PDP-11-70 is useful in many ways. It is used for problem solving, resources-statistical analysis, experimentation,and games, such as 3-dimensiaonal tic-tac-toe, scrabble and space war. It is also used for instructional management. For example: the Physics department has students type their experiments so the computer can analyze them. Also, their test results are entered into the computer. A student can log into any computer on campus and see how he is doing in physics. The Physics department can look at the files and see what experiments have to be prepared for the following week for students who are at different levels. It is a helpful record keeper for the departments and the students. It is strictly for academic use with no administratrive use involved.

"An important fact is that our computer operation is totally funded by the University. Most campuses charge their students computer time during registration of a course. After our students have learned to operate the computer correctly there are no restrictions on how much the computer is used." says Jones.

Get to know PDP-11-70 by challenging her to a game of Qubic. She is an extraordinary lady and will give you a run for your money.

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M-S 9-9, Sun. 12-6

Lack of communication, honesty blamed in Brittany Court hassle

By Beth Dillingham

"Three strikes and you're out," said one of the 32 Stout students who are living at the Holiday Manor Best Western Motel because their apartments at Brittany Court Apartments for Young Adults aren't finished. Moving in dates have been promised three times, but students are still waiting.

Why aren't the apartments finished? No one seems to know. According to Kent Duval, manager of Brittany Court, and also a senior at Stout, there is no direct contact between the people here and Bredco, the contractor for the apartment complex. Said Duval, "All I can do is push for a finishing date."

The student's major complaint is not the fact that they have to live in a motel. Their meals are paid for, and they are reimbursed for their transportation to and from campus. Also, maid service, air conditioning, and a staff that has been super has helped make the students feel that the motel is "home."

The problem, according to four students living at the Best Western, is the lack of communication between the contractor, the manager, and themselves.

"I was told on the phone when I rented the apartment, that everything was done except the furnishings and a little finishing work," said James Jordan, a freshman from Milwaukee.

Yasmine Dunford, a junior transfer from Oregon said "When I came up and looked for an apartment, I found Brittany Courts, and they told me that I would have to stay at Best Western for one week, while they finished up."

No one warned the students ahead of time that they would have to live in a motel instead of their apartments. A representative from Bredco met them at the apartment complex as they moved in, and took them to the Best Western.

"When I moved up," said Jordan, "I was shown little respect, and given the impression that they thought it was a big joke."

Lee Engler, a sophomore from Edina, MN, called Bredco to arrange an appointment to see the apartments a week before school started. When he arrived he was greeted by the construction crew and a maintenance man.

"The representative from Bredco didn't even bother to call and say that she couldn't make it, or to say that it wasn't worth the trip because the apartments weren't finished," said Engler.

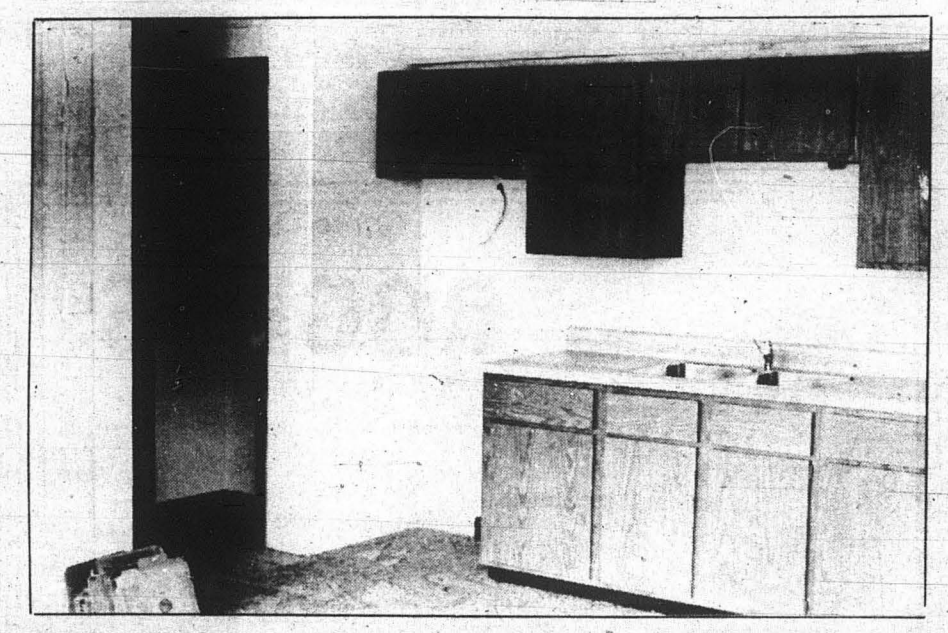
Brad Heard, a sophomore from Milwaukee, called Bredco and Kent Duval several time during the summer to check on the apartment's progress. According to Heard, "Each time I called, I got an answering service. I left messages, but was never called back."

The students feel that it was the contractor or the manager's responsibility to warn them of the unfinished apartments.

"With all the stuff you bring to fill an apartment, it's damn near impossible to move around in a motel room," said Engler.

Communications haven't improved since school started either. Dunford expressed the feelings of many of the exasperated students.

"It's the manager's position to be knowledgeable of the situation concerning Brittany Court...at this point in time, he seems to know about as much as all of us." Engler commented further, "We're not complaining about the living conditions...we just want the contractors to be honest with us."



GETTING THERE-
The Brittany Court's apartments are almost completed, at least the top floor is. Students were told they could start moving in on Wednesday. (Layne Pitt - Photo)

Mental health-related scholarship available to Stout students

The Mental Health Association in Dunn County is offering a two hundred dollar scholarship to qualifying students attending the University of Wisconsin-Stout. These monies will be dispersed to the university and credited to the recipient's account.

All applications must be completed in full and returned to the Scholarship Committee by Sept. 15, 1978. A decision will be made by the committee and the recipient notified by letter by Sept. 30, 1978. The monies will be dispersed on or before Oct. 5, 1978.

Requirements

1. As of August 23, 1978, the candidate must be a full time student at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.
2. The candidate must be of Junior, Senior, or Graduate standing as of the beginning of the Fall, 1978 semester.
3. The candidate must have a cumulative grade point average of no less than 2.5.
4. The candidate must be majoring in a field which involves mental health or helping services. Some areas might be:

Psychology
Vocational Rehabilitation
Guidance and Counseling
Marriage and Family Counseling
Early Childhood Education
Child Development and Family Life
School Psychology

For more information call Sue Utzig at 235-0492.

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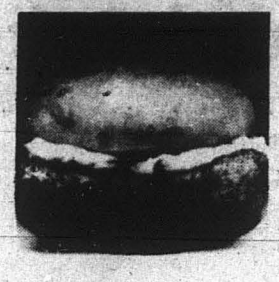

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Intramural Announcements

The Intramural office is accepting entries for its tennis singles and scotch double golf tourneys now. Deadline for entering tennis is 5 p.m., Sept. 12 with entries open for men and women at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Deadline for golf tourney is 5 p.m. Sept. 26. For futher info. on either of these stop by the intramural office.

The Soccer Club is beginning its fall season by practicing Monday through Friday, 5-6 p.m.

Games will be played primarily on weekends beginning in November.

To join, either show up outside the Science Wing before practice or call Dan at 235-4825.

Anyone planning on playing baseball next spring should contact Coach Petrie at x-1459. Drivers authorization, credits required, southern trip, and fall workouts will be discussed.

Entry deadline for the annual intramural Canoe race for men, women, and co-rec divisions is 5 p.m. Sept. 7. Entry blanks, race course and equipment information are available at intramural office or call x-1392.

London tour scheduled for first semester break

UW-Stout, in conjuction with UW-Platteville, will offer a credit-granting tour to London in December. Scheduled departure is by British Airways charter from Chicago on December 28, with return from London on January 11.

The tour, priced at $669, includes round trip airfare, transportation via private motorcoach between airport and hotel, and 13 nights hotel accomodations in England. Hotel accomodations include a continental breakfast, orientation program, bus tour of London, day excursion to Canterbury and Dover, admission to six theatrical performances and a three day excursion to Stratford-upon-Avon (Shakespeare's home).

The London tour also includes various transportation, breakfasts, scheduled lectures, admission fees and guide service at historical sites and monuments in London.

The itinery for the London Theater Tour is flexible enough to provide much free time for individual explorations of a fascinating city. Anything from window shopping on Carnaby Street, philosophizing in Hyde Park, walking around Picadilly Circus and Trafalgar Square, pub-hopping in Soho, to celebrating New Year's Eve in a European capital. These are only a few of the possibilities available to the tour participant.

The tour is open to students, faculty, and the general public. For further information, contact Max Herbach, English Department of Teleproduction Center, extensions 1200 or 1614.

Registration for the London Theater Tour has begun, and due to low cost of the tour, available slots should fill quite fast. Don't miss your chance. Apply soon.

EXPERT CUT-
Vandals took to Modulex with a glass cutter. (Layne Pitt - Photo)

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HELP!!

We are trying to locate the following freshmen. They ordered Freshmen Records and we are now unable to find an address or phone number for them. These people should bring some form of Stout I.D. to the Student Government Office in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center to receive their books.

Doug Appelquist
Dan Artin
James Barghini
Deb Barker
Peter Bengs
Tina Bergvall
Nancy Booth
Paul Brennhofer
Helen Champeny
Denise Davidson
Sarah DeGree
Brad DeKanick
Gregory Demulling
Nanette DeRoche
Maureen Flynn
Kelly Ganitzke
Ronald Garrett
Barb Hanson
Amy Hilgendorf
Ron Horban
Jeffery Johnson
Diane LaMirande
John LeRoy
Mark Mazur
Thomas McDaniel
Kristin Menne
David Miller
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Christine Sivertson
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More "Save the House" parties for Sigma Taus' house

By Mary Miglautsch

If you missed the "Save the House" party sponsored by the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, Aug. 25, you will probably get another chance to show support for their cause.

The party was held to help raise support and legal funds for their battle against the Menomonie City Council, which plans to condemn their house and allow a new supermarket to take its place. Over 300 attended the party, resulting in approximately $100 profit.

According to Dave Conn, a junior in Industrial Technology and member of the Sig Taus, future "Save the House" parties are planned. The fraternity is willing to take the case to the Supreme Court, if necessary, which could run up huge legal costs. They expect to pay nearly $20,000 in lawyer's fees. However, this money will not come from the parties exclusively. "The parties are to raise money, but also to let the students know what's going on," said Conn.

The Sig Taus' main complaint is that the action taken by the city council involves a private, not public, matter. Conn said, that an increased tax base is the only public benefit. Since the new supermarket would pay more taxes, the city of Menomonie has the legal right to take the property, under the 1975 Tax Increment Law, and turn the ownership over to Don Williams for his proposed business.

The fraternity has been in the house and has invested in this community since 1956, according to Conn.

They feel their right as members of this community and property owners is being violated.

The case is set for court in October in Menomonie. Further "Save the House" parties are to be announced.

SAVE THIS HOUSE-
Sig Tau residents hold ground in an effort to save their historic house from demolition crews. A shopping center is planned in its place. (Brandon Zastrow - Photo)

Sport meetings set

Stout's intramural department will sponsor a canoe race from Cedar Falls dam to Wolske's Bay, this Sat., Sept. 9. Events will be open to men, women and co-ed teams. Entry deadline is Thurs., Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. Details can be picked up in the IM office.

Other events this fall are flag football for men and women, along with a two hand touch football for coed teams. Entry deadline is Thurs., Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. Entries are also being accepted for Tennis singles and golf for men and women.

SPEND A FEW HOURS OF YOUR TIME TO HELP A CHILD LAUGH

"Project Friendship"

We plan recreational activities for children in the Menomonie area.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

All Stout Students Welcome!

WED., SEPT. 13

7:30 p.m.

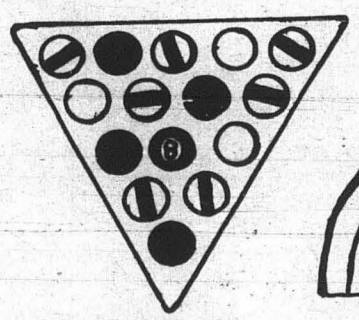
International Room of Student Union

Recreation Center

LEAGUE OPENINGS!

Sign-up in Rec Center

Bowling Leagues



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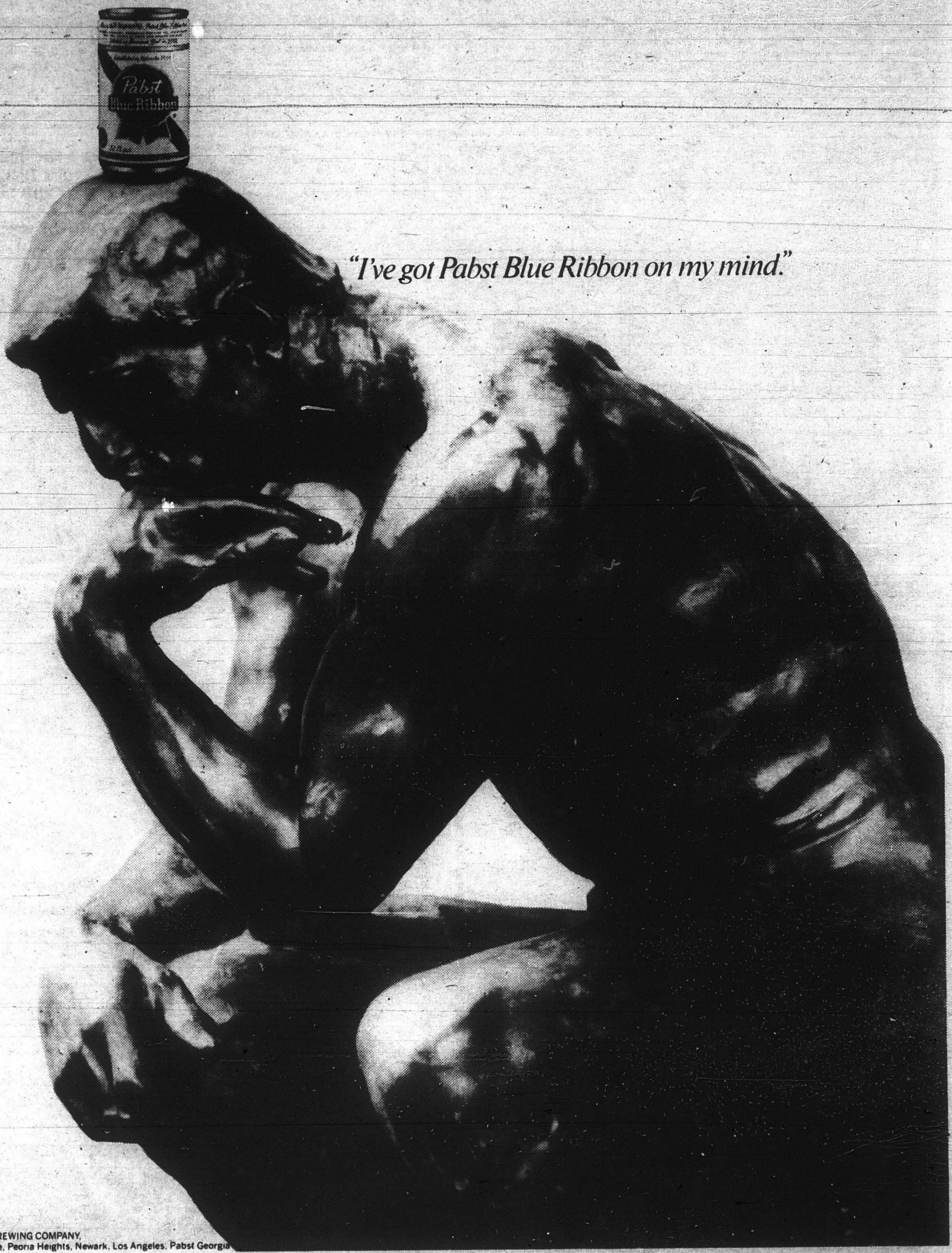

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

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New shows add entertainment to Channel 28's program

By Deon Wichman

It was a long time in the coming. For years, Wisconsin educators, broadcastors and enthused citizens dreamt of an educational communications system in Wisconsin. This dream would add a new dimension to the present educational system and would enrich the lives of Wisconsin residents, young and old.

UW-Stout has on its grounds the reality of that dream; WHWC-TV. The station, formed in 1973, has its offices located in the Communications building at Stout, but is not university owned or operated. There is an affiliation agreement between UW-Stout and Wisconsin Educational Communications Board for the use of the office space, master control space, and utilization of the broadcast production equipment.

James W. Kissinger is the regional representative of Channel 28. It's his responsibility to oversee the activities of this station and the one located in La Crosse. According to Kissinger, the purpose of the station is to provide educational and informational programming to our 17 county area.

Channel 28 has three types of programming. One of these is instructional in school programs geared primarily to students on a kindergarten through 12th grade basis. These programs are viewed from 8 am.-12 noon daily during the school year.

Shows like Electric Company, Sesame Street, and Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood fall under the second type of programming: indirect educational programs. These shows are aired from 4 p.m. to 6 pm., Monday - Friday and Sunday mornings.

The final type of programming would most likely interest Stout students. It's referred to as Adult Informational, and has programs dealing with things like: current issues, cultural programming, music, practical advice, comedy-satire, sports, and public affairs. These shows can be viewed from 6 p.m. to sign-off (11 p.m.-12 midnight), all Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight.

On the local level, there is a series produced by the Stout Teleproduction Center for Channel 28. "Spectrum 28" is a local public affairs program, geared to residents within the 60 air mile viewing radius. This year they will provide approximately 30 programs to the viewing audience between Sept. and May. Spectrum 28 originated in 1976, broadcasting a total of 88 programs since that time.

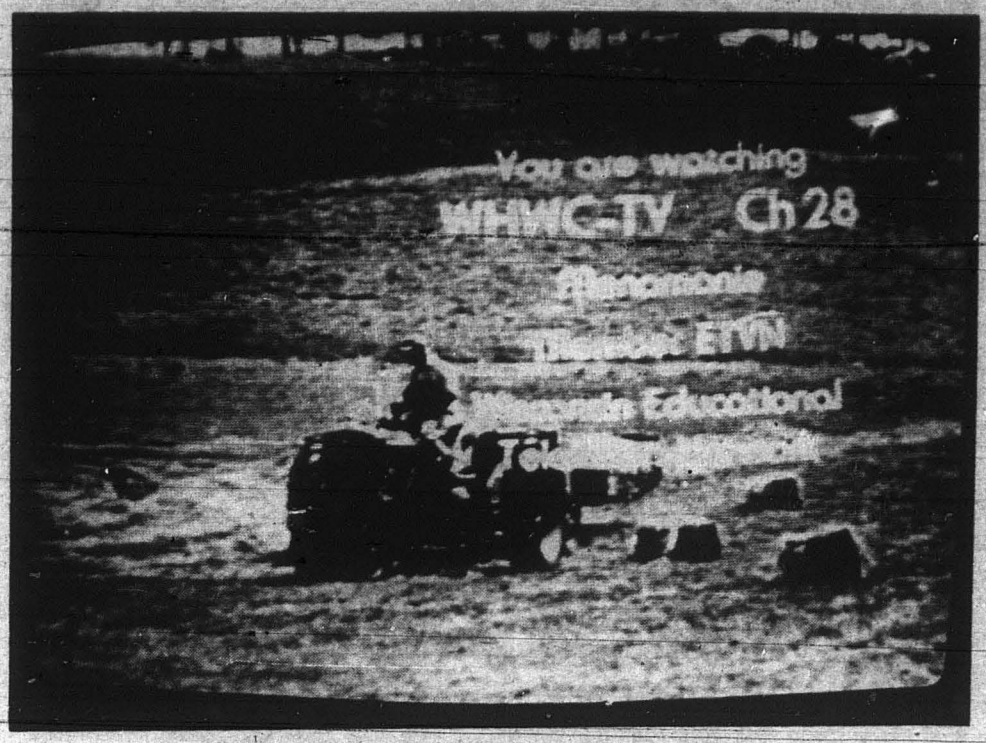
Sept. 14 will kick off another season of Spectrum 28 with host Max Herbach of the UW-Stout faculty. The show will attend a local farm auction where they will talk to the auctioneer and buyers in order to hopefully answer the question, "Are privately owned farms a thing of the past in Wisconsin?"

Spectrum 28 will also interview cellist Peter Howard who is presently with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

Also, they will look into what happened to John F. Kennedy's Peace Corp. These shows will be broadcast Sept. 21 and Sept. 28, respectively. Later this fall they will feature a special on the Mardi Gras celebration in Ladysmith, WI.

The shows can be viewed every Thursday, except the first Thursday of each month between Sept. and May 15 7:30 p.m. and repeating on each consecutive Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

This year there will be 30 programs of Spectrum 28, with more emphasis placed on live telephone call-ins. The call-ins would involve issues of importance to the residents and, according to Kissinger, will offer the viewers great opportunity for people to get involved with the television station. If the call-ins are successful, Spectrum 28's schedule will consist of 24 half-hour shows and six one-hour call-ins.



On the monitor (Photo by Dick Christensen)

In past years, the Stout Teleproduction Center produced two local specials for Channel 28.

"On the Run" dealt with the New Richmond Marching Band which played at President Carter's inauguration. Last year they followed the Osseo-Fairchild High School basketball team through the regional and sectional tournaments to get across the concept of winning and losing as a part of life. About three to five percent of total programming is locally produced or originated.

Receiving Channel 28 on your television isn't difficult, but you must determine if your set is equipped with a UHF receiver - most sets sold after 1964 are. On the front of your set is a UHF dial for channels 14-83. Turn the VHF dial to U and turn the UHF dial to 28. Tune in until you receive a clear picture. If you are on Com-Tel cable, Channel 28 is received on the channel 12.

Friends of 28, Inc. is a non-profit citizens group whose purpose is to support public television and radio in west central Wisconsin. Its prime service is to provide a viewing guide which provides complete listing of Channel 28 programming.

CHANNEL 28 MINI SCHEDULE

The Saturday Game - college football as pagentry, public relations, and big business. Sept. 9, 1 p.m.

The Tribal Eye - a seven-part series that gives insight into "primitive" societies beginning Sept. 16 at 2:30 p.m. Free Tribal Eye kits are available in Room 207 of the Communications building.

The Long Search - hosted by British author Ronald Byre, this series examines the world's primary religions beginning September 16 at 8:00 p.m.

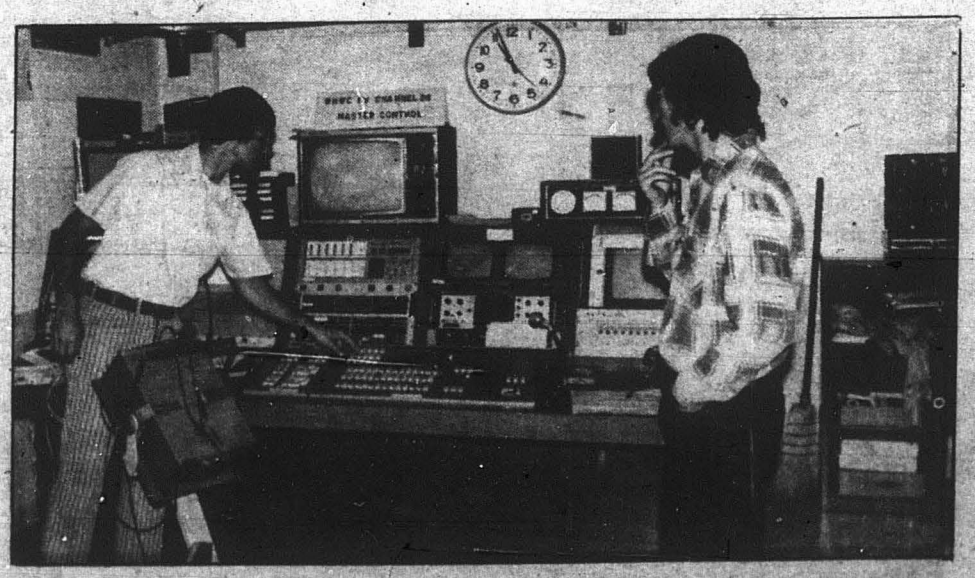
Live From the Met - the opening telecast of the fall season. Sept. 25 at 7 p.m.

Mark Russell Comedy Special - Washington based comedian taunts political bigwigs and pokes fun at major issues. Sept. 26, 8 p.m. and Sept. 30 at 10 a.m.

Sneak Preview - Movie critics Roger Evert and Gene Siskel review recently released movies opening in theaters across the country. Shown every other week, Thursday at 9 p.m., starting Oct. 12.

Sound Stage - Rock performer Leo Sayer launches the '78-'79 season. Performs many of his own hits. Starting Oct. 15, shown Sunday at 9 p.m.

ON THE SET-
Max Herback (right) interviews Mr. Stewart Huber; State Executive Director of the Wisconsin Office of Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation (USDA) for Spectrum 28. The show is produced by the Stout Tele-Productions crew for WETV. (Dick Christensen - Photo)



MASTER CONTROL ROOM-
This room houses WHWC-TV's switching controls. (Dick Christensen - Photo)

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BURST IN, COME BREEZIN' IN.
THRUST IN, PUSH IN, PRESS IN;
SQUEEZE IN, SLIP IN,
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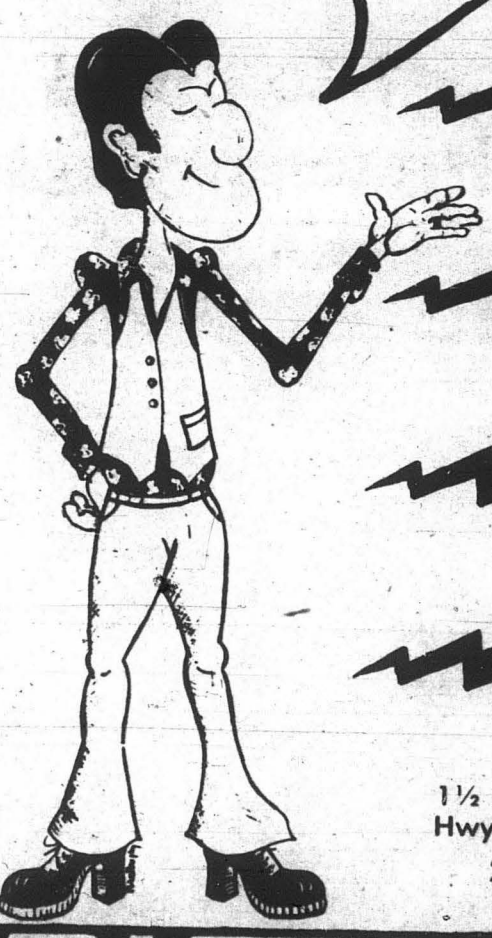

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DISCO-NECTION
DANCING

THE STOUTONIA
Entertainment
Thursday, August 31, 1978 — 12

Bookworms

By Jon Bedsted

Last week, "Bookworms" enlightened us on how to find books in the Pierce Library. But once a book is found, how is it checked out?

The only requirement for checking out resources is a validated UW-Stout student identification card.

With a student I.D., one can not only check out books, but can obtain movie, slide and video tape equipment, stereo headphones, cassette and reel-to-reel tape recorders and other miscellaneous resources.

Unfortunately, the library has been having some trouble with studnet I.D.'s. Problems involve either errors in printing or not having the I.D. card validated.

According to Mary Ellen Schultze, desk supervisor, the library encounters up to a dozen I.D. troubles a day.

"We'll have people coming in up to December who haven't had their I.D. validated," said Schultze.

If you have an error on your I.D. card, or if you don't have an I.D. at all, the place to go is the Registrar's office in room 110 of the Administration Building. Students should double check their card for errors in name, social security number, and photo.

According to Schultze, people have come in with someone else's picture on their I.D. card.

If your student I.D. has not been validated, the Pierce Libary will do it. Just bring in your I.D. card and a current fee-payment receipt.

In short, to check out resources, you must have a student I.D., and you must have it validated.

To better familiarize yourself with the Media Retrieval Services, get to know who to consult for help.

The "boss" of the library is John "Joe" Jax. He administers and directs all budget, personnel, and resource operations. Jax has worked in different capacities at the library for about 15 years and is a former junior varsity basketball coach at Stout.

His secretary, Vicki Tritt, is a long-time native of Menomonie and is in charge of hiring students for the library and rental resource center, keeping records, and aids in budgeting.

Tritt is also a Notary Public whose services are sometimes required on reciprocity and financial aid forms.

Jax's and Tritt's offices are located directly inside the library to the immediate right side.

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What's Happenin'

Thurs., Sept. 7
Pawn: Priscilla Herdman 8:15-9:30 p.m.
WHWC-TV (Channel 28) 1978 Gubernatorial Debates (live) 7 p.m.
The Guthrie Theater: "Boy Meets Girl" 8 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 8
Pawn: Priscilla Herdman 8:15-9:30 (also on WVSS "Pawn Live")
The Guthrie Theater: "Bonjour, la, Bonjour" 8 p.m.
WVSS Request Show: 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sat., Sept. 9
Pawn: Priscilla Herdman 8:15-9:30 p.m.
WHWC-TV (Channel 28) "The Saturday Game" 1 p.m.
Football: Stout vs. Winona, home at 7:30 p.m.
The Guthrie Theater: "Hamlet" 1:30 and "Bonjour, la, Bonjour" 8 p.m.
WVSS Request Show: 11 p.m.-2 a.m.

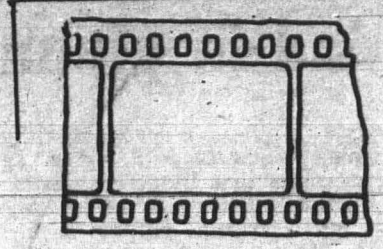
Watch for the 8th St. "Fish Boil Boogie"

Sun., Sept. 10
WHWC-TV (Channel 28): "Crazy Legs Hirsch" 10 a.m.
Free Flicks: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. Harvey Hall

Mon., Sept. 11
The Guthrie Theater: "The Pretenders" 8 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 12
The Guthrie Theater: "Boy Meets Girl" 8 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 13
Folk Dancing: Glass Lounge, The Commons, 7-10 p.m.
The Guthrie Theater: "Hamlet" 1:30 p.m. and "Bonjour, la, Bonjour" 8 p.m.



Film Phase

By Mike Wing

After a few weeks at Stout do you ever wonder if living in a mental institution would be easier?

Well, there are ways of finding out.

Sunday, Sept. 10th, the Film Commission presents "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest."

Hoping to find a softer life than weeding peas on a prison farm, Randle Patrick McMurphy decides to gain entrance to a mental institution by faking insanity.

He quickly discovers that life under the iron hand of "Big Nurse" is anything but easy, and with only one major ally, the consequences are anything but desireable.

As McMurphy, Jack Nicholson stars in this drama based on the 1962 novel by Ken Kesey.

This feature was one of the biggest money making films of 1976 and took all of the major academy awards by any film in forty-two years.

Co-staring with Nicolson are Louise Fletcher, and Will Sampson.

Miss Fletcher is cast as "Big Nurse" the egotistical representative of the establishment, who later becomes the purpose for the exaggerated antics designed and carried out by McMurphy.

Will Sampson is Chief Bromden, an introverted indian friend of McMurphy who finds that the exploits of Nicholson bring out his internal correlations and defiances.

The establishment of the institution is far more strict and supervised than McMurphy can handle. He challenges "Big Nurses's" dictatorship at every turn.

Nicholson's boisterous character soon finds his future in jeopardy when his gags, practical jokes and violent antics are forced to a disgusting halt by what is now an illegal labodimy.

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" is a magnificent award winning film, according to author Ken Kesey.

According to the Kansas City Star "You will feel this film along your spine."

Show times are at Harvey Hall at 6:45 and 9:45 p.m.

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Auth. & Pd. for by Shoemaker for Assembly Comm. Terry Utzig, Treas., P.O. Box 701, Menomonie, WI

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New ideas needed in planning Stout campus activities

By Jon Bedsted

The UAB needs help! UAB stands for University Activities Board and is a branch of the Stout Student Association (SSA).

Each of the seven commissions comprising the UAB would be more than happy to have your help in planning and organizing extra-curricular activities at Stout.

These seven commissions, funded through student activity fee dollars, are structured so students interested in one or more areas of activity programming may become a strong part of what's happenning on campus.

If you are interested in having a voice in how Stout's activities are created and how your student activity fee is spent, sign up in the SSA office, in the basement of the Student Union.

The seven commissions are as follows:

Special Events

The Special Events Commission is responsible for programming Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Spring Fair. This commission is the coordinator for the campus, gathering groups together to form well rounded, activity packed calendars. The commission strives for a high quality, varied program for Homecoming. It allows the opportunity for organizatons to be part of the competitive, friendly spirit. Elections of royalty play a big part of the week, too. Spring Fair is the final close to the year. Weather permitting, it involves many outdoor fun activities and excitement.

Coffeehouse Commission

The Coffeehouse Commission plans a three day per week program from Thursday through Saturday evening in the Pawn. They strive for high entertainment ranging from students on campus to big names such as Tom Chapin, Michael Johnson, and Corky Siegall.

In addition to the Pawn, coffeehouse has expanded into doing a Mini-concert series, one to two a semester - all free of charge. To top off the year, the commission also sponsors the annual May Day Music Festival in Wilson Park Bandshell in Menomonie.

Cultural Commission

The Cultural Commission is made up of nine member organizations:

Ebony Harambee' (Black Student Organization), Forensics, International Relations Club, Native American Awareness, Literary Magazine (Termites), Symphonic Singers, Fine Arts Association, University Band, and University Theater.

Outside of individual group activities, these member organizatons work together in sponsoring culturally oriented programs for the Stout community.

Film Commission

The Film Commission is responsible for Free Flicks which provide a variety of films shown free to the Stout student body on a regular weekend basis. The movies shown range from pop and contemporary releases to historical and educational enrichment types.

Pop Concert and Dance Commission (PCDC)

PCDC is a programming group that continually makes itself aware of high quality contemporary entertainment, both region-wide and nation-wide. It strives to program various events such as live dances (Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Spring Fair functions), mini-concerts as well as big name concerts.

Recreation Commission

The Recreation Commission members consist of seven organizations:

Pom Pon Squad, Cheerleading Squad, Karate Club, Project Friendship, Stout Ski Club, Soccer Club, Al fresco Outing Club.

As well as recruiting new memberships, and programming for these clubs, this commission sponsors recreational type programs.

University Speakers Forum

The University Speakers Forum is the organization that brings to Stout speakers, poets, and discussion group leaders knowledgeable on subjects ranging from historical, scientific, artistic, and controversial material.

According to Tom Ehlers, Vice President of Student Activities-UAB, "If you are interested in bringing such activities to campus and don't mind a little hard work to make them successful, we would enjoy having you on our various commissions."

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At the Pawn

By Deon Wichman

An evening at the Pawn provides informal coffeehouse entertainment weekly. Different entertainers perform every week.

The Coffeehouse commission will start the year off with performances by Priscilla Herdman at the Pawn.

Herdman, a vocialist-guitarist will perform this weekend, Thurs., Fri., and Sat. evenings at 8:15 and 9:30. This will take place in the Pawn, located in the lower level of the Union.

A new feature this year will be sponsored by WVSS. It is called "Pawn Live." The Stout radio station will boradcast the first set of the performances on Thurs. evenings at 8:15.

The Coffeehouse Commission is presently looking for new members. They meet Mondays at 5:00 p.m. in the Pawn. There responsibilities include listening to tapes of hopeful performers, publicity, and contracting of the entertainers and setting up the lights and sound for the performances.

MIKE ELLIS
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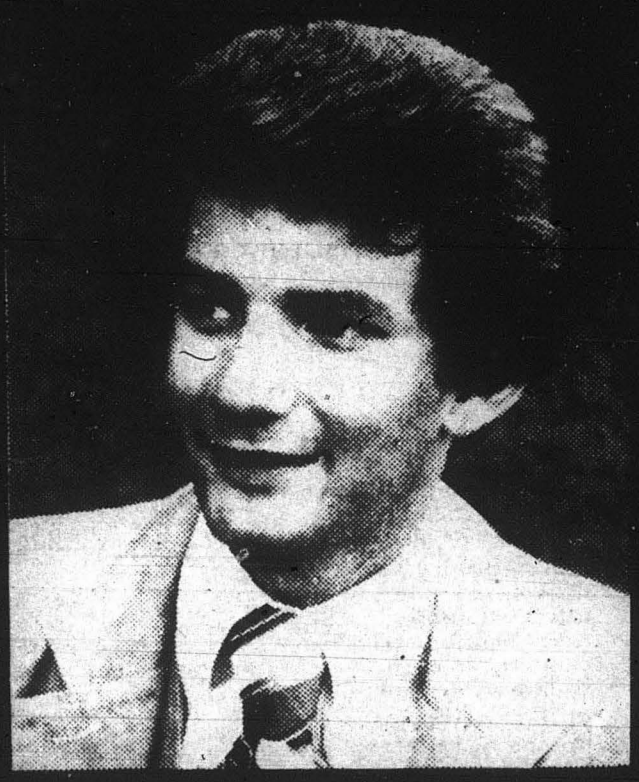
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THE STOUTONIA
Sports
Thursday, September 7, 1978 — 15

'Just Keating'

All of the Stout teams are physically preparing themselves for their season openers. The Blue Devil football team meets a tough Winona team on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Nelson Field. Winona, fresh from a win last week, will give Stout fans a preview of the upcoming football season.

The Cross Country team will be at a practice meet in Minneapolis this Saturday. Sounds like there's a bright outlook for the Stout runners this year!

The womans' swimming team is back in the water after a short delay, due to lack of H2O. The squad looks strong again this year.

Tennis will be the name of the game on Sept. 13, when the womans' tennis team will be opening their season at Eau Claire. An exciting year is in store for the team.

The Soccer club is looking for new members with a strong foot and a sturdy head on their shoulders.

The IM department and Recreation Center has a lot of activities going on now. Check out what they have to offer!

Rumors of a weight-lifting club that will soon be starting have been floating around the campus. We'll have more information available to all you body builders when we get it.

For your information - the Brewers and Twins will battle it out this weekend at the Met. Saturday will be Knot Hole Gang Day and Sunday is Jersey Day. Both games begin at 1:15 p.m.

Cross country team is really going places this year, mark my words

The Stout cross country team will be traveling to the Royal Invitational Meet sponsored by Golden Valley Lutheran College this Saturday. This will be a practice meet because it is so early in the season.

Coach Lou Klitzke is excited to be a part of this team.

"They are going places, mark my words. Three years from now these kids will be challenging LaCrosse and Eau Claire for the conference leadership. There are going to be some nationally recognized runners coming out of this group."

Stout finished eighth in the conference last year and will be working hard to improve their placing this year. Returning lettermen include: Jeff Meinak, junior from Green Bay; Steve Vinge, junior from Albert Lea; Dan VanBoxtel, team captain and junior from Seymour; and Tom Klecker, sophomore from Reedsburg.

Several good freshmen will be challenging the returning runners for spots on the team - Pat Murphy, Ken Wolfe, Wayne Orth, Mike Matushak and Randy Whiting.

The first scoring meet will be on September 23 at Stevens Point.

Women Swimmers dive into action

By Janet Mueller

Back to classes also means back to work, for the 20 women out for Stout's women's swim team. The team, coached by Rita Slinden, is looking forward to a good season. One possibly comparable to last year when they placed second to LaCrosse in the Conference meet.

The Blue Devils will miss the services and inspiration of Charlotte Fritsche, three time All-American, who graduate this past August.

"But," Coach Slinden commented, "We're filling the gap with a lot of freshmen and the significant addition of three divers!"

The squad has eight swimmers returning from last season, including All-American Debbie Luke, a junior from Minnetonka, MN. There will also be two seniors returning; Kaye Chatfield from Oconomowoc, WI and Wendy Nichols from Racine, WI.

Other veterans back for the new season are juniors Julie Hass from Clinton, IA and Nancy Mueller from South Milwaukee, WI. Returning sophomores include Mary Johansson of Cedarburg, WI; and Linda VanGrevenhof, Rochester, MN.

New additions to the team are Goli Fardis, a transfer student from Tehran, Iran; sophomores Sara McLaughlin, from Rochester, MN, and Jodi Ramthun from DePere, WI.

Freshmen include Kay Burns, Green Bay, WI; Barb Byerly, Riverdale, IL; Denise Camp, Maplewood, MN; Barb Casey, Mound, MN; JoAnn Clement, Delavan, WI; Margaret Newhold, South Milwaukee, WI; Julie Olson, Owatonna, MN; Kate Vos, Duluth, MN; and Sue Wing, LaCrosse, WI.

The first meet for the Blue Devils will be a dual meet against River Falls on Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Johnson Fieldhouse pool. Spectators are encouraged to come!

Any women still interested in joining the team are urged to contact Coach Slinden in Room 216 in the fieldhouse or at x-1337.

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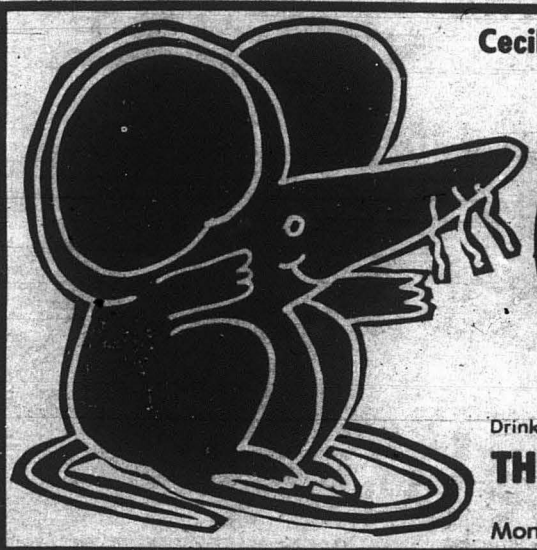
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Stout welcomes new IM Director

By Lin Hansen

UW-Stout extends a welcome to its new Intramural director Art Tuveson.

Tuveson has a strong background in the directing and development of intramural sports. As an undergraduate of the University of New Hampshire, Tuveson worked as an assistant director of intramural sports during the regular academic year and ran the program himself during the summer sessions.

Upon graduation from the University of New Hampshire, Tuveson was hired to stay on at the university to direct and develop a new program of club sports and outdoor education. Working with University of New Hampshire's 95 acre outdoor facilities, Tuveson was able to develop 25 clubs such as women's ice hockey, rowing, and la crosse that competed on loial, national and stme international levels.

After working three and a half years with the University of New Hampshire, Tuveson decided to further his education by going for his hasters in Recreation and Athletic Administration at the University of Oregon-Eugene. After receiving his Masters last Sept., Tuveson spent time traveling and working in Minneapolis before coming to Stout.

As the new director of the I.M. department here at Stout, Tuveson plans on developing a strong and standardized promotion of intramural sports and open recreation activities.

"Publicity is probably one of the biggest facets of the program," Tuveson said, "This is the key phase we are trying to work on."

While Tuveson is also planning on making new revisions on some of the sports, he said he's not going to make alot of waves.

"I'm mainly aiming for continuity in the program."

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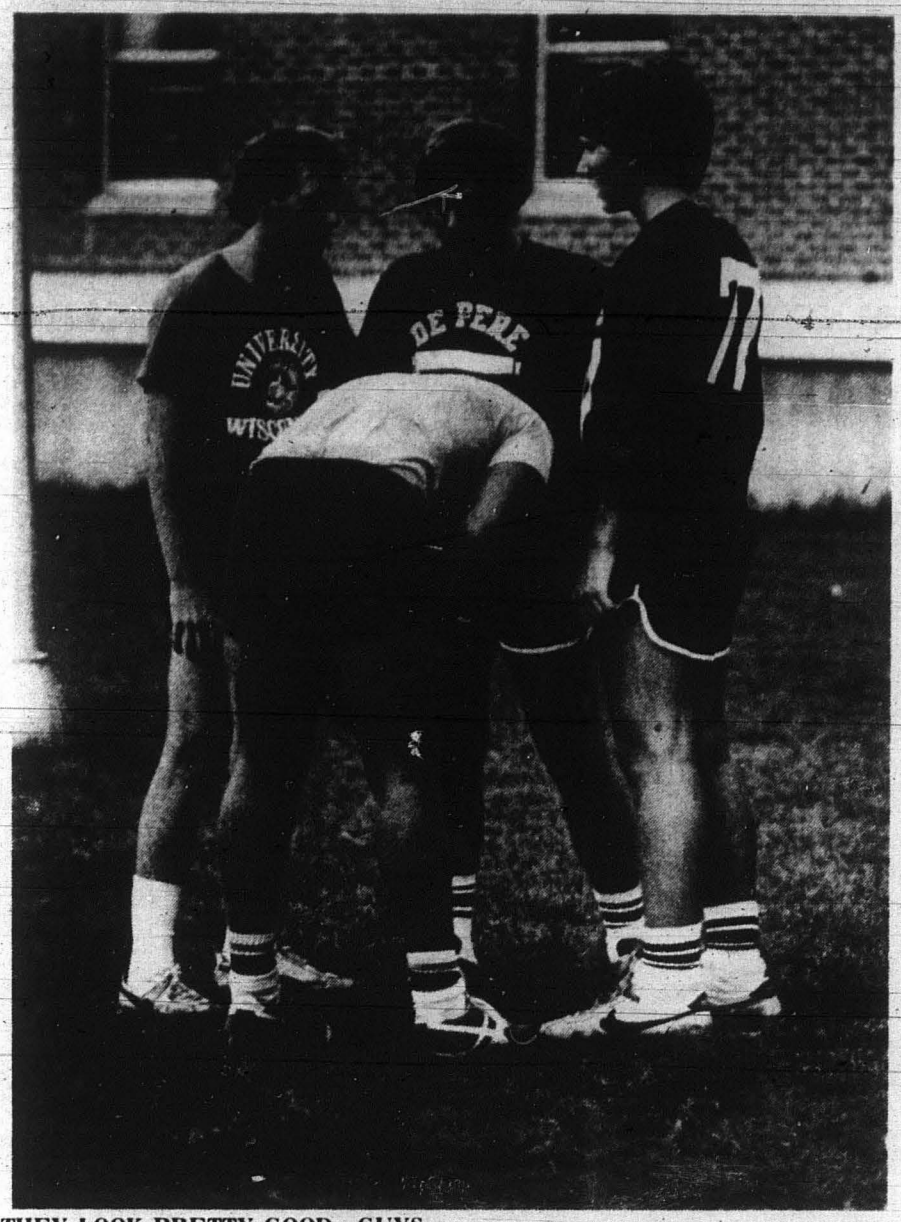

THEY LOOK PRETTY GOOD, -GUYS-
Brian Campbell, Dave Peterson, Tony Enquist and Dave Rogers plan their strategy for the upcoming play in a South Hall football game. (Layne Pitt - Photo)

New Rec Leagues formed

Bowling, billiards, foosball and trapshooting leagues are now being organized at the Recreation Center for the fall semester.

Bowling leagues begin September 17. Entry forms are due September 15th. Billiard and foosball leagues begin September 25th. Entry forms are due September 24th. Trapshooting leagues will begin September 27th. Entry forms are due September 25th.

All Recreation Center leagues will have men, women and coed divisions. Both bowling and trapshooting leagues will use a handicap system of scoring. Entry forms and information can be picked up in the Recreation Center, of call x-1328.

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Behavior which enables a person to act in his own best interests, to stand up for himself without undue anxiety, to express his honest feelings comfortably, or to exercise his own rights without denying the rights of others is assertive behavior according to Judy Tomesh of the University Counseling Center.

likely to think of the appropriate response after the opportunity has passed. The aggressive person may respond so strongly that he is likely to hurt someone or leave behind a highly negative impression of himself.

Tomesh will be conducting two Introduction to Assertion Sessions on campus at JTC Lounge, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. and at AFM Tapestry Room, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in learning more about assertion is invited to attend. Additional small group sessions will be available through the counseling center.

More IM News

Intramural flag football dealine is 5 p.m. Sept. 7. Entry forms are availalbe in the Intramural-Recreation office at the fieldhouse.

All Intramural flag football team manager's-captains should attend the meeting scheduled for Sept. 12 from 5-6 p.m. in Room 217A and B of Johnson Fieldhouse. Schedules will be handed out and rules will be talked about. Play will start Sept. 13.

PRESIDENT RECOGNITION-
SCAT officers Stacy Garry, April Sorenson, Kathy Keating and Julie Kromanaker pose with a letter from Esther Peterson, President Carter's advisor on consumer affairs. Missing is Janine Docta. (Photo by Layne Pitt)

SCAT meeting slated

The Stout Consumer Action Team (SCAT) will be having an informational and organizational meeting Sept. 14 at 7 p.m., in the West Ballroom of the Student Union.

SCAT was organized last year as a class object and was accepted by the SSA as a Stout organization.

The purpose of SCAT will be to handle consumer problems and give information to students and faculty in making buying decisions.

The SCAT group will be sharing an office with the TOWER in Ray Hall. Office hours will be posted as they become available.

All persons interested in learning how to handle consumer complaints and working with SCAT will be welcome at the meeting.

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Housing

For rent, want 1-2 girls to share a two-bedroom apartment for $75.00 per person. Located four blocks from campus on 1715 6th Street, East, a brown and gold house. I have no phone, but can call my realtor, Tom Harris, at 235-6111, office or 235-5644, home. Or come see it. My name is Elaine Otten.

Meetings

Alfresco outting club's next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 12, in Badger Room in Union basement. Picnic and backpacking trip will be discussed. Party and bicycling trip this weekend. Contact Larry for trip info. - 235-4015.

VETERANS: There will be a meeting of the UW-Stout Veterans Club Tuesday, Sept. 12, 8:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom, Student Union. Keep up to date with VA benefits, help support VA legislation, have a good time.

ALL VETERANS WHO PLAN TO RECEIVE GI BILL MUST BE CERTIFIED THROUGH THE VA OFFICE. DO SO NOW.

Attention all Dietetic and Food Service Administration Majors: Nutrition and Foods Association Meeting, Monday, September 11, 7:00 p.m. HE Room 208. All are welcome!

Did you know that one-third of all Americans claim to have had "born again" religious experiences? Come hear the personal testimonials of people who have had the born again experience, and possibly share your own, Monday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room.

CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION MIXER: Brief meeting and free beer; Thursday, September 7, 7:30-10 p.m. Villa basement: old and new members welcome.

Personal

Welcome Roni Fisher, Lisa Corcoran, Jenifer Lemke, Carrie Pennau, Mary Radle, Lisa Schmidt and Kate Vas to our sisterhood. May the coming weeks be the best ever! What do you think of your pledge sisters, Brenda? Your sisters in Delta Zeta.

Congratulations! Denise Philippi! We are all proud of you. Your sisters in Delta Zeta.

Don't miss the SPOT PARTY, this Thursday, September 7. FREE BEER from 9-11 p.m. $1 donation at door. See you there! Sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority.

Attention Brothers - Now we know where our sign is. It may be to your advantage to return it soon as possible or we'll find it necessary to reciprocate.

Rides Wanted

I desperately need a ride to Chicago (or surrounding area) this weekend. I can leave any time Friday. Please call Becky at 235-6797.

Want a different job opportunity? Find out about Peace Corps-Vista. Room 132 Graduate School, McCalmont Hall.

It's apple pickin' time at the Nich! Come and pick a bushel of "apple"ing gifts. Sip cider with Johnny Appleseed on Monday, Sept. 11, from 12-2 p.m. The Niche, Room 311 HE, open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Fashion For Every Occasion

Come in and register for $25.00 Gift Certificate
Drawing held Sept. 9

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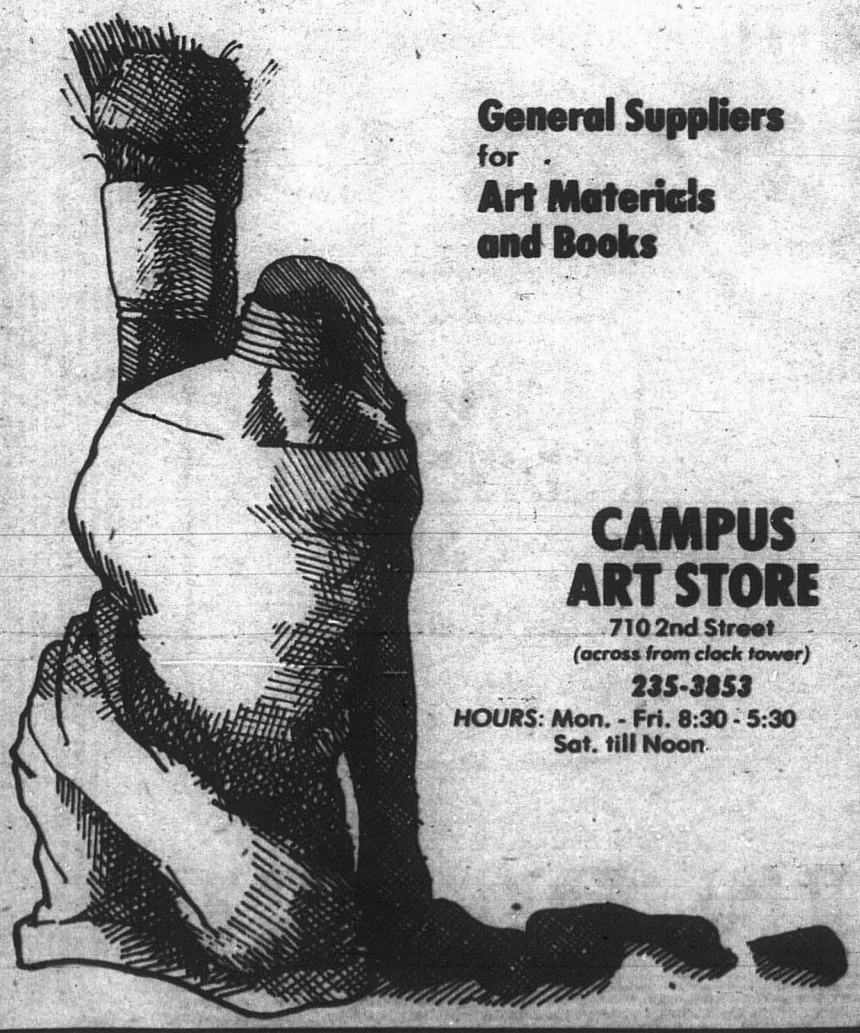

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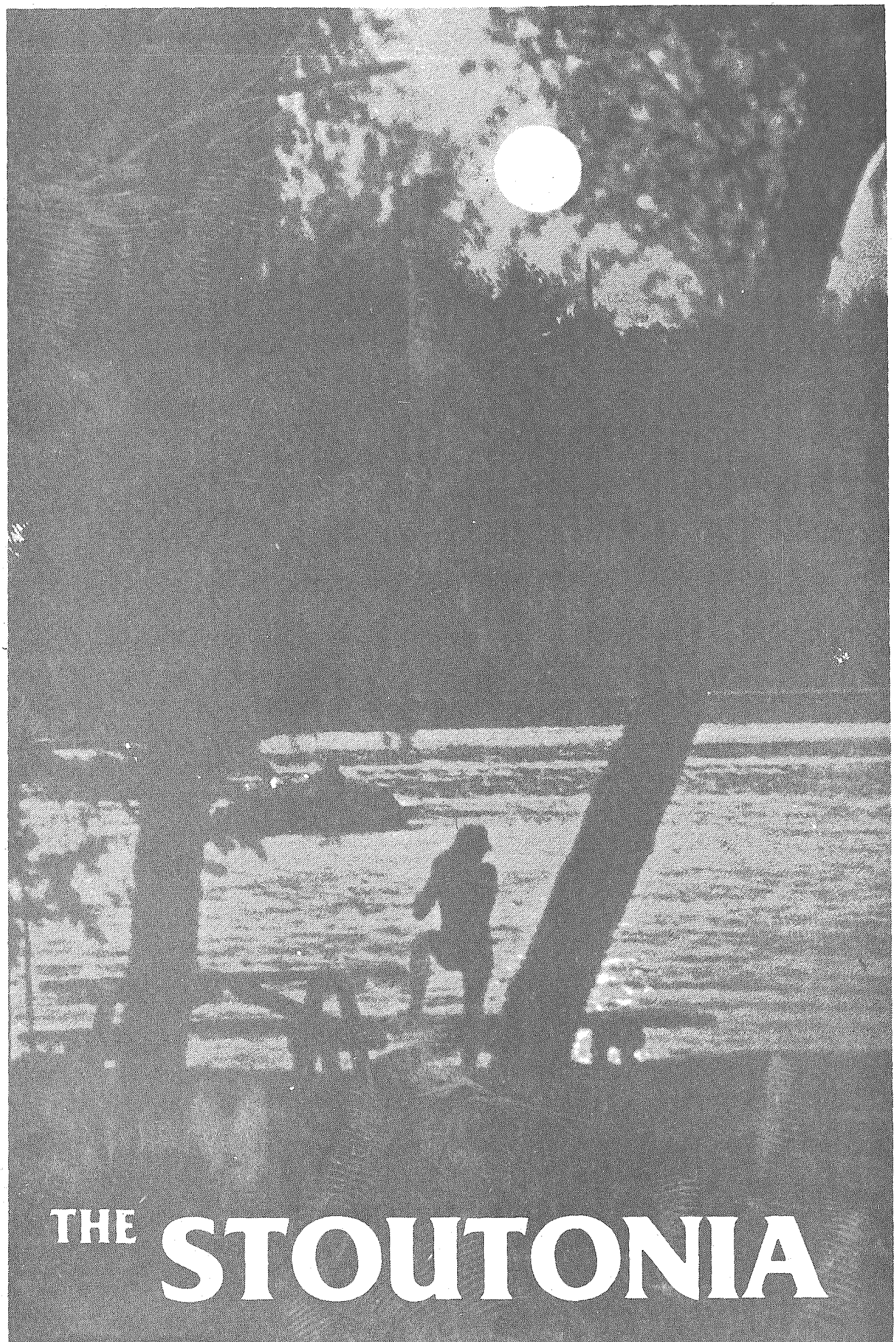


THE STOUTONIA

Debate on Punch Bowl asphalt plant anticipated

By Bonita Oehlke

Mathy Construction Company of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, has received a special 28 day exemption permit to build a hot mix plant 500 yards from the Devil's Punch Bowl. The area is zoned agriculture and Mathy Construction Company received their permit for the purposes of manufacturing hot mix. Hot mix (asphalt) is used to pave roads. The Board of Adjustments of Dunn County granted the permit.

The Devil's Punch Bowl is a park owned by Dunn County. The Punch Bowl and Paradise Valley are popular areas for sight seeing, biking, and hiking for students, Menomonie residents, and visitors.

Presently, large equipment is in use at the site. "30 thousand yards of rock is being crushed to mix with stone for asphalt," said Ken Volk, crushing foreman at the site for Kraemer Construction.

According to the August 20 Dunn County News, having an asphalt mixing site in Menomonie would decrease the cost of paving roads in nearby towns. The trucks would have fewer miles to travel so it would cost less to haul the asphalt.

"If the plant is not moved to the Menomonie site, costs will increase $2,600 per mile for paving roads in five townships," said Commissioner Olbert.

A public hearing was held and many people who attended the meeting were concerned about environmental effects of the plant on the surrounding area. Citizens were also concerned about possible decreasing property value of the surrounding area.

A temporary restraining order was given on Sept. 1 due to several petitioners not in favor of the hot mix plant.

According to Bob Walter, attorney at law, a Writ of Certiovara was also given. This allows the court to find out how the decision was made for the hot mix plant site in Menomonie by the Board of Adjustments.

Walters has several clients who are landowners in the area of the hot mix site, interested or currently building near the site, or concerned about the esthetics of the site. A complaint is that the plant will smell, be noisy, pollute the air and traffic will be increased.

According to the Sept. 4 Dunn County News an environmental study may be in progress on the plant's effects on the Paradise Valley road area and locations across the Red Cedar River from the proposed site.

On Sept. 21, 8 p.m., a public hearing will take place in the adutorium of the municipal building. At the beginning of the meeting the zoning board will nullify the permit given to the Mathy Constrtuction Co. A new public hearing will then begin.

This is a good opportunity for students to show their interest and concern for the preservation of the Devils Punch Bowl.

ASPHALT PLANT TO BE ADJACENT DEVIL'S PUNCHBOWL

The natural harmony of Devil's Punchbowl may soon be replaced by the sounds of heavy metal and spewing asphalt fumes. Crusher Foreman, Ken Volk points to the vicinity of Devil's Punchbowl, located 100 yards beyond.—Peter Steffan Photo

THE STOUTONIA

Page One

Thursday, September 14, 1978

Chancellor vetoes students paid attendance at athletics

By Leslie Archibald

Chancellor Robert Swanson vetoed the SSA plans to charge for football games.

It was reported Tuesday night that Swanson said the policy did not have enough lead time to be enacted. Swanson was convinced that students needed more warning time for such a radical change in policy. He was quoted as saying that it is impractical to start halfway through the season.

Swanson was said to have insisted on a firmer recommendation from the athletic department before the policy would be reconsidered in time for the basketball season. Swanson was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Paul Robinson, vice president for financial affairs, was sorely disappointed by Swanson's decision.

"When I met with the Chancellor at 8 a.m. this morning everything was fine. The Chancellor accepted my recommendations.Then at 3 p.m. he vetoed the whole policy. We even had a huge publicity campaign prepared. I hadn't anticipated any problems," said Robinson.

SSA president Dave Conn admitted, "I can see both viewpoints clearly. I was anticipating putting the changed policy into effect immediately but the Chancellor had a point. We should have prepared to enact the policy last spring. Now we can only hope to prepare it in time for the basketball season."

Even though senate members were disappointed by Swanson's veto, the funds were not essential to athletic department survival.

According to athletic department director William Burns, the fees planned to charge at the games were to be used to initiate a new budget for our qualified

See SSA pg. 23

Staff deals with student overload

By Leslie Archibald

Enrollment is up—another six percent this year. With almost 500 more students this year than last, the preliminary student count for this semester is 6,812.

Where did Stout put these students? How did they fit? What happened to the curriculum already strained with heavier-than-normal student enrollments? The Stoutonia asked a random selection of faculty these questions.

The prevailing views was that the enrollment increase has compounded work for the staff. Individual attention must now be stretched over an additional 478 students. Generally, the faculty feels that students are graduating less qualified than formerly and they must spend more time on campus just juggling overloaded classes.

Increased enrollment seems to have the most impact on classes that require intensive lab work. Most instructors agreed that the six percent student increase not only put an extra strain on their work load but also forced students to use their time more efficiently.

"It creates more team work," reported Betty Viens, professor of foods and nutrition. "Of course it creates more paperwork for the instructors, but most detrimental to the students is the lack of time we can allot to each student individually. Stout's majors have excellent reputations because our students graduate with extensive practical experience; however, with more students in each lab, the practical experience students participate in is minimized.

"The high placement ratio is likely to decline if the student's qualifications slack off from lack of practical application. Stout's reputation has been built on the fact that we have graduated highly qualified students, I hate to see this reputation jeopardized by increased ratio of students to faculty," Viens said.

"This year we are offering 14 sections of beginning foods whereas we usually offer between 10 and 12," she continued. "We've enlisted graduate assistants, but generally the increased enrollment coumpounds the work for the entire staff," Viens concluded.

Dr. Anita Wilson, another professor of foods and nutrition, reports that all her classes are full too. "Overloading the labs causes the students to work harder as a team. We've risked overlaoding for their sake, to accommodate the major's requirements."

Dr. Douglas Wikum, biology professor, admitted that he had to "turn away a substantial number of students because we are limited by the number of lab stations, but the workload for each is the same."

Ron Verdon, an art metals instructor, reports that he had to "turn a lot of students away for lack of space and equipment. Increased enrollment takes more of the instructor's time. We can only allot so much time per individual and with that many more students it decreases the individual attention which is so important. Our facilities are geared for fewer students so it is up to them to juggle their time more efficiently."

Jerry Upward, graphic communications instructor, noted,"It's more work for the instructor to have larger classes plus it decreases the time we can give each student individually."

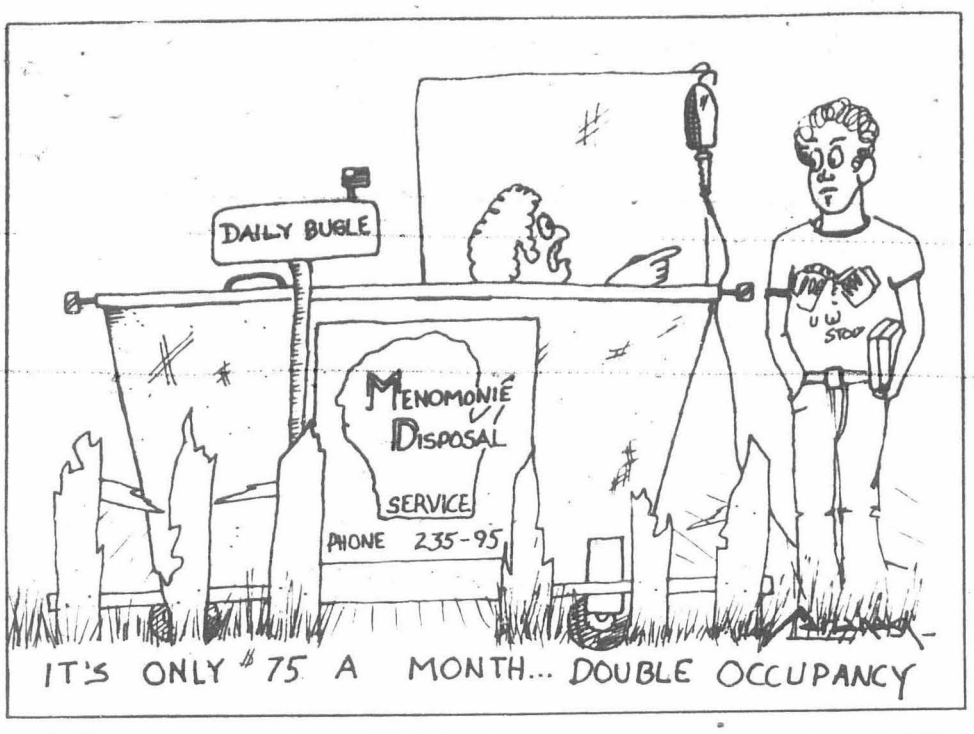
There were those, however, who felt no additional strain.

Frank Hebl, a business math instructor,

See Enrollment pg. 23

THE STOUTONIA

Opinions



Editorials

WILL OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING IMPROVE?

•With all the new rentals that are up (or still going up, in some cases) in Menomonie, it is hoped downtown housing will improve. Students will no longer have to put up with run-down off-campus housing simply because they are sick of the dorms and there is no place else to go.

The rentals, while a good distance from campus, offer a clean and new environment to live, in comparison to deteriorating downtown housing, often for the same price.

For years students have complained about run-down housing, inadequate space, and poor landlord-tenant communication. How terrible, we all thought, that students should have to put up with housing of this type.

But, according to John J. Jax, president of the city council, many times it is the students who create these problems for themselves.

Menomonie does have a Rooming House Ordinance which states that any establishment which takes in two boarders which are not related must have a license and must meet state code. The license subjects these estblishments to regular inspections which should keep the landlord in line.

However, not all landlords may have licenses. Sometimes no one is more to blame than the student tenant. Some students may think that they're ahead of the game if they don't report their landlord. They like living closer to campus and they think if they do talk to the building inspector, the extra cost of the license may be reflected in their rent. But, does it really pay to save five extra bucks a month to have leaky faucets, terrible plumbing, and a defective gas stove which may be a potential fire hazard?

It behooves the student tenant to identify places that don't have a license. If you are not sure about the license, or if you seriously think that a building inspector has never seen your place, ask your landlord. If you don't get any place there, talk to the Menomonie building inspector.

The student is, after all, the person who has to live, eat, and sleep in the off-campus housing. It is his responsibility to see his place is safe and inspected.

Senior Year Again

Stout spends much of its time and energy bragging about its "Special Mission" and "Thrusts" and how our being skilled in a few areas helps our people to get jobs.

That's all well and good; Stout certainly delivers the product because our walls are crawling with students. All the same, there was a lot of concern about three years ago over the "Humanizing Component" that needed to be incorporated, invited, or emphasized.

The confusion resulted because no one could really seem to nail down just what was being talked about. Stoutonia did about the best job when they did a cartoon depicting the bionic student who has some gizmo to plug into himself at some point or place.

Well, joy of joys, it turns out this humanizing component is liberal studies, the arts, and histories, government, physical education. Also english, speech and foreign language, sociology, anthropology, psychology; in short the humanitites.

Of late I've only lamented the narrowness of the course offerings in some departments, the attitudes of some faculty, and the lack of concern for their own education by the student populus. Now I've discovered a stronger, more learned man that can accurately articulate what I've only thought about.

S.R.C. knew of him before, he's the chairman of the board of editors for the Encyclopedia Britannica, and editor of the Great Books series, and the greatest American philosopher alive today, Mortimer J. Adler.

Adler raises his concerns in a piece that he did for Newsweek's Aug. 21, 1978 issue. Newsweek runs a regular feature each week entitled "My Turn." In it the editors invite contributions from varied sources on any topic.

Copyright laws prohibit my reprinting the article here, and space limitations in the **Stoutonia** had to be answered too, but I can say that Adler seems to be right on target with his fears. America has probably the highest levels of education for it's population in special areas and the lowest level of knowledge in the broader aspects of society and civilization. I believe that Stout is in the business of propeturating that sad trend.

Without that broad understanding and that schooling in the liberals, we become isolated in our concerns and in our caring. We lose that aspect of our self that another Adler, Alfred, termed "gemeinschaftsgefuhl" or social contectedness, we not longer can identify with what's happening next door. And we no longer care.

Get the magazine and read the article. (Newsweek, Aug. 21, 1978. Volume XCII, No. 8, pg. 15)

The above may be a bit harsh, but is was triggered in part by the lack of gemeinschaftsgefuhl demonstrated by the pinhead that threw two bottles out of the stands at last weekend's football game. One didn't hit anyone, but the other bottle landed on the Stout's sidelines and hit running back Ron Morris on the forearm, cutting him. The excuse of course, was that the guy was drunk, but that's a poor one and behavior like that is why we aren't allowed to bring liquor into the games. Since our schooling no longer prepares us to care about the man next to us, a simple beer is enough to kick off anti-social or ill-considered actions.

By the way, if you don't agree with this psotion I've expressed, I'll dedicate this space to a rebuttal in a future issue.

Letters

Nature must come first

It was recently brought to my attention that there is a hot asphalt plant being built right next to the Devil's Punch Bowl. This is the most atrocious thing the Dunn County zoning board could allow. It will destroy the natural beauty of the area. The noise alone will drive out the birds and picnicers, not to mention the oppressive smell of hot asphalt.

I understand the plant will cut down the cost of paving roads in the area but what about the social costs?

There comes a time when nature must come first. All you students can help! There will be a public hearing Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse Auditorium. Students, please come. Numbers do matter.

Larry Brady

Bottle comes flying

At Saturday night's football game (Stout vs. Winona) I was surprised to see a bottle come flying out of the stands and land directly behind Stout's bench.

What in the world was this person thinking of? Hopefully he or she realizes that they could have seriously injuried someone.

Let's start showing some consideration for other human beings. I have nothing profound to say to this person, except, to use a little common sense in the future.

Jim Evans

While the majority were applauding the excellent performance of Stout's Blue Devil football team Saturday night, one "fan" allowed his IQ to show through when he expressed his appreciation by throwing a glass container towards the sidelines.

Assuming that this "fan's" eyesight was as poor as his judgment, let me assure this person that he was able to strike several people on the sidelines and even managed to wound one athlete.

On behalf of the Athletic Department, the Football Team, and the Training Staff, I would like to ask this "fan" to Stay Home, we don't need your kind of support.

Sincerely,
Randy Pickering
Assistant Head Trainer

Tenants fight back

Just how long will off-campus tenants continue to be pushed around and ripped off by certain landlords in town? Do you think there is nothing that can be done when landlords refuse to return security deposits or fail to comply with promises set in your lease or other landlord-tenant conflicts? Well there is something you can do.

Stout has a Student Tenant Union which can help you with answers to many questions you may have regarding your housing problems. Whether you have a landlord who is out for the fast, easy buck, or one who is sincere and doing a great job—find out your rights!

Last week's meeting was very stimulating and encouraged us that this fight to get what we deserve is not hopeless. But more people are needed to turn the tables on certain landlords. Everyday we hear several stories from disgruntled student tenants. Where were you all last week?

You may think now you have no need for this organization. That's what we thought last year too. But after losing a security deposit and being unable to get appliances replaced, we found the landlord not to be

See Letters pg. 23

THE STOUTONIA

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by section 37.11 Wisconsin Statues. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Member of the associated collegiate press

Zodiac News Service

(ZNS) With schools around the nation beginning to open their doors, students and parents should brace themselves for more "F" grades this year than ever before.

At least this is the warning from the National Education Association which says that teachers nationwide are being encouraged to flunk unqualified students instead of just automatically sending them to the next grade.

Association leaders say that teachers have been heavily criticized by parent groups in recent years for not flunking students who fail to learn. Says an Association spokesperson: "I just hope the public is ready for the consequences when a large number of pupils fail."

(ZNS) Bomb-sniffing rats may be replacing the sharp-scented german shepherds and other dogs which currently smell out explosives and drugs.

The Los Angeles Times says a research laboratory in Danbury, CN, has discovered that white rats have better sense of smell and are easier to train than dogs are.

What's more, **The Times** reports, researchers with neurocommunication research laboratories have been able to wire the brains of rats directly to computers—thereby turning the white rodents into sophisticated living bomb detectors.

According to the story, whenever a rat recognizes a smell—such as T-N-T or marijuana—its brainwave pattern signals to the computer the presence and identity of the odor it has recognized. The computer not only flashes a warning to human authorities; it also rewards the rodent by sending back an impusle directly into the pleasure center in the rat's brain.

According to the reasearchers, the rats like this "electrical brain stimulation" even better than water, food or sex, so they keep on sniffing for more contraband, eager, for another bit of electrical stimulation from the computer.

(ZNS) Two french astronomers are reporting that the earth and the rest of the solar system are speeding towards an encounter with a dense cloud in interstellar space.

The scientists say that if their calculations are correct, the encounter with this cloud is likely to trigger massive changes on both the earth and the sun, including the beginning of another ice age.

Their calculations indicate that the solar system is moving toward the cloud at the rate of about 12 miles every second. However, they add, we won't reach the cloud for another 50,000 years or so. They suggest that similar encounters in the past have been responsible for previous ice ages on the earth.

A British doctor says he has developed a special medical gel that will permit parents to determine the sex of an unborn child.

Doctor John Pollard, a Manchester anesthetist, says that a women simply inserts one of two different kinds of gels—either a"boy" gel or a "girl" gel-before intercourse.

The doctor claims the gel then determines whether male or female sperm cells survive to fertilize the egg. The name of the new gel is "Choice" — and Pollard says he plans to begin marketing it next year.

(ZNS) A British animal breeder has raised the possibility of crossing a sheep with a pig to produce a new animal that could provide wool and bacon at the same time.

Doctor John King told the British Association for the Advancement of Science that "such attempts will probably be made and eventually be successful."

Doctor King said that pigs will probably be given genes that will make them grow wool. He stated that the refashioned animal would also be made to breed at the rapid rate of pigs, rather than at the slow turnover of sheep.

Ordinary lambs are likely to be kept around, Doctor King said, — in his words — "if only to keep the Sunday dinner table full."

(ZNS) The Martin Marietta Corporation recently filed a libel suit against **The Washington Star** after the newspaper alledged that Martin Marietta entertained pentagon officials with prostitutes in order to win defense contracts.

The suit was eventually dismissed in court by a judge, but that hasn't stopped Martin Marietta.

The company is now asking the pentagon to pay all the legal costs it incurred in the suit; it contends that they are a normal cost of doing business with the defense department.

(ZNS) A nationwide poll of high school "leaders" picked by their principals and counselors reveals a turn to the right among these students.

The student leaders were polled by an organization called "Who's Who Among American High School Students." A surprising 88 percent said they had never used any kind of drug, and 70 percent reported they had never engaged in intercourse. Nearly half said they had never tried beer, and 61 percent stated they had never drunk hard liquor.

54 percent listed national defense as the number one tax-spending priority, compared to only 8 percent in a similar poll five years ago. 66 percent reported favoring the reinstatement of the death penalty, while 64 percent said they believe in some form of censorship over movies, TV programs, books or magazines.

(ZNS) Political terrorists in Europe and the Middle East are reportedly "shopping around" for small atomic bombs that can be carried in a suitcase.

The San Jose Mercury News reports that several hundred of the suicase-sized atomic explosives were quietly produced by the Pentagon in the mid-sixties. They were built to be carried behind enemy lines and reportedly can be placed and detonated quite easily by a two-person team.

The devices, called "Atomic Demolition Munitions" or "A-D-M's," could reportedly level the White House if placed in a nearby park or parked car. The Pentagon, however, insists it would be "very difficult" for terrorists to get hold of one.

(ZNS) Singer Joan Baez recently refused to make a scheduled appearance at an Israeli Music Festival because she felt it was being held on "occupied territory."

Watchin' the River Flow

By Kevin Wilde

The Dorm Room Reader

"First we build our house, and then our house builds us."

Learning, among other things, is a process of change. While you may not have noticed a change in yourself in the past three weeks, a dramatic transformation has taken place in the dorms. This week signifies the end of most dorm room decorating, and the beginning of an interesting past time: people reading.

People reading is the art of defining a strangers personality based on observable items, such as actions and clothes. It is a fascinating and rewarding hobby that many Stout students partake in.

Analysing the environment a person lives in is one of the best methods of "reading." On the 20th of August, 1300 dorm rooms look identical, symeticrical pigeon holes formed by the same cookie cutter.

They all have four walls, one window, two desks, and one sick pea green color. Upon the arrival of students occupants, the rooms are changed and rearranged in every conceiveable way.

An Art Form

Often motivated by desperation, room decoration goes beyond designing functional arrangements into an art form, a personal expression. Thus, people reading enthusiasts can play the **Dorm Room Reader** game.

To play the game, start by looking at the fixtures, feature, and fabrics of a subjects room.

Ask, "what is the pay of or pleasure derived from having certain arrangements?" Take the research data and classify the person into one of many personality types. Then, project what the person might do next.

The **Dorm Room Reader** has many practical applications. Imagine that you have met someone at a bar and have accepted an offer to have a drink in their room. As you enter the room, you note many interesting features. You quickly and accurately interpret the highlights of the room, typing your newly found friend. Predicting typical behaviors of the type, you plan defense (or offense) for the night.

Types

Some of the more common personality types you could classify include:

The Passion Pit A room wallpapered with 25 years of Playboy.

The Outdoorsman A room paneled with barnwood. Bear traps and squirrel tails hang on the walls.

The Nerd Room A room of a serious student, with at least 20 reading lamps and volumes of refernce books. Webster's Dictionary is there - volumes one through seven - and the 8th in manscript.

The Lounge A social room with at least a dozen visitors partying at all times of the day.

The Ventelation A strange room with at least a 36 inch fan powered by a five horse power engine. The door is usually caulked.

Questions

For the neophyte "reader". her are the **Dorm Room Reader** primer questions:

What is the focal point of the room? What is hidden and what is visiable? Are the elements of the room in Harmony? Is the room congruent? What dorm policies are being broken? What is the life space ratio? (The **life space ratio** is a percentage based upon room area allocated to sleeping. socializing, and studying).

Naturally, all theories concerning human beings have limitations. The talents, time, and money of the boarders should be taken into account. Of course, small inconsistancies exist in the theory, but over all, it is an interesting and challenging hobby.

So next time someone offers to take you back to their room, accept and start "reading". The evening might be a real learning experience.

Mike Mandel professional mentalist mystifies students

While working as a telephone operator in Canada, Mike Mandel experienced what he calls "flashes." He knew what telephone numbers the callers wanted to be connected to, before they even told him what the number was. This was the beginning of Mandel's profession as a mentalist.

Mandel says that a mentalist is one that entertains through the unusual faculties in the human mind.

A high school drop-out, Mandel claims that he has had no special training for his profession.

"It's nothing supernatural or psychic", said Mandel, "It just comes from lots of practice."

During his performance last Friday night at the Harvey Hall auditorium, Mandel asked a member of the audience to think of a number between 1 and 100, without mentioning what the number was. After a bit of hard concentration, Mandel was able to identify the number 61 correctly.

After using volunteers from the audience in performing a series of card tricks, Mandel called for two more volunteers. He instructed students to collect six personal objects from those in the audience. Some items were a pocket watch, a comb and brush combined in one, a wrist watch, and some keys. Blindfolded, Mandel then instructed the student to hold the objects one by one between his outstretched hands. Without seeing the objects or handling them, Mandel was able to tell the audience what the objects were.

Mandel practices what is called "Power Suggestion". According to him, "Power Suggestion" causes people to do things as if they were hpynotized, but in fact, they are really wide awake.

"It's like I put a cassette in someones head and then push the button." said Mandel.

He says that through "Power Suggestion" he has made many people believe that they have x-ray eyes, no clothes on, and has made them see belts turn into snakes. He also claims that he can make people forget their names.

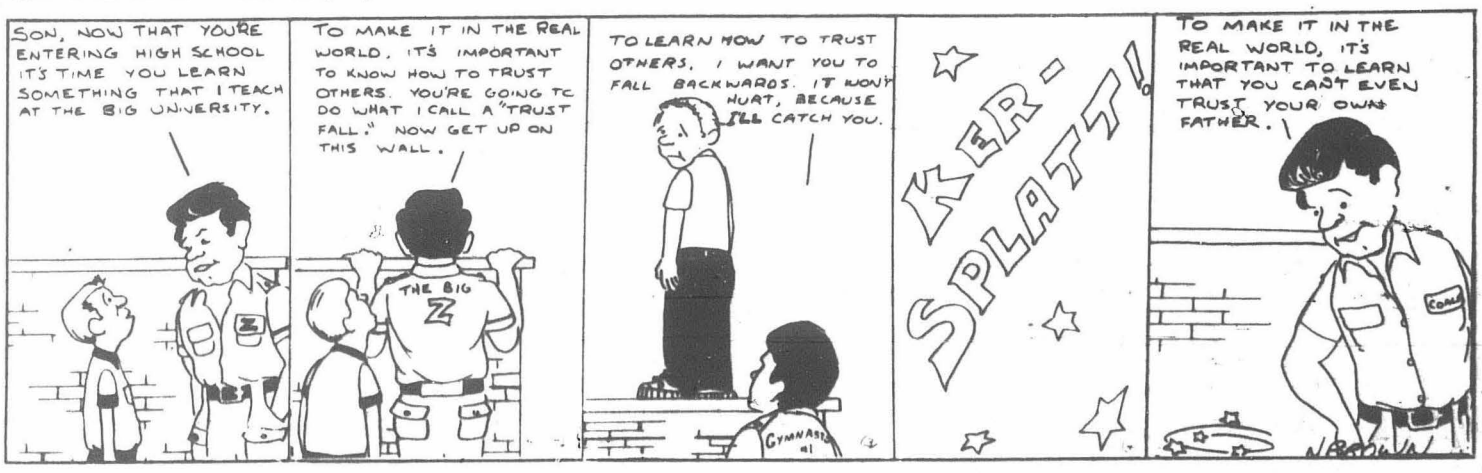
According to Mandel, when one is subjected to "Power Suggestion", their minds are divided into two parts.

"One part of them knows exactly what is happening, the other part of them does what I tell them to do," said Mandel.

Mandel has been in the entertainment profession for about four years, and performs for colleges and high schools in the United States and Canada. He has also done some radio and television performances.

"American audiences are the best audiences to perform to", said Mandel. "They are by far the most responsive."

"DISCO" DUFF



GREEKS HAVE GOOD TIMES—
Chi Lambda Fraternity sponsored an all Greek Toga Party, in which 80 members attended in Greek and Roman attire. Several of the Greeks are, from left to right: Larry Belken, Jeff Bergman, Mike Swanson, Tom Goebelt, Wes Waite, Lori Rupp, Windfred Driscoll.—Duane Close photo

Retired faculty member enjoys new roll as student

By Barb Schellinger

"Getting back into the role of a student is interesting—I enjoy it," said Dick Klatt, a retired faculty member. Klatt is back at Stout this year, only this time as a student. Klatt, who retired last June, is taking Auto Shop Repair and Refinishing.

"I was always interested in the class and never really had any time to take it while I was teaching. Now I have the time," said Klatt.

Klatt received his Bachelor of Science degree from Stout and in 1939 taught the Milwaukee school system. After serving in WW II he received his Masters from Stout and taught at Georgia Tech, until he joined the teaching staff at Stout in 1952.

Klatt taught Machine Shop, Tool and Die Making and Plastics. One of his students remarked, "Dick Klatt is quite a guy; he is a true artists."

Klatt did not just teach the before-mentioned classes, he literally did make them an art. If something had the possibility of being constructed by a machine, he has the talent and ability to do it.

His list of accomplishments range from a self-designed log splitter to a rebuilt hay baler. He also learned the art of hand engraving while he was in Milwaukee and has built a three dimensional engraving machine where he is able to inscribe small, detailed scrolls and designs on items as small as a pistol barrel.

Besides taking classes, Klatt is also continuing his machine engraving interests.

A problem is at times like painting a picture, at a certain point the more it's worked over the worse it becomes . . .
Quote of the Week
By Casey Jones

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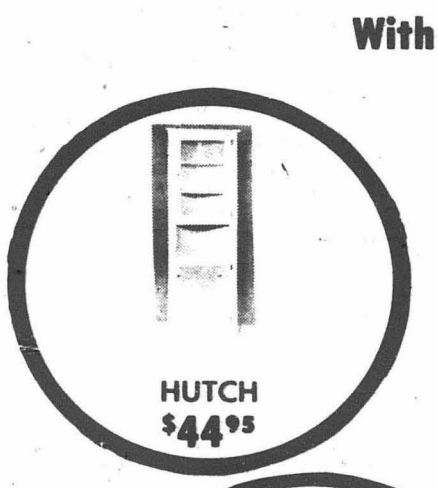

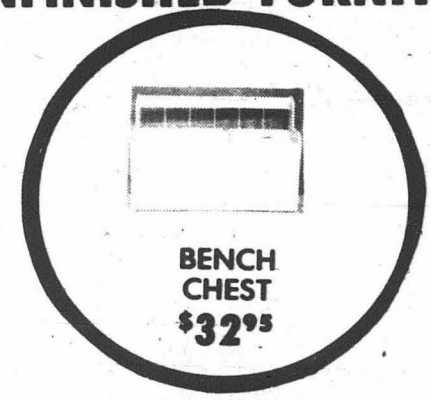

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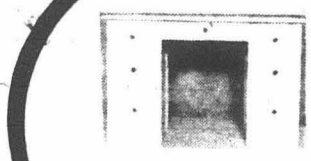

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Price of tuition increases 9.2 percent

Action is continuing in the Student Senate move to demonstrate student dissatisfaction to the 9.2 percent increase in tuition this fall. During registration the Student Senate xeroxed copies of over 1,000 student's fee receipts. After being sorted by the congressional district of the Student Senate the receipts will be mailed to the respective state congressmen.

Two cover letters will accompany the receipts. The first from Dave Conn, Student Senate President, questions the tuition rise"...in light of the massive surplus in revenues that was reported by the Governor's office last year."

The second letter is an endorsement of the Student action from Chancellor Swanson. He emphasizes the fact that this is a student campaign, but he is eager to back it.

Swanson cites the benefits of higher education,...not only for those who attend school, but for all citizens of the state." Consequently, he feels the need for adequate state support of the university system and is concerned about"...gradually pricing higher education out of reach for many..."

The Chancellor attributes the tuition increase, which is more than 2 percent above the rise in cost of living index for the same period, to higher education costs.

"The kinds of costs a university encounters aren't the same things measured by the cost of living," said Swanson. He also said that in the short run many factors enter in that may help cause the difference in the two increases.

In regard to the effect of the action on state budgeting, Conn said, "We are merely exercising our right to disagree." Neither he nor the Chancellor expect any immediate cut in the tuition as a result of the receipts being sent.

Scarce rental resource cause multiple problems

Resources are scarce all over. At Stout's rental service, resources are on the endangered list every semester.

According to Brenda Bley, head of Stout's rental service, the shortage of textbooks and other resources is almost impossible to correct. Last minute overloads, frequent add-drops, out-of print textbooks, and unreturned rentals all contribute to the frustrating shortage of classroom materials.

"We place frequent orders throughout August when we receive information about overloads," said Bley. Nevertheless, more than 50 students were still missing materials this week due to overlaods.

Add-drops poses the second problem for rental resource shortages. According to the registers office, 10,218 courses have been added or dropped before Sept. This is about one and a half course changes for each undergraduate student.

Back-ordered material from publishing companies is totally out of the hands of Stout's resource people. 449 texts have yet to be printed.

Fourth, students who do not return resources at the end of the quarter contribute to shortages. Bley said that students feel they can keep all their resources until the end of the semester, but second quarter students may need those items for classes.

About 94 items from last spring and summer have still not been returned.

Placement registration set for graduating seniors

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICES
Notice of
On Campus Recruiting

W.H. Brady, Oct. 3, Ind. Tech.
McDonalds, Oct. 3, Hotel and Rest.
Hoffman House, Oct. 4 Hotel and Rest.
W.H. Brady, Oct. 4, Ind. Tech.
Hoffman House, Oct. 5, Hotel and Rest.
Stouffer's, Oct. 5, Hotel and Ret.
U.S. Air Force, Oct. 6, any major

The above schedules will be posted the week of September 18, 1978 — exactly two weeks in advance of the actual recruiting date.

Notice:

Group senior placement registration meeting to be held for anyone unable to attend the Sept. 12, 13 and 14 meetings in the East Central Ballroom, Student Union on Sept. 19, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of the interview.

New site for rental resource chosen

The Rental Resource Service will soon be moving from its present location in the west Butler Building to Ray Hall. The expansion plans for more services as well as 2500 square feet additional space.

Originally scheduled for last April, the move was postponed several times. According to Brenda Bley, they are now awaiting final state approval for fire exits. "This could take from one week to four months" said Bley.

The rental service is an independent non-profit business which operates on the twelve dollar rental fee all undergraduate students pay each semester.

"We're not just renting textbooks anymore," said Bley. "The service now has instructional packets and offset material copyright and printed when a suitable textbook is not available."

Only hardbound texts are rented at many Wisconsin universities. Students at Madison, Oshkosh, and Superior are required to buy all instructional materials.

"We want to serve the students and need their input," Bley said. "We are the only Wisconsin campus to provide such varied services. Our goal is to get more useability out of our resources." Bley feels it is useless for a student to have a book for a class that is never used.

Discount sales allow students to buy current resources or books no longer used in classes at a reduced price.

"Expanded rental resource services will fill needs of graduate students," said Bley. Bley, who received a M.S. in Media Technology from Stout in 1977 realizes the struggle grads have.

"In the future, grad students will have the option to buy resources from the rental service," said Bley.

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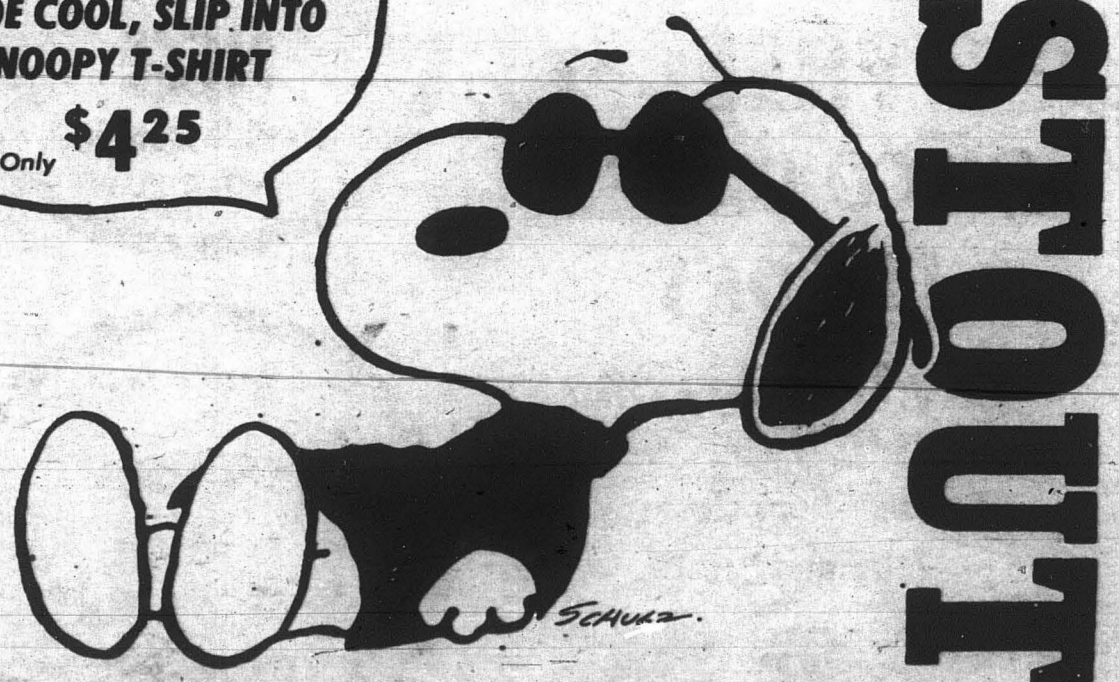


STOUT

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Union Lower Level 232-1235 M-F 8:15 - 4:30

Join the Peace Corps and take a paid vacation

By Ruth Pederson

How would you like to take a paid vacation anywhere in the world? Lynn Schreiner, in room 132 McCalmont Hall, can show you the way to a two year assignment with the Peace Corps-Vista!

Peace Corps is a service organization which sends people overseas. Vista sends their people within the country. These people work in communities for volunteer systems.

Peace Corp has a special interest in Stout because it specialized in scarce field areas. Special requests are sent from other countries for students skilled in the area of Home Economics and Industrial Arts.

"The requests come from basically low income countries to help them help themselves. Our main goal is to teach these people to take over responsibilities of a specific job," says Schreiner. "If I'm teaching school in an orphanage, part of my job is to teach, but the main part is to find someone to continue work after I've left, capable of the same quality."

Schreiner taught for two years at a pre-school in Ecuador. She said it was different from here because the children there are understimulated. They have no television, books, magazines, etc. When her kids started in the public school they were asked to leave because they didn't know what a pencil was. "Learning disabilities are not recognized easily," said Schreiner. "Another student was expelled permanently for being stupid. It was later diagnosed the real problem was he was deaf in one ear and half deaf in the other ear."

The Peace Corps provides technical assistance, gives Americans an opportunity to know other cultures, and allows other countries to know Americans.

There is no commitment to join after you've applied. The applicants skills are matched with the host countries job description. You could be sent to a rural community in a jungle or to an office or school in a different country.

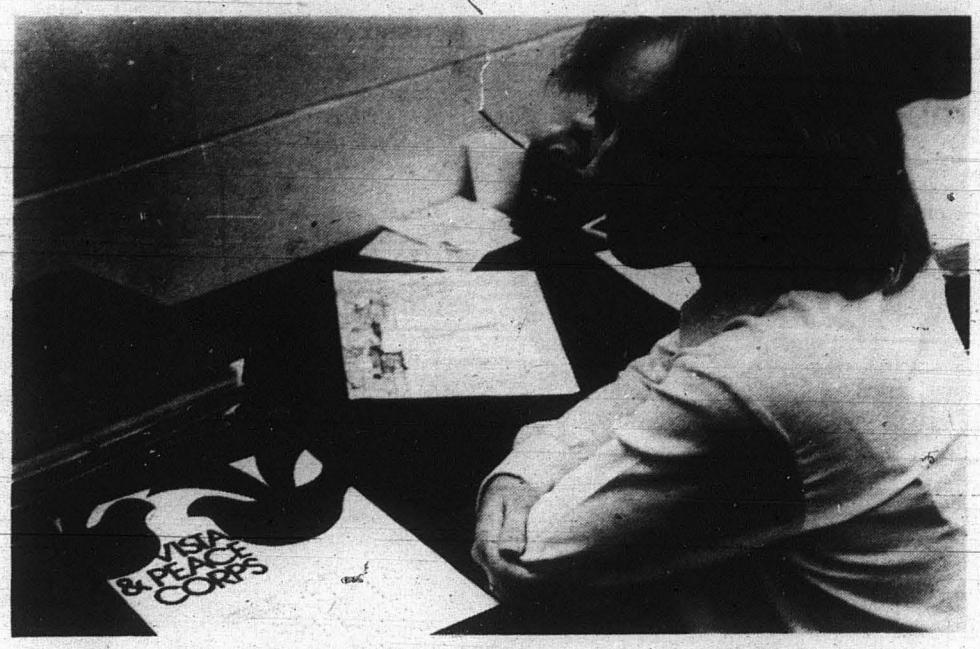
One lady taught art in Ecuador for two years and then transferred to Brazil where she will be an art instructor for the handicapped for one year.

Peace Corps-Vista provides their volunteers with free medical, heatlh, and dental care. They give the people a living allowance which covers their expenses such as food, rent, travel, and clothes.

You also receive a readjustment allowance. This is to cover expense when you have completed your services and you return hone. It is to help you get situated again until you find a new job. Peace Corps-Vista will help you locate a job in your field by publishing available job opportunities on a regular basis.

"You won't get rich off it," says Schreiner, "but it covers for everything you need and the amount will vary with the rural areas, cities, and living conditions."

"I would like to meet people who have been involved in Peace Corps-Vista or are interested in the program," said Schreiner. "The Peace Corps has changed my perspective on things taken for granted and Americas role in the world. I understand people and why they feel the way they do about us. It was a fantastic experience."



Lynn Schreiner, Stout's Vista and Peace Corp advisor. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

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Dine in style along with our own Stout Chancellor

All students are invited to attend the Chancellor's box luncheon held every Tuesday at 12. All luncheons are free nd held in the Chancellors conference room.

Anyone can attend, so if you have a gripe, want to know something specific, or would just like to meet and talk with the Chancellor over a bite to eat, now is your chance.

A sign up sheet is available in the SSA office.

Attend Soviet tour

The eleventh annual Soviet tour is scheduled for March 10-March 25.

From conversations with individuals who have taken the trip it has been made clear that the Soviet Tour is regarded as one of the most enjoyable and significant learning experiences of their college careers. Many of the tour participants express the hope of taking a second trip to the Soviet Union.

Inquiries concerning the March, 1979 tour have already been made by several students at Stout. If others are interested it is very important that they begin making plans within the next two or three weeks since the number of spaces available to Stout students is limited, and the preparatory steps necessary to taking the tour mean that certain requirements be arranged in advance.

For further information contact either Alice Kleibacker, Room 322H Harvey Hall, ext. 2287, or John Clark, Room 332 Harvey Hall, ext. 1127.

Dial 2100 for activities

Did you know that Dial 2100 will advertise activities you may be putting on? All you need to do is complete the yellow Dial 2100 form provided at least two days prior to the event and drop them off at the Stout Student Association office located next to the Pawn.

This service is free, no charge, and it doesn't cost you a cent.

For further information on the Dial 2100 Activities Hot Line call 232-2351.

Dial 2100 is a service of the Public Relations Committee of the University Senate.

Primary election results announced

REPUBLICAN PARTY-STATE

Governor
Lee Dreyfus 846 votes, Robert Kasten 1368 votes.

Lieutenant Governor
Russell A. Olson 248 votes, LaVerne Ausman 2032 votes.

Secretary of State
Frederic Seefeldt 1505 votes.

State Treasurer
Roger Stauter 574 votes, Harold Clemens 1133 votes.

Attorney General
William Mattka 1447 votes.

CONGRESSIONAL

Representative in Congress 3rd District
Michael Ellis 1035 votes, Timothy Bearson 621 votes.

LEGISLATIVE

State Senator 23rd District
Paul Pettis 193 votes, Robert Cagle 138 votes, Wilmer Waters 449, Richard Dale 1184.

Representative to the Assembly 69th District
James Buchanan 320 votes, Stanley Anderson 1187 votes, Robert Gregory 395 votes, Harold Harris 224 votes.

COUNTY

County Clerk
Eleanor Solberg 1964 votes.

Sheriff
Daryl Spagnoletti 1870 votes.

Coroner
Eric Friest 1474 votes.

Clerk of Circuit Court
Clyde Smith 1646 votes.

Register of Deeds
Herb Schutz 2001 votes.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY-STATE

Governor
Edmond Hou-Seye 71 votes, Martin Schreiber 1504 votes, David Carley 718 votes.

Lieutenant Governor
Paul Offner 224 votes, Charles Smith 184 votes, Monroe Swan 99 votes, Douglas LaFollette 1248 votes, Robert Anderson 154 votes, Harout Sanasarian 40 votes, Dale McKenna 126 votes.

Secretary of State
Benjamin Southwick 351 votes, Rita Wlodarczyk 215 votes, Vel Phillips 196 votes, Michael Jaliman 91 votes, Harvey Cooper 250 votes, Janet Soergel Mielke 78 votes, Thomas St. John 40 votes, Ada Deer 295 votes, Jan Olson 164 votes.

State Treasurer
Charles Smith 1604 votes.

Attorney General
Bronson LaFollette 1696 votes.

CONGRESSIONAL

Representative in Congress 3rd District
Alvin Baldus 2018 votes.

LEGISLATIVE

State Senator 23rd District
Bruce Peloquin 1104 votes, Marvin

See Primary pg. 23

Motor vehicle provisions changed with the times

Two provisions of the State Motor Vehicle Code, the point system and the probationary license, are unnecessarily penalizing motorists and should be changed, according to Bob Gregory, Colfax, a candidate for the 69th Assembly District seat.

When the Federal speed limit of 55 mph was adopted by the State as an energy conservation measure,Gregory says, the Wis. Dept. of Transportation applied its existing point system to the new speed limit. Although the rule by which points are assessed for "mph in excess of the lawful or posted speed limit" was not changed, Gregory believes the effect of the law was changed.

"We are assessing the same points for someone going 65 mph on the freeway as we did when they were going 80," Gregory says. "That's not right and we should change it."

The other area that needs revision, according to Gregory, is the probationary license provision by which points are doubled for every violation after the first.

As of Dec. 31, 1977, there were almost 300,000 probationary licenses in force, according to DOT figures. The age of the drivers ranged from 16 to 89.

"Officials in both the attorney generals office and the Division of Motor Vehicles have told me this provision needs to be changed,"Gregory said. "The legislature has neglected this issue but it will be one of my priority items if elected."

Gregory, former administrator of the Colfax Area Nursing Home, is a Republican candidate for the seat vacated by Laverne Ausman, the GOP's endorsed candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

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Student and Children	363.00
Additional for Maternity	135.00
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Additional for Maternity	135.00
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* (Renewal Notice will be mailed to Student)

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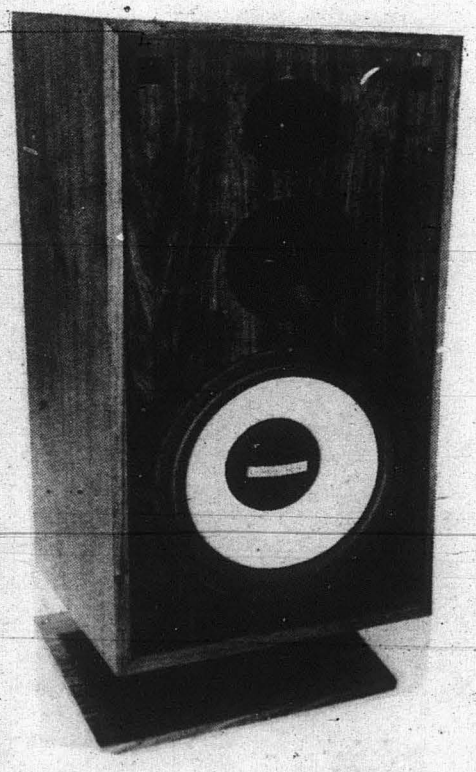

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Fashion Forum lines up impressive speakers

By Leslie Archibald

Fashion Forum has lined up an impressive collection of speakers from the world of fashion for the coming year.

The list which read like a Who's Who in the fashion business ranges from Mademoselle's Midwest editor to representative for Hart Schaffner. Sept. 6, Tony Figurito, a freelance designer, spoke to a packed auditorium in the Applied Arts Building.

"Establish a specialization, then branch out...but above all persevere," was Figurito's advice to the aspiring designers in the crowd.

Figurito is a freelance designer based in New York City and is currently designing fot the Sharpe Manufacturing Company in Minneapolis. His spring line was shown in the May issue of Women's Wear Daily.

Lorraine Berry of the Sandy Lee Manufacturing Company also spoke. They discussed their various responsibilities and business trends in the fashion world.

Lorraine Berry is Methods Supervisor and Head of Quality Control for Sandy Lee. Ted Pojar is the General Manger of Sharpe Manufacturing.

President of Fashion Forum this year is Rochelle Pronschinske. Betty Ertl is Vice President.

Fashion Forum is sponsoring a candidate for Homecoming Queen this year. Jana Nelson, the club's social chairperson was the elected candidate. Fashion Forum meets monthly in room 210 of the Applied Arts Building. Future meetings will be on October 4, November 8, and December 6.

UPCOMING FASHION FORUM—
Future meetings will be held in room 210 of the Applied Arts Building, Oct. 4, Nov. 8, and Dec. 6. - (I.T.S. Photo)

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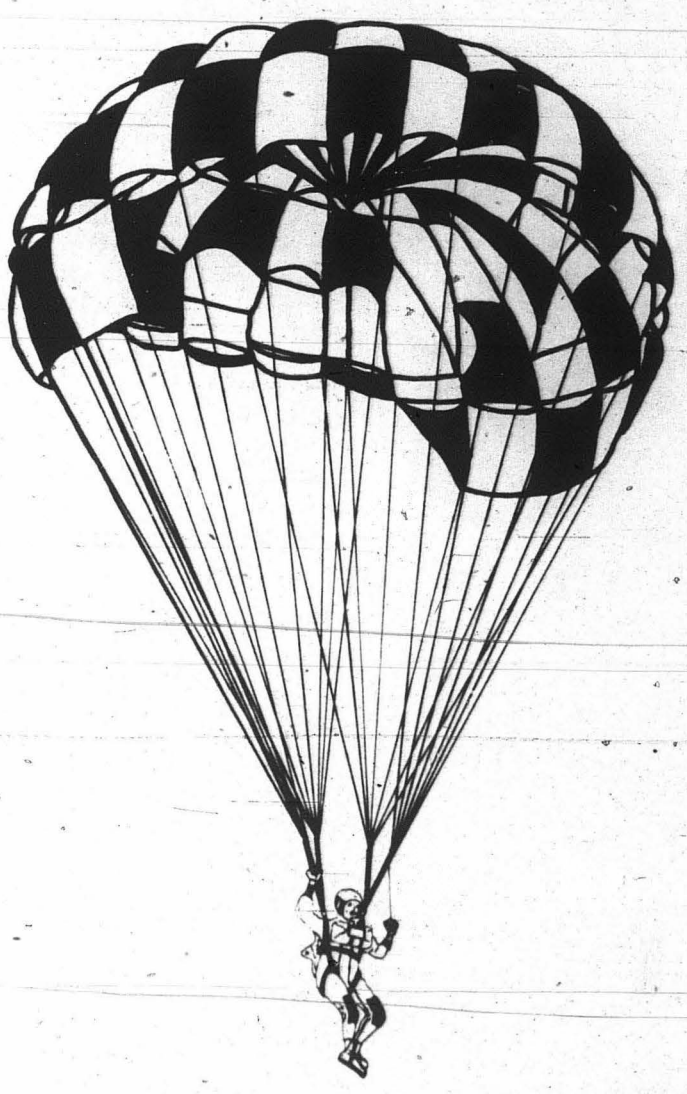
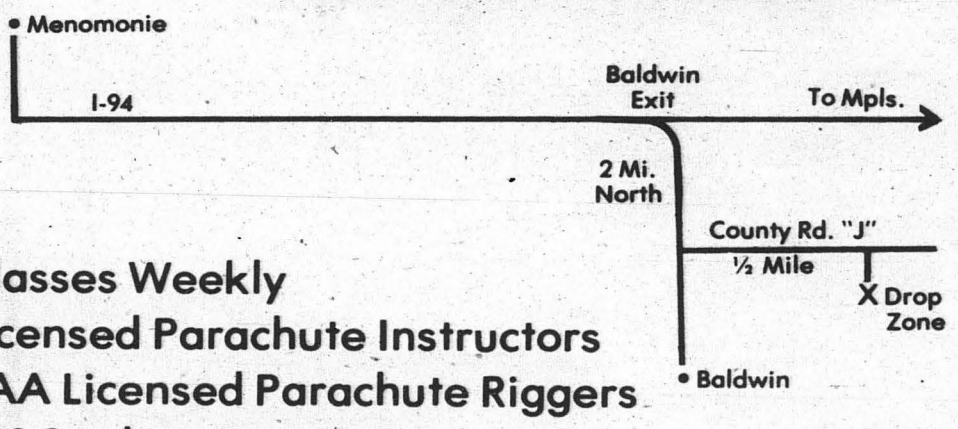


Sport Parachuting



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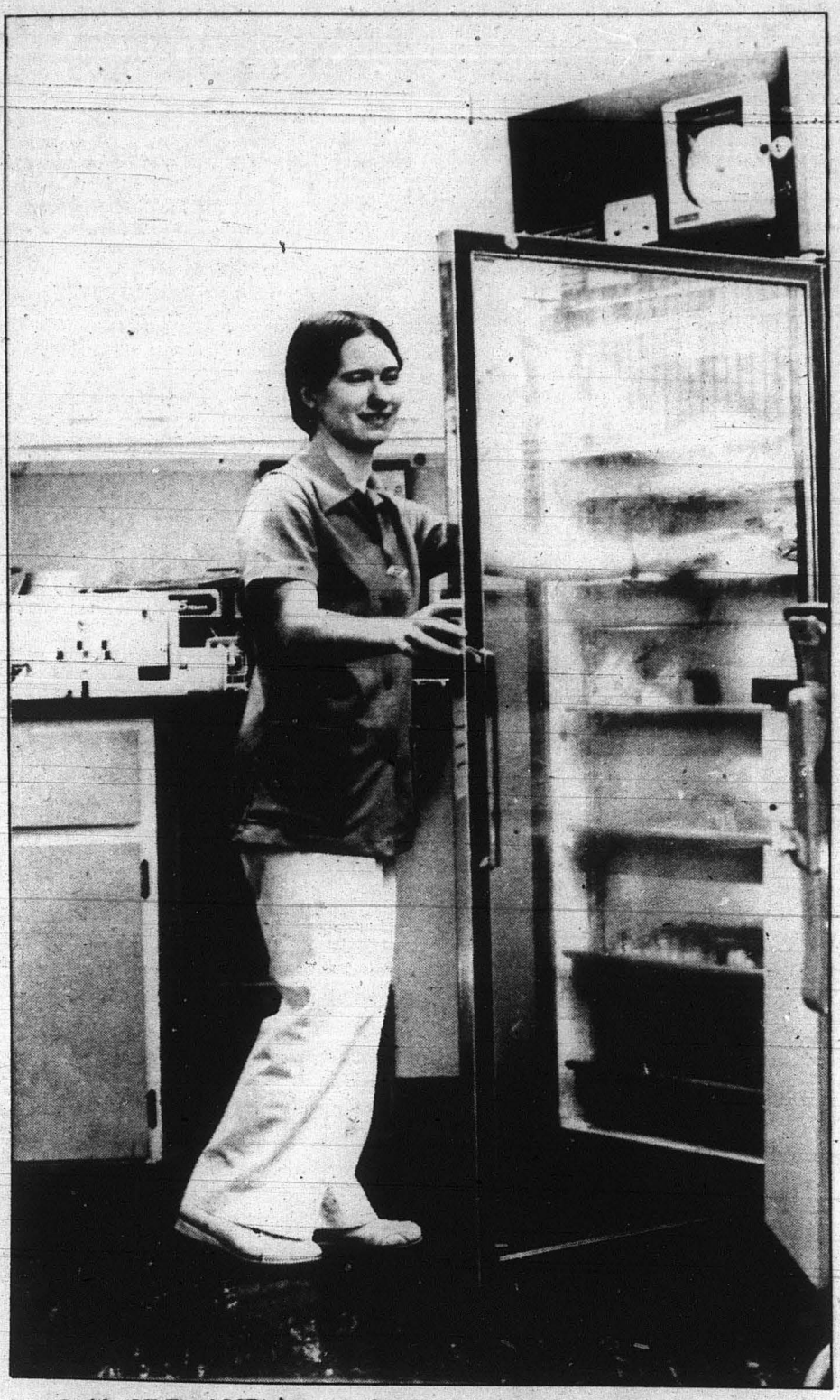


Jane Smith (MLT) (ASCP) inspects the Blood Bank that holds 150 pints of blood. - (Brandon Zastrow Photo)

By Julie Gessert

To some people, giving blood is something nice to do for someone else. To others, it is a scarey process which strange people in white drain you of vital fluids.

Actually, giving blood is a relatively simple procedure. According to literature given out by the Red Cross, the entire procedure requires less than an hour. Before donating, your temperature and blood pressure will be taken. A nurse will also check out your medical history. If you are deemed healthy enough to give blood, the nurse will ask you to lay down on a bench. The actual blood donation takes less than ten minutes. After donating, you will be instructed to rest quietly for 15 minutes while you drink water and eat cookies.

According to Greg Guettler, area Red Cross representative, the blood collected from UW-Stout students will be brought to the St. Paul Center within few hour time period. There it is separated into separate components and used for three or four different people.

After giving blood, you will receive a card in the mail telling you what type of blood you have.

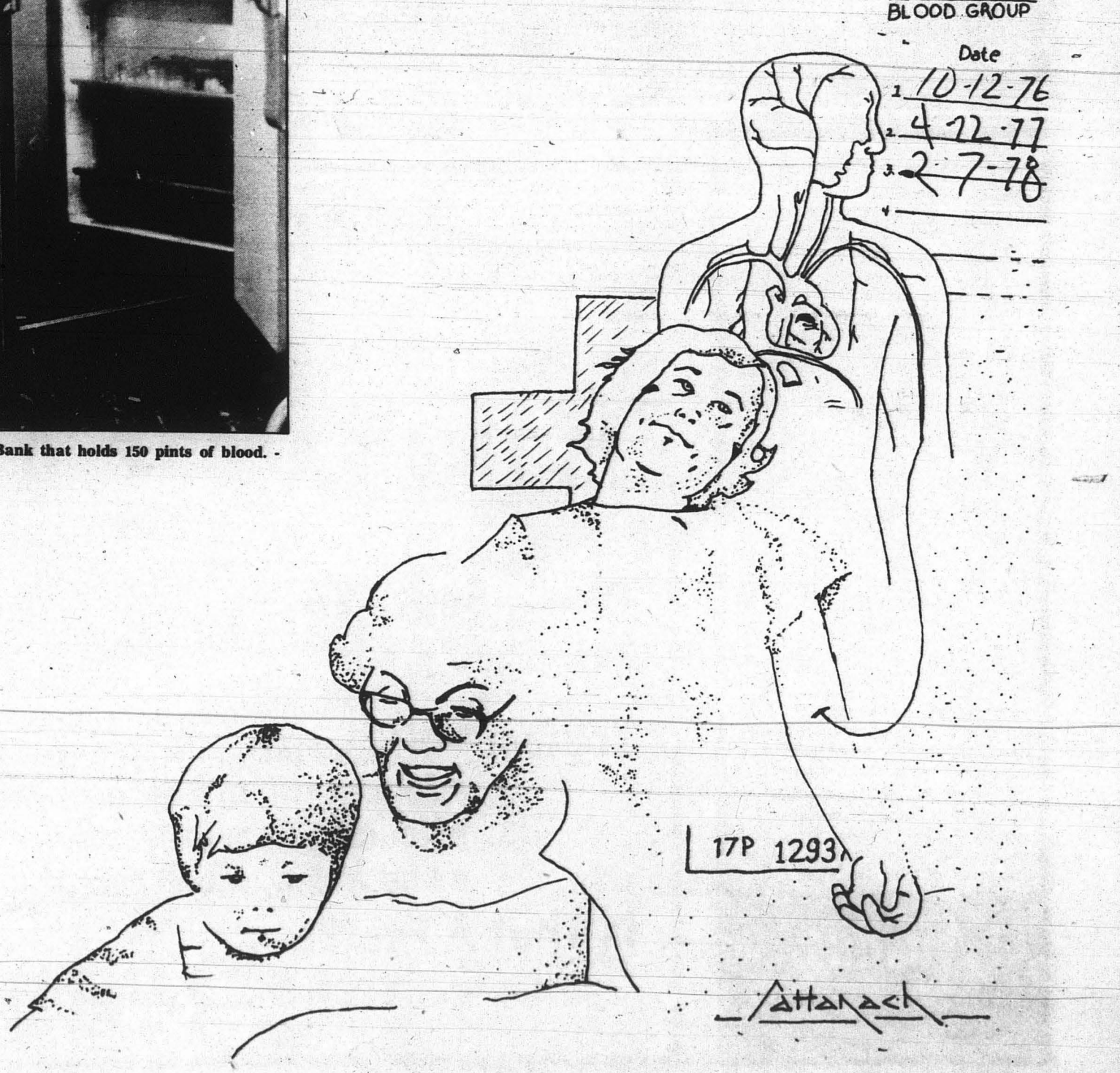
Of any 100 people: 36 have O positive; 6 have O negative; 38 have A positive; 6 have A negative; 8 have B positive; 2 have B negative; 3-4 have AB positive, and .5 percent of the population have AB negative blood.

Millions of Americans are volunteer blood donors because they know others depend on them for "gifts of life." But many more volunteer donors must be recruited if blood supply is to keep pace with demand. Of the more than 100 million eligible blood donors in the United States only three percnt actually give.

The Dunn County Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the UW-Stout campus on Sept. 21 from 12-6 p.m. and on Sept. 22 from 9-3 p.m. 450 units are needed for this visit. From this, more than 1,300 people can be helped.

You are eligible to give if you are between 18 and 66. 17 year olds can give blood with parental consent.

Think about it. To the persons who will receive your blood, you are the most important person in the world. Please donate. People are counting on you!



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Learn what microcomputers are all about

Microcomputers. What are they? How do they work?

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) is sponsoring a microcomputer workshop series aimed at answering these questions.

The IEEE is holding its first meeting Sept. 20, at 7 p.m., in Room 111 of the Commons. Door prizes and refreshments will be available. This workshop is designed for people curious about the subject that want an understanding of how microcomputers work. Two complete microcomputer systems, the Altair 8800b and the IMSAI 8080 will be available as the hands-on part of the workshop series.

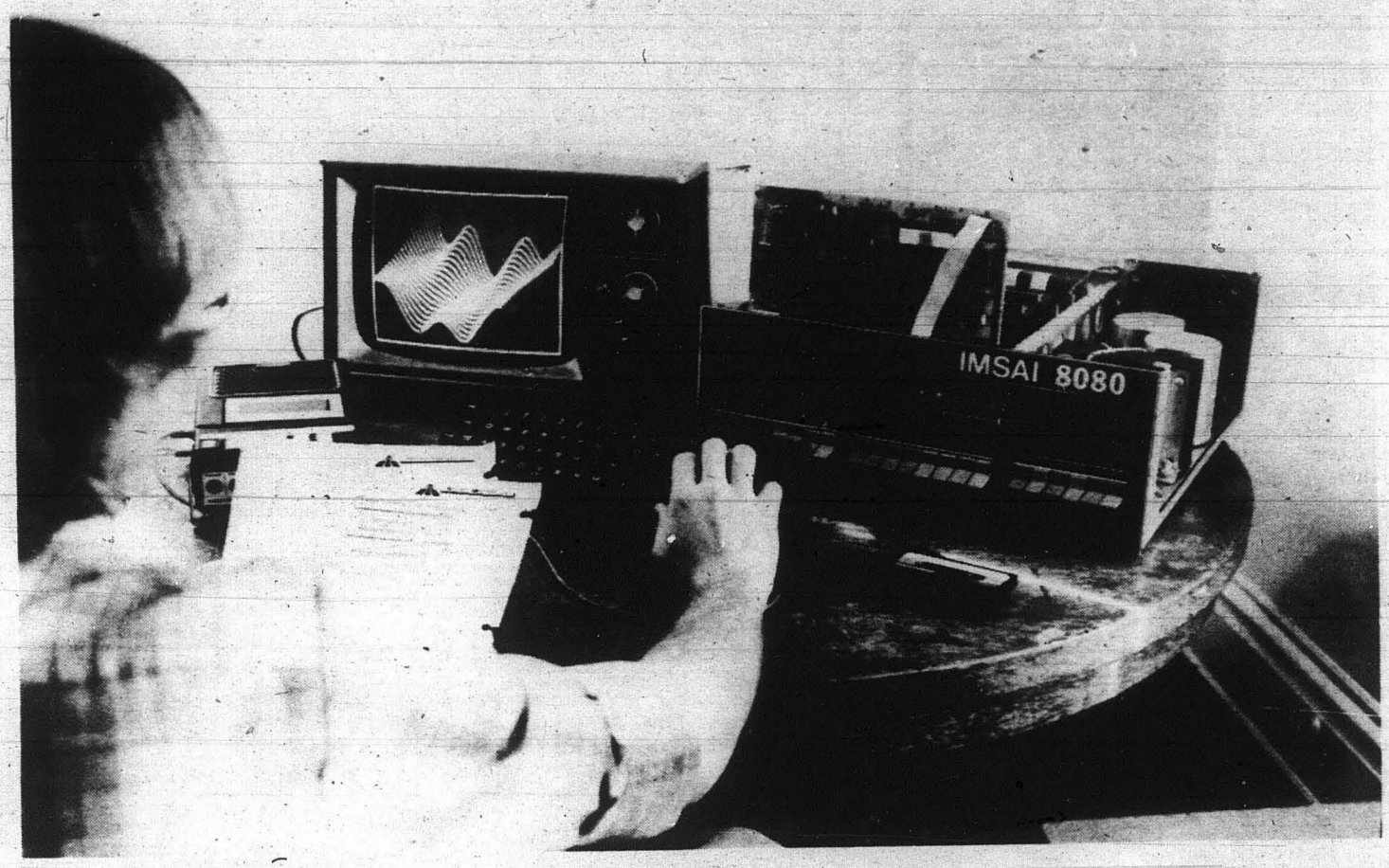
Two major objectives will be accomplished. First, information that can be applied to any system, will be provided. Once the basics are understood, you will see how the elements combine to form a working computer.

The second objective is to interest students into belonging to the world's largest professional organization, the IEEE. What type of students are eligible for membership? According to the national organization, people in Applied Math, Industrial Technology, and education programs such as Technology Education, Industrial Education, and Vocational Education may be members.

By being a member of a professional organization, you will have the opportunity to meet with others having similar interests. This allows you to keep up to date with rapidly changing technology, such as microcomputers.

The microcomputer workshop is just one of the events that have been planned for this year. The IEEE will also be sponsoring FCC Commericial Operator licensing and has scheduled field trips, including tours of WTCN-TV, Memorex, The Famington FAA Facilities, The Cedar Creek Tracking Station and Cray Research, Inc.

For more information call x-1345.



PERSONAL COMPUTING—
Here, a student runs a graphics program on the IMSAI 8080. This microcomputer will be used in the IEEE Workshop Series beginning on Sept. 20th.

IS THAT A FACTT?!
Facing All Campus Troubles Together

Tues., Sept. 26
Pawn 7:30 p.m.

Topics:
- **Off Campus On Campus Housing**
- **Tenant Union Representative**
- **Housing Representative**
- **And Much, Much More!**

Is That A Fact?!

Sponsored by Ebony Harambee Organization and Student Activities Office

Advertising and leadership to be covered in seminars

The Stout Student Association is sponsoring a "Seminar on Advertising Methods," on September 30, 1978 in the Student Center Ballroom. All public relations committee members or anyone else who would be interested in attending any one of the sessions is welcome. This seminar is for your organization's benefit and could possibly help in the recruitment of new members. It could also help make your next planned event more successful.

The number of people attending each session must be known ahead of time. Those interested should stop down at the SSA office located in the lower level of the Student Union or contact Kevin Wanecke at x-2351.

The following is a short description of each of the sessions.

PRINCIPLES AND TECHNIQUES FOR EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION

Facilitator-Charles Krugar

Understanding and agreement are two principles of communication that will be presented. Each principle contains certain techniques that will be explained.

Understanding techniques include reflective and informative questioning, silence, listening, repetition, vocabulary selection and the setting of expectations.

Agreement techniques include directive and terminating questioning and persuasion. The pros and cons of each technique will be explained.

The workshop is directed at helping you to communicate more effectively by activities. Handouts will also be used.

WORKING WITH THE PRESS

Facilitator-John Enger

General principles of news media relations, and the general philosophy about the relationships of organizations to the press are major topics to be covered.

The discussion will focus on dealing with the Stoutonia and WVSS, as well as working with administration relations for outside publicity. Mechanics of preparing news releases will be presented. The session will consist of discussion, questions and answers with little formal presentation. The relationship of publicity to the overall management of a public relations program will be discussed.

YOU'RE NOT AN ARTIST? YOU CAN STILL DO EFFECTIVE PUBLICITY.

Facilitator-Rob Price

To produce an image from a photographic enlargement into a screen print, image copy must be sensitized from a half-toned orthofilm onto a screen. The image is printed in its larger form onto a chosen material. The applications in Fine Arts are evident in the utilization of photographic elements, imagery into final print form. In industry, the usage is mass production oriented with specialized printing machinery and more predominantly offset.

We can show step by step the enlargment of a photo image to the half tone ortho, exposure processes into screen to printed onto paper surfaces.

RADIO PROMOTION

Facilitator - Ace Mathews

First, each organization will learn to write their own PSA (Public Service Announcement) and will record it to hear how it will sound. A second exercise will involve recording a PSA, selecting music and playing back the finished product.

1978 Homecoming events

Homecoming! The big event that takes place every fall bringing back memories of football games, parades, kings & queens, and lots of fun.

Stout Homecoming 1978 is Sept. 30-Oct. 7 with such activities as the mini concert, royalty elections and coronation dance (special attraction is "Short Stuff.")

There will be a National Marianette Theatre performance and a Saturday you'll never forget.

Planned are the homecoming parade, football & soccer games, and a concert that night featuring Judd & Jeremiah. There will also be games and dorm activites.

Special Events Commission is the place to be to get in on all the planning for this super week. Meetings are held Tuesday at 5:00 in the Madison room in the Union. Help Stout "Point them in the right direction."

EFFECTIVE CAMPUS LEADERSHIP

Facilitator-Kevin Wilde

Behind almost every successful activity and public relation campaign is an organized group and an effective leader. "Effective Campus Leadership" will present theories and techniques of leadership that have been proven effective at UW-Stout. The session will focus on group and individual development.

THE MANAGEMENT OF TELLING YOUR STORY

Facilitator-Gerry Donley

Before attempting to promote an organization, those responsible must look at the total picture and answer the following questions:

1. What do we have to tell?
2. Who are the key publics we want to reach?
3. Which is the most effective plan for communication with each public?

The session will focus on these questions and show how they relate to the total management of "telling your story". The workshop approach will be used, enabling participants to leave with some formative plans for implementation.

"You're Putting Me On" HOW TO PLAN AND PRODUCE A CAMPUS ACTIVITY

Facilitator-Bill Siedlicki

This session will provide an overview of the steps of campus activity production. Specific areas discussed will include activity selection, calendar scheduling, publicity planning, technical aspects and evaluation. A handout giving facts on several phases of activity production will be distributed.

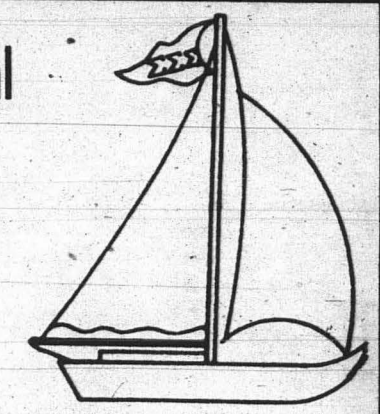
Try Something Special

TRI SIGMA

Open Rush

Sept. 17-21

For Details Call 235-6543



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Saturday, Sept. 16

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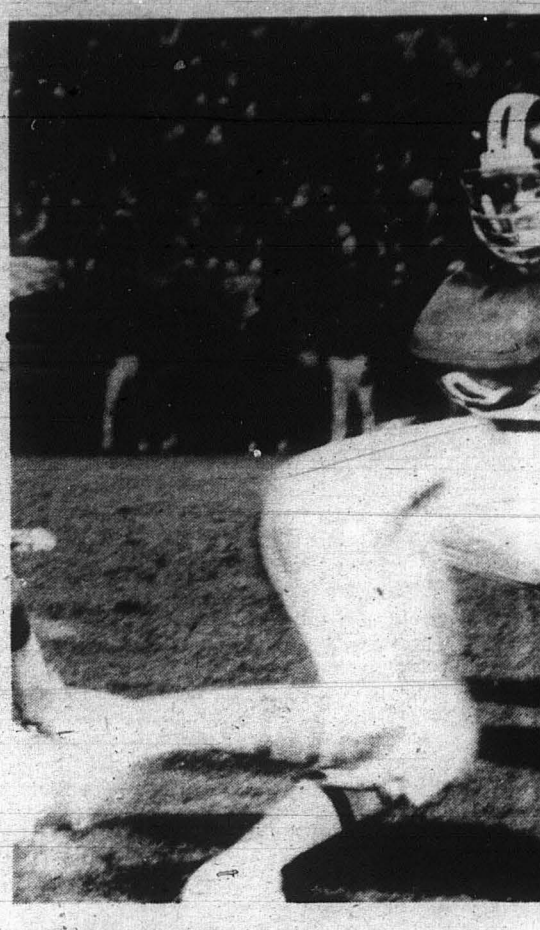
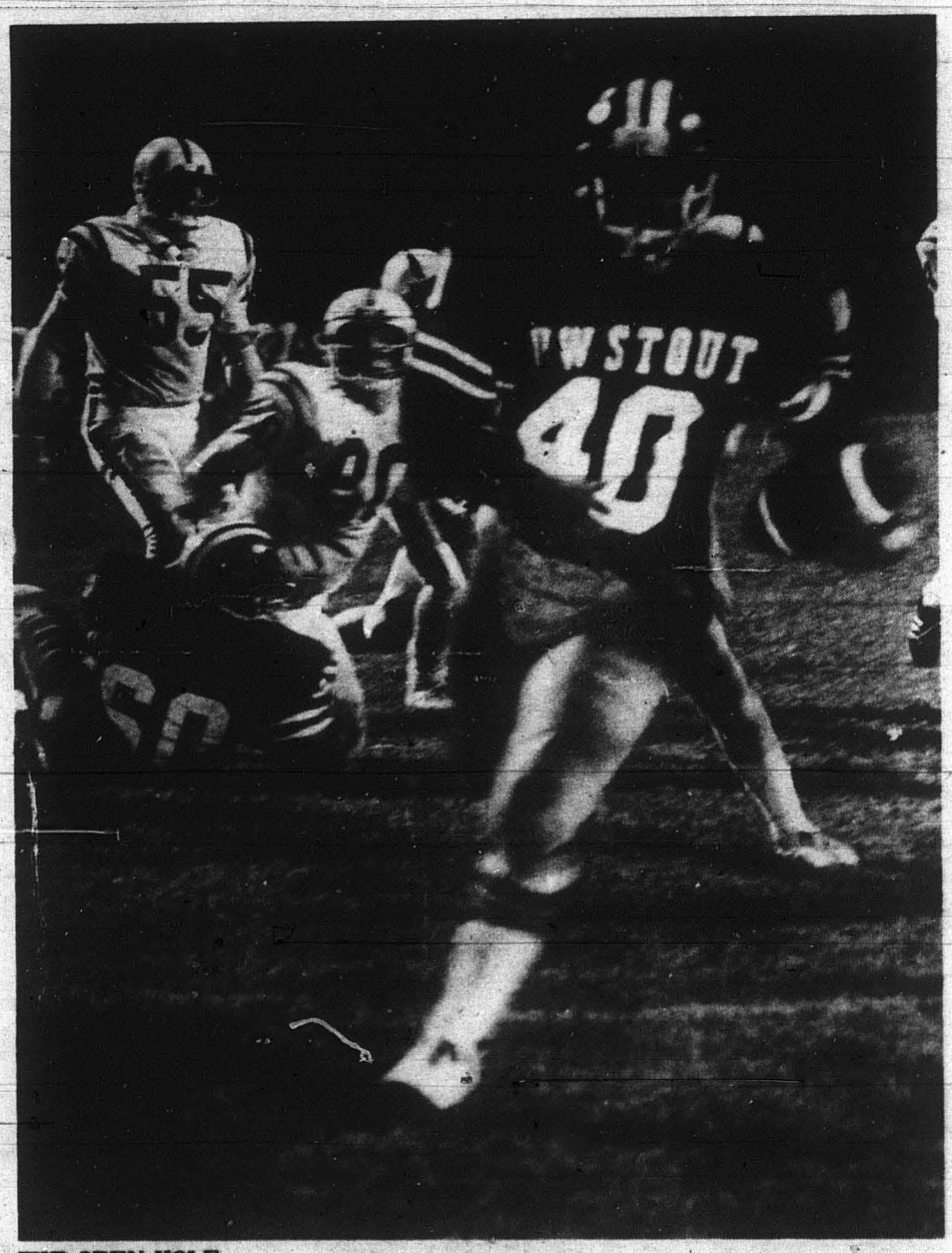
Enthusiastic fans and an energized team kick off

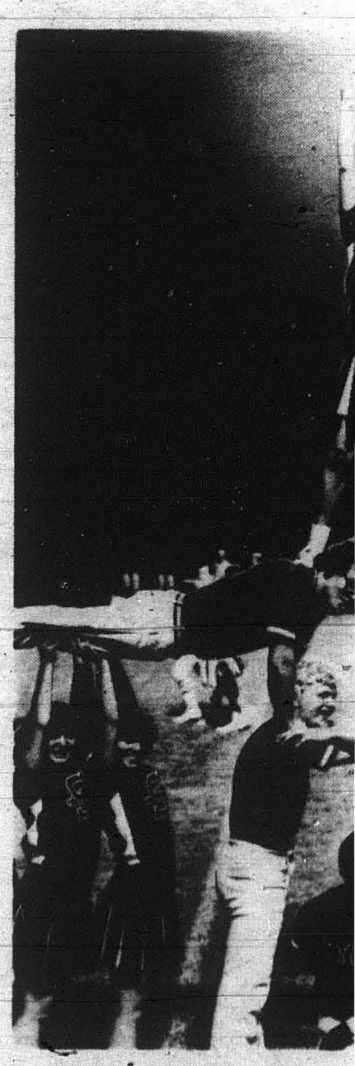
Fired up Stout fans, showing school spirit at Nelson Field. - (Brandon Zastrow photo)



WINONA BITES THE DUST—
Moving towards the outside, Steve Burr carried



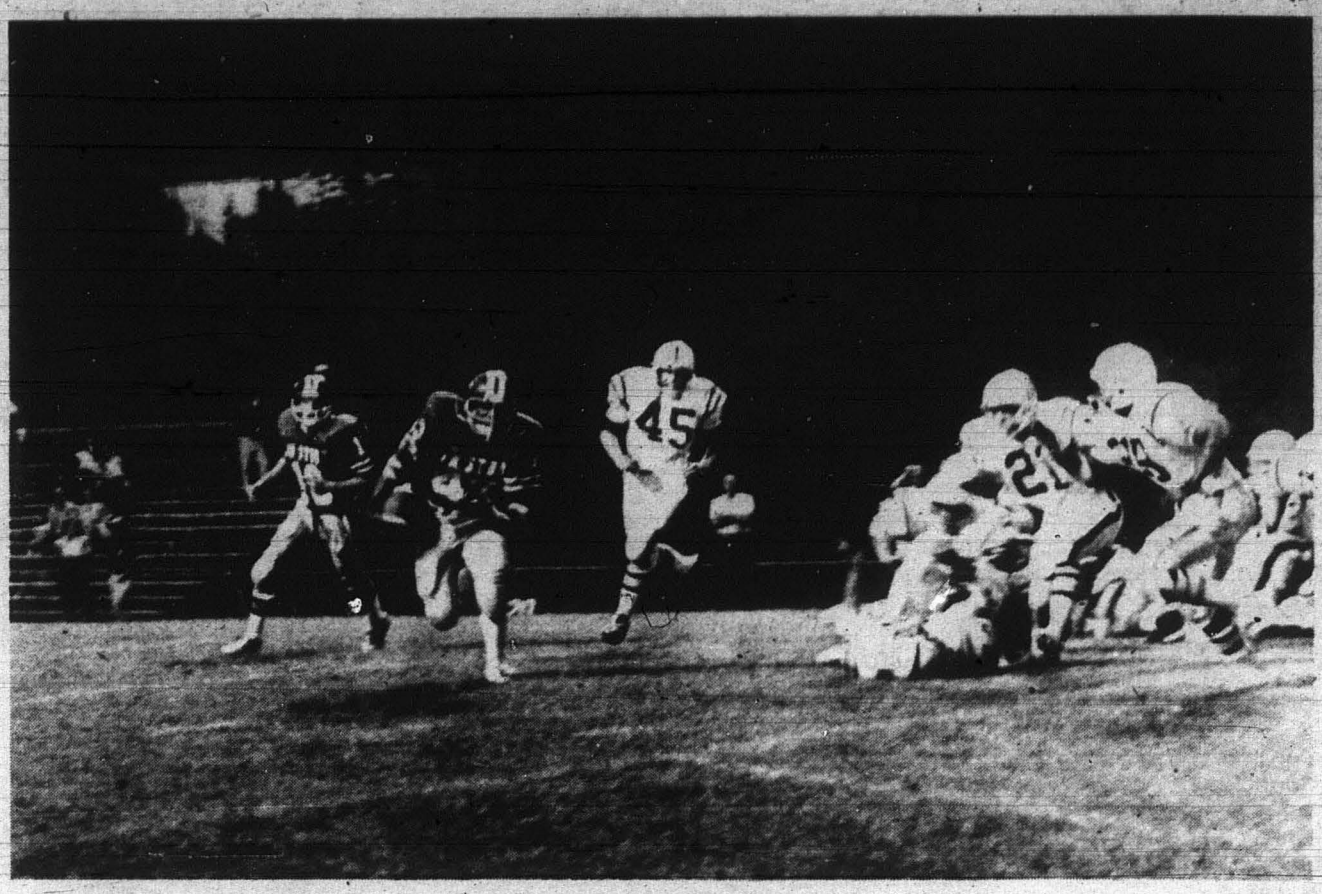
THE OPEN HOLE—
Stout's offense held tough, allowing Steve Burr open space for this 3rd quarter, 10 yard touchdown.



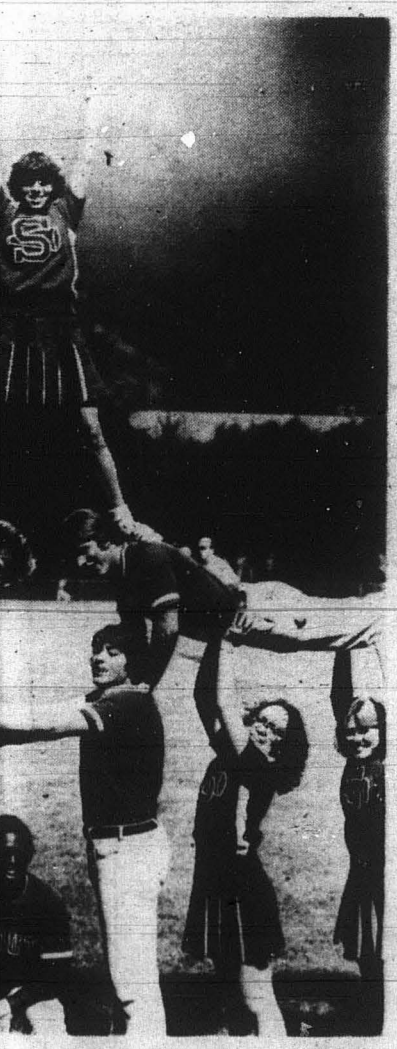
SHOWING THEIR FORM—
Stout's cheerleading squad is
(Brandon Zastrow photo)

978 football season with a 23-0 shutout

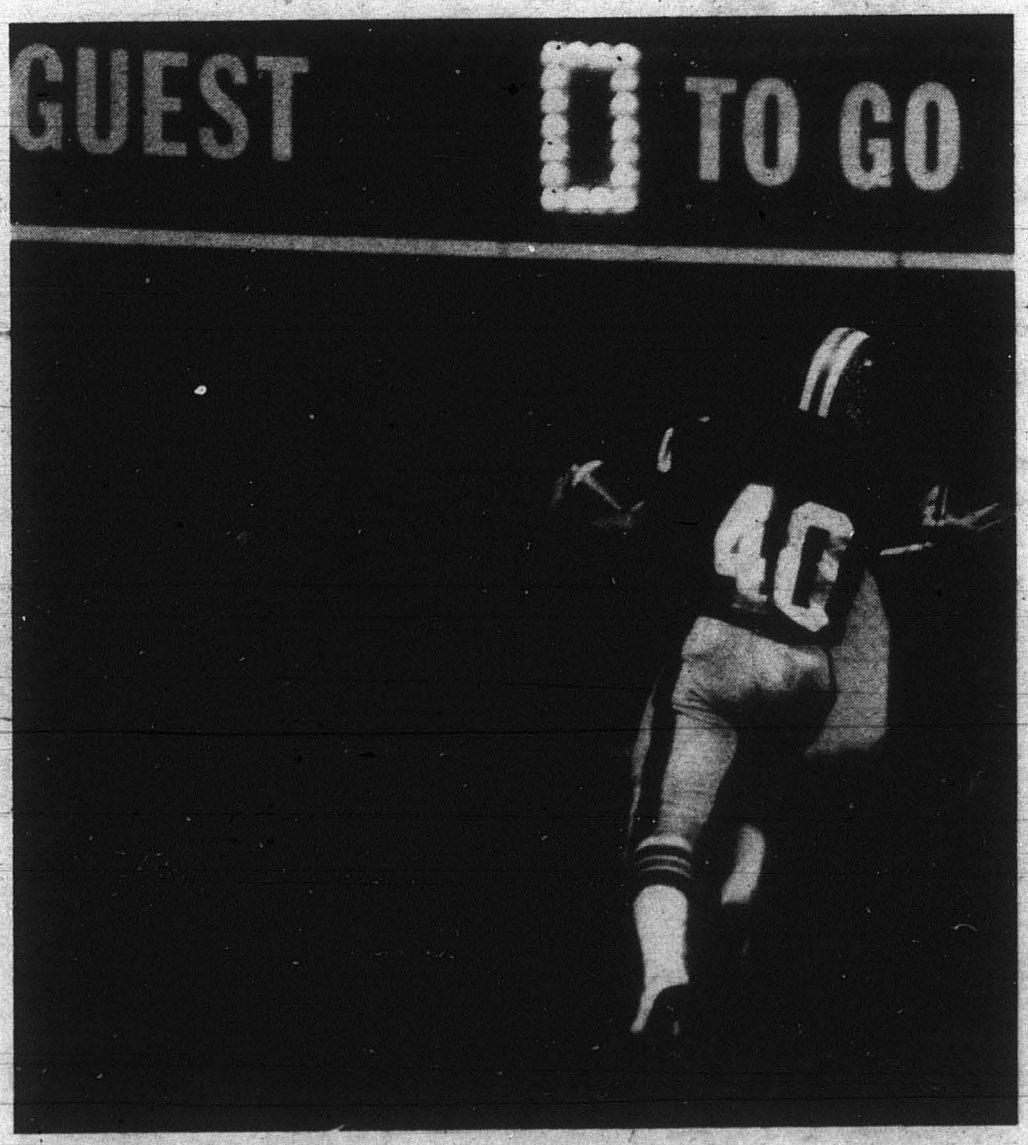
for a gain of 1 yard.



The Blue Devils score on a 5 yard run by Ron Morris. - (Brandon Zastrow photo)



iring up the crowd.



TOUCH DOWN!—
Steve Burr totaled 152 yards rushing with an average of 7.6 yards per carry. - (Peter Steffan photo)

THE STOUTONIA Sports

Thursday, September 14, 1978 — 14

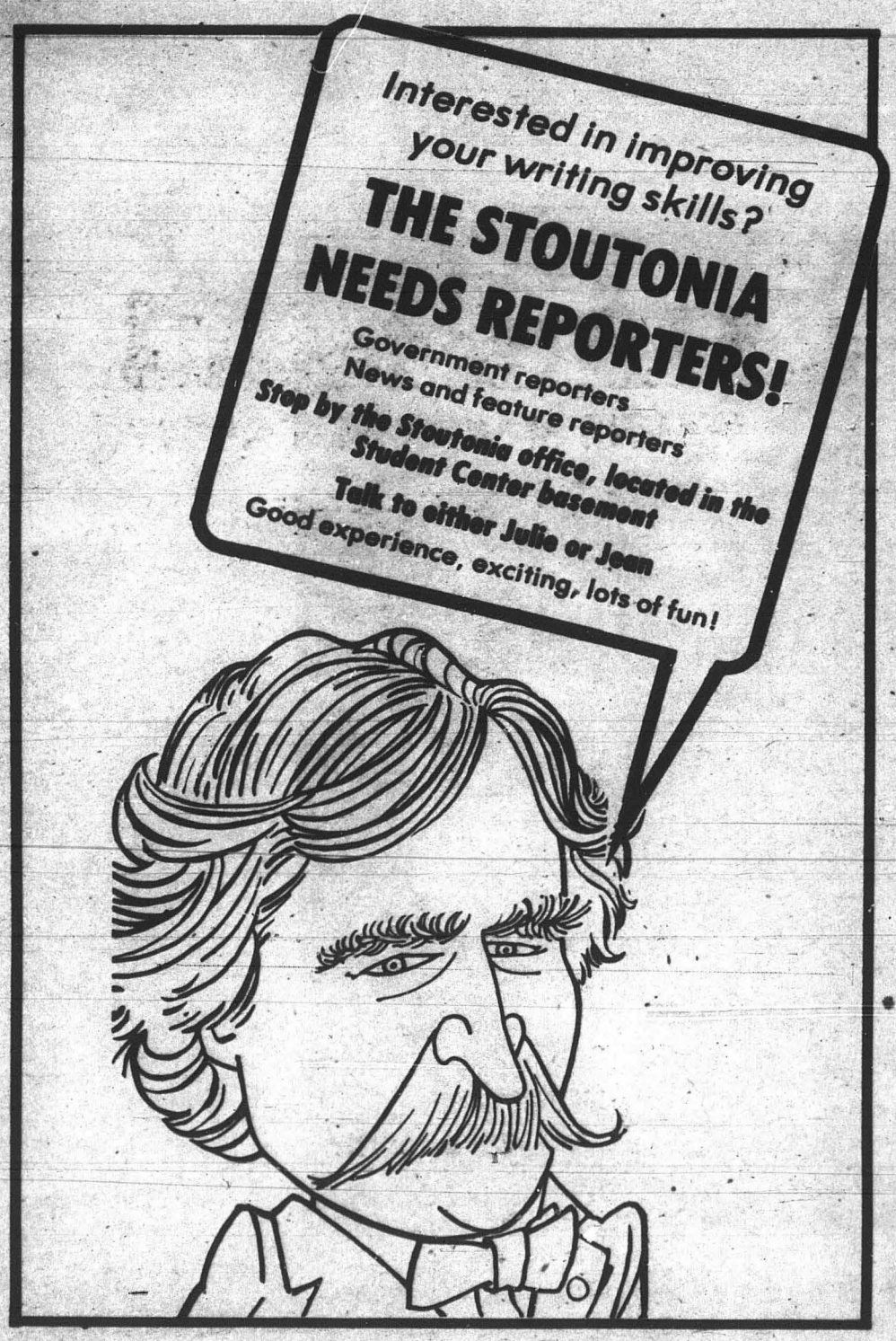
'Just Keating'

Charging admission to sports events! At first I found the idea shocking and unAmerican, but then I began to think. After all, we did manage to come up with the 50 cents or 75 cents needed for high school sports, during the time when we were all fans and a Fri. without a game was like a day without...well, you know the rest. What's a mere 50 cents anyway? Depending on your priorities, it could mean a beer or even a load of wash. Anyway, games are exciting. If you don't like to watch the game, you can always watch the people or eat popcorn.

On Saturday at 7:30, the Stout Blue Devils will go for their second win and it should be exciting! Attend the game, be a martyr, give up a beer, do your wash next week. If worse comes to worse, write home and ask for 50 cents (that's what I'm going to do...)

Are there any avid hunters on campus that hunt in the Menomonie-Dunn County area? Contact me at the Stoutonia office if you can give me any information.

NEWSFLASH — The SSA has decided that 50 cents admission to games will not be charged, so everyone go out drinking, then do your wash!



Fall Sports Schedule Set

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 16 - River Falls (home), 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 23 - Whitewater (home), 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 30 - Superior, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 - Stevens Point - Homecoming (home), 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 - Eau Claire, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 21 - La Crosse, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 - UM-Duluth, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 4 - Oshkosh (home), 1 p.m.
Nov. 11 - Platteville, 1 p.m.
No. 10-11 - Small College Tournament - Milwaukee

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 16 - Macalester College Invitational, St. Paul, MN - 10 a.m.
Sept. 23 - Ripon College Invitational, Ripon, WI - 10 a.m.
Sept. 27 - UW-River Falls, River Falls
Sept. 30 - St. Mary's College, Winona, MN - 1 p.m.
Oct. 3 - UW-La Crosse, Home - 7 p.m.
Oct. 12 - College of St. Teresa - Home - 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 - Northland College (Parents Day) - Home - 1 p.m.
Oct. 18 - UW-Eau Claire & UW-River Falls, Eau Claire
Oct. 20-21 - Stevens Point Invitational, Stevens Point
Oct. 24 - Mt. Senario College - Home - 6 p.m.
Oct. 27 - UW-Barron Center - Home - 5 p.m.
Oct. 28 - Stout Invitational (UW-River Falls, UW-Superior, UW-Platteville) - Home - 1 p.m.
Nov. 2 - UW-Barron Center - Rice Lake - 6 p.m.
Nov. 3 - Northland College - Ashland - 6 p.m.

GOLF SCHEDULE

Sept. 15, Superior & Whitewater, Home.
Sept. 17-18, Eau Claire Invitational Tourney, at Eau Claire.
Sept. 22, Oshkosh & River Falls, Home.
Oct. 2, Stevens Point & Stout, at La Crosse.
Oct. 6, Eau Claire & Stout, at Platteville.
Oct. 8, 9, & 10, Conference Tournament, at River Falls.
Home games begin at noon at Tanglewood Golf Course, Menomonie.

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

Sept. 15
Tennis at Whitewater
Golf at Tanglewood Golf Course, Menomonie - noon
Cross Country at Oshkosh
Sept. 16
Football at Nelson Field, Menomonie - 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball at Macalester Invitational
Tennis at Carthage - 10 a.m., at Parkside - 1 p.m.
Sept. 17
Golf at Eau Claire Invitational
Sept. 19
Swimming at Johnson Fieldhouse pool - 7 p.m.

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Hustlin' Blue Devils outgain Winona for season opener landslide win of 23-0

By Kathy Keating

The Blue Devils proved Saturday they can truly be called "hustlin', as they defeated Winona State 23-0.

Stout scored on long drives the first three times they had possession. They outgained Winona 336 yards to 58. Winona was only allowed 28 yards rushing, which is the fewest any Blue Devil squad has ever given up.

"The first win will make a big difference," said Coach Lyle Eidsness. "We have nine games to go. We're still on the road to a good season."

Junior Steve Burr was selected as offensive player of the week and nominated for the conference team. He was also chosen athlete of the week.

Tom Paulus, sophomore, was selected as defensive player of the week and also nominated to the conference team. He was credited with seven solo tackles, three assists, and an intereception.

This week's opponent is River Falls. River Falls has been the conference champion twice in the last three years and defeated Augsburg 28-13 last week.

"River Falls rushed to over 400 yards in their first game. They are a very strong running team, leading the conference in rushing the last four of five years." Said Eidsness, "they'll be a severe test."

The Blue Devils are expecting a big crowd at the 7:30 p.m. game Sat. "We had a nice crowd at the last game," said Eidsness. "People follow a winner. We want to give them a winner!"

Player of the week

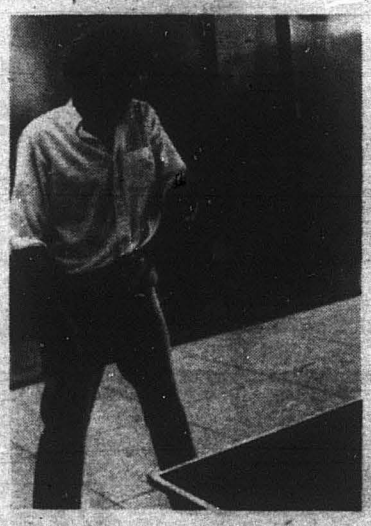
A junior halfback, Steve is already adding to his reputation as one of the best running backs in the region. Named to the second team All-conference team last year, he is looking for top honors this year.

In a winning effort versus Winona State Saturday, Steve pounded to paydirt twice and gained 152 yards. His 51 yard burst around the right end put the Blue Devils ahead 13-0. On the next possession he carried four times, slanting in from the seven to cap it off. Steve attributes much of his success to the much improved offensive line.

Steve Burr - Halfback

Cross country team paced well in race with more experienced competitors

The young Stout cross country squad ran in its first meet of the season Sat. at Nakomis Park in Minneapolis. Nine teams of aproximately 175 runners made up the field. Jeff Hlinak, Stout's returning top runner, placed 33rd. He was followed by Dan Roden - 69th, Ken Wolfe - 73rd, Steven Vinge - 76th, and Pat Murphy - 79th. Host team, Golden Valley Lutheran College, dominated the front runners, placing fifth in the top ten. Gordon Cookshaw won the over all meet in a time of 25:41. Mel Alverez, of Golden Valley, was the top collegiate runner at 25:48. Barney Reckler, former Stout standout running unattached was ninth at 26:16.



Coach Klitzke stated that he was pleased with freshman Ken Wolfe of Rhinelander and Pat Murphy of Neenah. He said both Hlinak and Vinge looked strong and ran a well paced race for the hot muggy conditions. "We learned a little about how much it takes to run with the more experienced competitors in this region. The boys tried to pace themselves rather than run all out this early in the season. It will take us another month of serious training before we can do our best."

The team selected Steve Vinge for the Runner of the Week. "Vinge's cool smooth come from behind style was very impressive" commented captain Don VanBoxtel. The Stout harriers travel to Oshkosh next Sat.

EVERY PACKER GAME & MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL GAME — TAIL GATE PARTY
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A FRESH LOOK FOR FALL
freshen up with a facial demonstration by Merle Norman
Tues., Sept. 19
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Mon.-Thurs. 10-8

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AVERAGE WHITE BAND	2.98 & 3.46	NEKTAR	2.40
DAVE BROMBERG	2.40	SIEGELL-SCHWALL	2.40
BYRDS	2.40	ROBIN TROWER	2.40

These albums are guaranteed against defects the same as new albums

AJAX
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Hours M-S 8:30-9:00, Sun 12:00-9:00
WANNA MAKE A FAST BUCK?!
$1.00 rebate offer
from E & J Distillery
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E & J BRANDY
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1.75 ..... $9.95
For Details See Us at Ajax Liquor
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AJAX AJAX
Andre' Champagne
•White
•Pink
•Cold Duck
•Sparkling Burgundy
ONLY $1.89 WITH COUPON
(6 bottle limit)
COUPON

Fine spikers, hard hitters to combine in volleyball opener

The Stout Women's Volleyball team will hopefully be spiking their way to a victory in their opening match at Macalester. They will be competing against Concordia-Morrhead, Macalester and Carelton.

"We've never played any of the teams, It could be very interesting," said Coach Betty Brenner.

Things are looking up for the team, says Brenner. The offense and defense are starting to work together.

"Our only weak point is our serve reception, but we're going to be working on that," said Brenner.

Stout's many fine spikers and hard hitters will add power to the team. "We'll go in and play our own game. If we have to adopt, we will," said Brenner. Stout's volleyball is looking toward a winning year!

Pizza Hut.
Try our $2.49 Lunch Buffet
You'll love us for lunch.
All kinds of good things to choose from . . . ready when you arrive. Thick 'n Chewy pizza or Thin 'n Crispy pizza. Garden fresh salad from our Do-It-Yourself Salad Bar. Or Cavatini deep dish pasta. The $2.49 Lunch Buffet: Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and Monday evening 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. At all participating Pizza Hut restaurants.
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NORTH MENOMONIE
Also serving you in Chippewa Falls, River Falls & Hudson
Pizza Hut.
Let yourself go to Pizza Hut.

Bowling leagues take shape; need members

RECREATION CENTER
BOWLING LEAGUES

Recreaton Center bowling leagues are being organized for the first semester.

Bowling leagues still open are:
Mon. - Coed - 5:45 p.m.
Tues. - Men - 8 p.m.
Wed. - Women - 5:45 p.m.
Wed. - Coed - 8 p.m.
Thurs. - Men - 5:45 p.m.
Thurs. - Men - 8 p.m.

Bowling leagues will begin the week of Sept. 17 and end the week of Dec. 10. Cost is $1.75 per person which includes three games of bowling, secretary fees, and first and second place trophies. Entry forms can be obtained in Recreation Center and must be returned by Sept. 17th, 1978. Individuals interested in joining a bowling league contact Recreation Center by Friday, September 15th.

For further information call x-1328.

Canoeists vie for title; intramural teams forming

The Fall 1978 Intramural Canoe Race was held last weekend over a new five mile course of the Red Cedar River. Six teams competed with three entered in the Men's Division and three vieing for the Co-Rec title.

Sliding thru the "green water" into first place for the Men were Rich Rienikainen and Dave Pflieger with a record time of 1 hr. 11 sec. Capturing first place in the Co-Rec division with a time of 1 hr. 12 min. and 30 sec. was the team of Julie and Rich Rothaupt.

The Intramural office is hoping to schedule another racing during the Spring quarter and attract a larger field of contestants.

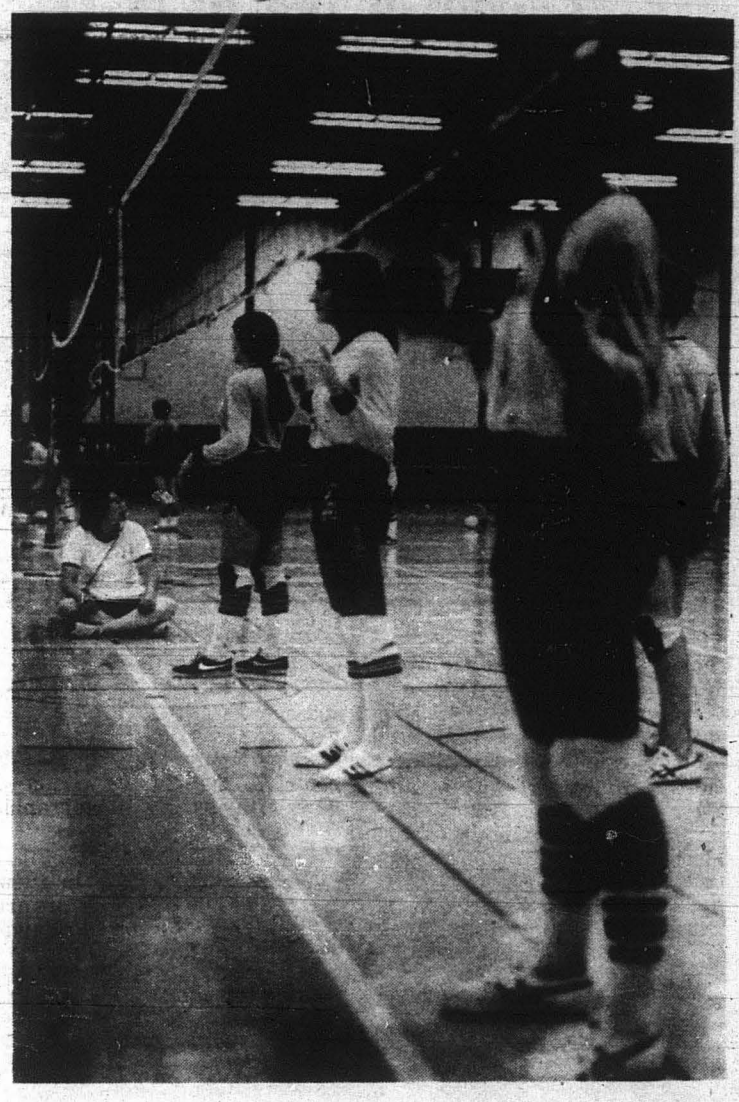
September 18 marks the beginning of the Intramural Men's and Women's Double Elimination Singles Tennis Tournament. Contestants are reminded to check the draw sheets outside the Intramural Office on Friday afternoon to find out their first scheduled match time and opponent's names.

The Intramural Office is currently accepting entries for the annual Scotch Doubles Golf Tourney for Men, Women, and Co-Rec teams.

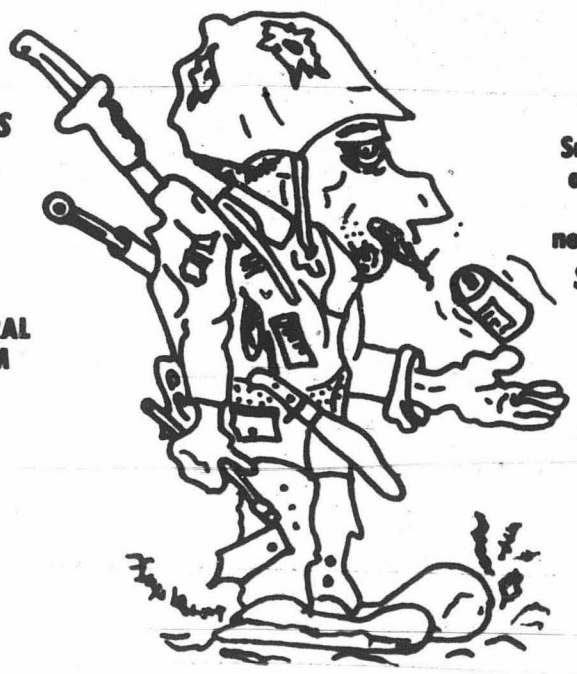
Play is set for 10:00 a.m. on sept. 30 on the Tanglewood Golf Course with the entry deadline being 5:00 p.m. Sept. 26.

The entry deadline for Intramural 1-pitch Softball is set for 5:00 Sept. 26 with tourney play scheduled for Sept. 30 at Wakanda.

Rosters and information are available at the Intramural Office room 106 in the Fieldhouse.



PAY ATTENTION—
Coach Brenner gets the women's volleyball team ready for the first game this Saturday. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

VETERANS!
MEETINGS
Sept. 26
Oct. 10
Oct. 24
Nov. 11
Nov. 21
WEST CENTRAL BALLROOM
8:30 p.m.

Smoker get-acquainted party for new members
Sept. 21
VFW
7:30
ALL STOUT STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF WELCOME

The
FLAME LOUNGE
presents
DISCO
Tuesday - Saturday
Starting at 9:30
EVERY WEDNESDAY
The Flame
DISCO COUNTDOWN
FLAME DISCO T-SHIRTS For Sale (limited supply)

Buzz game ends in mishap and reprimand

By Patty Lenz

It was a Friday afternoon, classes were finished for four friends. The decision was made to have a party. One fact that they failed to consider, was that two of the group were minors, one girl and one guy.

Those of legal age went to the corner liquor store and bought a quart of lime vodka.

The party started with a friendly game of Buzz. If you are not familiar with the game, it is played like this: count until reach a seven, a multiple of seven, or a double like 11 or 22. If it happens to be your turn on one of these three numbers you say, "buzz," instead of the number.

Then you reverse the counting order. If anyone fails to say, "Buzz," in place of the number, he or she is punished. You guessed it, a shot of booze.

They played the game for two and one half hours. After polishing off the bottle, the guy in the group decided to go back to his dorm.

He didn't make it back to his dorm for quite a while. "Why", because he ran into the corner of a building and knocked himself unconscious. Two of the girls left the party to see if he had made it home.

They noticed a crowd of people near the mall so they went over to find out what happened. Little did they know until they moved closer to the crowd that it was their friend who was hurt.

Thy guys around him tried to help him but couldn't.

Dean Samuel E. Wood happened to be in the area when the ambulance arrived. The young man was taken to the hospital but not for long.

When he returned to the dorm, he was notified that the dean wanted to see him on Monday morning.

Monday morning came and this young man heard the responsibilities of drinking on campus. He said that the dean was very disapproving but he was also very nice and understanding.

It is not only because of this incident that minors are not allowed to attend dorm or campus activities where alcohol is present. It's illegal.

Guidlines given for Stout identification

Stout has been identified by various names as it has evolved from a small private institute to its present status. It is important that it be identified as one of a confederation of universities that make up the University of Wisconsin System. To do so, the following guidelines apply. Usage is necessarily governed by application and context. However, general adherence to these guidelines will ensure proper identification for the University.

1. The official name of the institution is University of Wisconsin-Stout. The words "University of Wisconsin" and "Stout" should be separated by a hyphen (-), with no spaces. "Menomonie" appears only in addresses, datelines and where clarification of the University's location is important. The official name of the University should appear as a first reference on all legal documents, letterheads and publications in which a shortened version of the University's official name might cause confusion to the reader. Stout's legal and official name is not preceded with "the" although this may be used to avoid awkward sentence structure. Ideally "the" should be avoided.

2. Second and subsequent refernce to the University should take the form "UW-Stout" or "Stout." When UW precedes Stout, it should appear without spaces or periods, followed by a hyphen (-) without spaces. Such usage should not be preceded with the word "the."

3. Where identification of the University is clear, it is acceptable to use "UW-Stout" or "Stout" in first and subsequent references.

Photo exhibit shown in Gallery 209

Menomonie, Wis.—A photographic exhibit organized by Independent Curators Inc. will be on display Sept. 19 through Oct. 13 in UW-Stout's Gallery 209, Applied Arts Center.

Titled "Photography: A Representative Survey," the show will have an opening reception from 8-10 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Works in the display will be by master photographers ranging from William Henry Fox Talbot (1845) to Lee Friedlander (1975). Other photographers features include Ansel Adams, Edward Steichen, Edward Weston, Lewis Hine, Walker Evens and Man Ray. There are 48 photographs in the show; 34 from a collection from Graphics International Ltd. and 14 from the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

"All the artists in the show have successfully created a body of work with a distinct individual style," said Eddie Wong, gallery curator. "Some have claimed a subject such as the landscape of the West, others have made portraits, still others campaign for a cause, such as the abolition of child labor. Some document what they saw around them. There are purists who use only an unaltered print and those who contrive, manipulate, double expose and otherwise alter the photographic process."

The public is invited to attend the show free of charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. on Saturday.

Recycle
this paper

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Fine Spirits & Crafts
Forthcoming Bands
Sun., Sept. 17 - 2 p.m.
"SHOWDOWN"
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 22 & 23 Eves
"SUMNER BROS."
Fri., Sept. 29 Eve
"SHOWDOWN"
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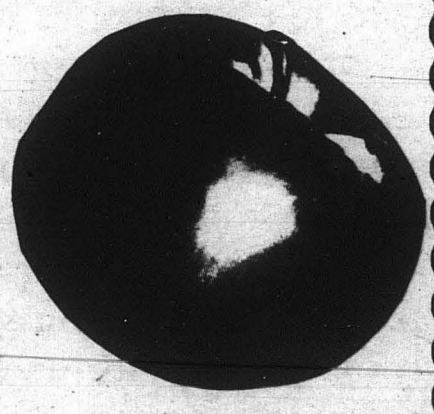
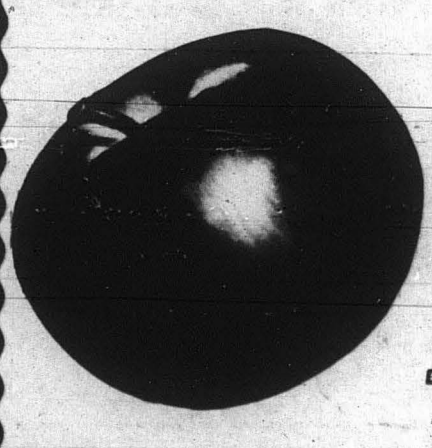
THIS WEEKEND
APPLE DISPLAY & SAMPLES AT THUNDERBIRD MALL
Thurs. 5-9, Fri. 12-9, Sat. 12-6
WIN A 10 LB. BAG OF APPLES
(10 to be given away)
CONNELL'S APPLES
Open Every Day Till 5 p.m.
DIRECTIONS: West of Menomonie on Hwy. 29 about 9 miles, then follow signs.

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McDonald's
We do it all for you
Thunderbird Mall

1978 Who's Who application available to upper classmen

Each year a selected number of juniors and seniors are awarded the coveted national 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities' award. The award is evaluated on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities, citizenship, and leadership.

Requirements are that the candidates have a grade point of 3.2 or better, with a total of at least 60 credits, and that they be involved in more than scholastic achievement.

Each faculty member is asked to nominate three students, although a student may apply for the award without being nominated by a faculty member.

Applications are available at the SSA Office Sept. 17. A special committee composed of students and faculty serve to review the applications.

A list of the nominees are sent to the national office for checking and verification. Each individual selected to 'Who's Who' is notified by the national office. All recipients receive a certificate and their name printed in 'Who's Who'. These students are honored at an Awards Banquet held in May.

The applications for this award are due in the SSA office Oct. 9, at 8:00 p.m.

. . . . if you're gay,

. . . . if you know someone gay,

. . . . if you're still trying to figure out "what's all this fuss about gay liberation,"

Join

Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development

Guest speakers on gay and human rights issues. Gay resource persons and materials. Gay and gay/straight encounter groups. Weekly trips to Sunday services at the Metropolitan Community Church, Minneapolis. Social events in Menomonie and else where.

Meetings Thursday nights at 9:00 in the Judicial Room of the student union. Call the Gay Hotline at 235-9426 on Monday or Wednesday night from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. for more information.

New twist on women's lib

(ZNS) University of California at Santa Cruz researchers have found that on top of sexism, women have to contend with what is being termed, "facism" (pronounced "face-ism").

Researchers Dane Archer, Deborah Kimes, and Michael Barrios report they conducted a study in which men and women were asked to make drawings of both sexes.

According to the researchers, almost all of the men and women drew men with stick bodies and very detailed faces. On the other hand, both sexes drew women with vague and virtually featureless faces, but with shapely and intricately detailed bodies.

The researchers say the drawings reveal that the unique qualities of men are more frequently associated with the faces and heads, and nearness to the brain, while the qualities of women are more often associated with their bodies. This "facism," they say, tends to slight the intellectual qualities of women.

WHAT'S HAPPENING—
It's just not the same old stuff this year. - (Peter Steffan photo)

"KEY IN"

You probably remember that phrase from this past weekend. It was the one Mentalist Mike Mandell used to put students under. Well, University Speakers Forum, the group that brought you Mike Mandell, Dick Gregory, Ted Howard and other great lectures, is asking you to "Key In" by helping them out. We can't continue to bring great acts without help. We need your idea, your support and your help. We have openings for treasurer, secretary, sign people, facilities chairperson, or people who just want to help out. So "Key In" and come join us. Help us make things happen.

WE MEET MONDAYS AT 5:00 IN THE MADISON ROOM, LOWER STUDENT UNION.

SEE YOU THERE

"RELAX"

THE STOUTONIA
Entertainment
Thursday, September 14, 1978 — 19

Bookworms

By Jon Bedsted

To find magazine articles in the Pierce Library (Media Retrieval Services), you would first look in one of the indexes to periodical literature — such as the ever-favorite **Reader's Guide.**

Of the many thousands of magazines published, Stout only subscribes to about 2,100, so not everything you find in the magazine indexes will be available in the Pierce Library.

In order to find which magazines are in the Pierce Library, you need to check the **Periodical Holdings Record.**

This record is a list of all the magazine and newspapers the Pierce Library owns, and is available in either paper or microfiche form in many places in the library.

The **Periodical Holdings Record** will tell you

1. If the library owns the magazine you need,
2. If the library has the needed issue,
3. **Where** that issue is kept in the library.

Periodicals can be found in different forms and places in the Pierce Library. Most magazines are alphabetically arranged in the magazine stacks on either second or third floor.

Also, about 550-600 magazines are in the current display area on second floor. The rest of the magazine holdings are in either microfilm or microfiche form — located in the smoking room, B-220.

If you encounter any problems locating your magazine article, the library staff strongly urges you to humble your ego and

ASK US!

The library staff is more than willing to help. They believe there is no such thing as a "stupid question."

At the Pawn

Stout students will be treated to the music of Louise Dimiceli this weekend at the Pawn.

Dimiceli, a songwriter-guitarist, has performed throughout Wisconsin, Illinois and New York at numerous universities.

Her musical performances consist of her own ballads and pieces from other artists. She also teaches at the Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago.

Performance times will be Thurs., Fri., and Sat., evenings at 8:15 and 9:30 in the Pawn.

a hint of autumn
Join us and see a wool spinning demonstration at the Niche
Sept. 19th, 8 p.m.
the niche
HE Bldg. Rm. 311
Mon.-Thur. 10-8

Get set graduates, resume workshops

Group resume' meetings are being held by the Career Planning and Placement Office for Dec. 1978, and May-Aug. 1979 graduates. Topics to be discussed include philosophy, construction, and function of a resume'.

Please attend any meeting of your choice, however, Dec. graduates are encouraged to attend the earlier sessions because of the short time span before graduation and active employment search.

Similar resume sessions will be held again in early spring.

Dates, Times & Location

Sept. 20, Wed., 4:00-5:30, West Central Ballroom Student Union

Sept. 25, Mon., 4:00-5:30, H.E. Building 208 (H & R only)

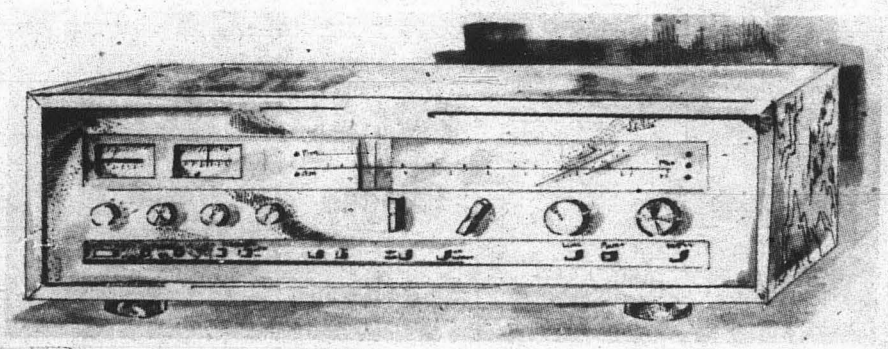
Sept. 26, Tues., 4:00-5:30, West Central Ballroom

Oct. 3, Tues., 4:00-5:30, West Central Ballroom

The Senior Placement Registration meetings being held Sept. 12, 13, 14 & 19 will not include the above topics. PLEASE try to attend both meetings.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Security Office
Phone Number
232-1612
EFFECTIVE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

LET YOUR EAR BE THE JUDGE



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HOURS:
10-5:30 M-F
10-5:00 Sat.
Thurs. till 8:30

FILM PHASE

By Michael Wing

After playing to the success of two full house showings, the Film Commission will present "Play It Again Sam."

The film will be shown Sept. 17 and it stars Oscar winners Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.

The film is based on Allen's own Broadway play of the same title.

Even though this 1972-production wasn't a big financial success, the tastes of most everyone can be satisfied by its humor, beauty, and uncertain unethical antics.

Allen plays a neurotic film critic whose wife has just left him due to his lack of sincerity and humor.

Miss Keaton portrays a typical role as the woman who comes into Allen's life when all hope for a romantic relationship seems lost.

After the two meet, the main conflict in their relationship is whether or not Allen's day dreams of becoming the womanizer like the late Humphrey Bogart will succeed or fail.

The parallels to the late Mr. Bogart's 'Casablanca' are played to the hilt; the film's ending combining Allen, Keaton, a thick fog, and an airport, is a loving funny tribute that would make any Bogart enthusiast proud.

"Play It Again Sam" is the first feature that began the Allen-Keaton personal and professional relationship.

Show times are 6:45 and 9:30 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Fall resources offered at discount

Rental Resource Service (formerly Textbook Services) announces their 1st Quarter discount sale for undergraduate students.

It will be held for 3 days from Sept. 27 through Sept. 29, from 8:30 through 4:00.

This is the only time when the rented resource materials (books, pamphlets, microfiche), which you have checked out for your fall classes, may be purchased.

If you want to purchase the resources, please bring them with you during the sale. Other resources which we have in stock may be purchased at a discount during the sale. All sales are final.

Campus Cusine

By Carol Peter

Having had time to settle down into school routine, it seems feasible that the mind of a Stout student might turn away from beer and back to food again.

For those who think the Commons is not always the answer to hunger, the Stoutonia's entertainment page is sporting a new column on food.

Throughout the year, the column wil offer food facts and history, consumer information, and recipes for low cost, easy-to-prepare, and maybe a little bit exotic edibles.

This column is aimed not only at off-campus students staring hopelessly at their kitchen stove, but also at dorm residents who are willing to clear some of the albums, books, and beer glasses from their shelves to store a few groceries.

One word about nutrition and this column — believing that the American diet contains too many processed foods, fats, and sugars, the material herein will reflect an interest in relatively unprocessed foods. This will promote high quality food in your diet as well as allow you to do the cooking and creating instead of a large food company.

This is not meant to be a one-way flow of information. Your ideas, secrets, recipes, and all the things your grandmother has told you are welcome. Send them to the Food Column, Stoutonia office.

If last week's blast of heat left you wishing for something icy to raise a few goose bumps here and there, the following offers a few ideas for keeping cool in Menomonie.

ICED TEA: Most people are familiar with this old American favorite in its sweetened, powdered, packaged form. Purists may want to try the original iced tea, prepared from tea leaves.

Tea bags will do, but for a new taste experience, try a blended tea, such as mint tea or red zinger (containing rose hips for "zing") tea.

To make real iced tea, measure the desired amount of cold tap water into a "hot pot" or other pot and bring to a boil. Place two teaspoons of tea per six ounces of water in a tea ball or loose into a jar or pitcher, and pour the freshly boiled water over it. Let the brew steep for three to five minutes. Pour tea into glasses filled with plenty of ice cubes straining to remove loose tea leaves. As a final touch, squeeze the juice of one slice of fresh lemon into the glass and stir.

ICED COFFEE: Although not as popular here as on the east coast, this cool drink should please coffee lovers. Coffee connoisseurs will insist on chilled brewed coffee, but instant coffee, cold water, and ice cubes make a fast, easy beverage.

To serve this, pour hot, strong coffee over ice cubes, or use coffee which has been chilled in the refrigerator for several hours.

Drink it plain, or add ¼ whole milk for a rich creamy drink. To be extravagent, leave out the ice cubes and use one scoop of vanilla ice cream per glass of chilled coffee.

POPSICLES: This is not to recommend the sugared, colored treats of your earlier days. Instead we offer these recipes for popsicles to make yourself.

For each recipe, pour the mixture into five ounce Dixie cups and place in the freezer. When the mixture is partially frozen, insert a popsicle stick or ordinary teaspoon to serve as a handle.

TANGERINE YOGURT-SICLES
Makes 4

2 cups plain yogurt
½ of a 6 oz. can of frozen tangerine juice concentrate
Mix Well.

PURPLE COW-SICLES
Makes 3

1 cup milk
½ cup frozen grape juice concentrate
Mix Well.

FUDGESICLES
Makes 1

4 heaping teaspoons of instant cocoa mix
1 tablespoon dry milk solids (optional)
¼ cup hot water
Mix Well.

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101 Combinations of Italian Pizzas
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What's Happenin'

Thurs., Sept. 14

Pawn: Louise Dimiceli 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

WHWC-TV spectrum 28: Small family farming, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 15

Pawn: Louis Demiceli 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91: "Request Show" 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra; Vihlein Hall, Performing Arts Center

Sat., Sept. 16

Football: Stout vs. River Falls, here 7:30 p.m.

WHWC-TVCC (channel 28): "Different Ways of Being Human" & part series 2:30 p.m.

WHWC-TV (channel 28) "The Long Search" 13 part series 8:00 p.m.

WHWC-TV (channel 28) "The Tribal Eye" 7 part series about primitive societies, 2:30 p.m.

WHWC-TV Spectrum 28: Small Family Farming 10:30 p.m.

Pawn: Louise Dimiceli 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra; Vihlein Hall, Performing Arts Center, Milwaukee 8:30 p.m.

Badger Football: Wisconsin vs. Richmond 10:30 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 17

WHWC-TV (channel) "The Long Search" 5 p.m.

Badger Football: Wisconsin vs Richmond 10 p.m.

Free Flick: "Play it Again Sam" 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. Harvey Hall Auditorium

Wed., Sept. 20

Folk Dancing: The Commons Glass Lounge 7 to 10 p.m.

At the State

"Capricorn One"

Wizard's Record Watch

By Todd Bundles

Old Steeler's Wheel albums have never sold as good since Gerry Rafferty went solo with his new LP "City to City."

Seriously, I found this album to be pretty boring, not to mention a waste of money. There just isn't really too much on the album that comes out and grabs you except some good saxophone pieces. Also, a few songs sound like they came from the same sheet of music except with the words changed around.

What made this album number one is the success of the two singles they released. I liked "Baker Street" the first time I heard it this summer. The sax work of Rapheal Ravenscroft is what makes this tune a hit. But now the single is suffering from the fate of other good hits that reach the top 40, a hopeless case of AM overkill. Now the second single, "Right Down the Line," is destined to the same fate.

Other cuts include: "The Ark," "City to City," "Stealin' Time," "Matties Rag," "Whatevers in Your Heart," "Home and Dry," "Island," and "Waiting for the Day."

No, Gerry Rafferty's "City to City" isn't really as good as I thought it would be. But there is one thing I can say about it, I do like the album cover.

Albums to watch for: Chicago - "Hot Street", STYX - "Pieces of Eight."

Europe offers hotel study

Menomonie, Wis. — UW-Stout and UW-Oshkosh are jointly sponsoring a study tour focusing on European hotels. Various phases of hotel management including registration, housekeeping, catering and advertising will be covered.

Included will be visits to breweries, catering establishments and a convention center.

Students enrolling in this course will stay in a group hotel in London, a hotel in the English countryside and in one of the world's foremost hotels in France.

Participants can earn two undergraduate credits by enrolling simultaneously at Stout in a course titled "Hospitality and Tourism Industry" (245-596). The tour may also be taken without credit.

Cost of the offering is $799 and includes transportation, 14 nights of hotel accommodation, some meals, and admission to museum and educational institutions.

The tour leaves from Chicago on Dec. 29 and returns Jan. 13. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Jennifer Cochrane, Office of Continuing Education at Stout. Phone 232-1333.

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YOUR BROWNING DEALER

Book Beat

"The Falconer" John Cheever Bantam Press New York, 1977

By Mike Bonk

There is a need by many institutions to indulge in self promotion. Last year this book was critically acclaimed "The great American novel." A cover story by Time insured best seller status for Cheever's sardonic tale. I found myself however uninspired by his prison bound characters.

Today's novelists have shunned the romantic aspects of virtue and heroes. He has addressed a social order that cleanses it's citizens with a perioxide of irreverence. The characters of "The Falconner" are shadows of the Steinbeckian style of the 20's and 30's. I had a feeling that this was merely a collection of soap opera outcasts.

If one is to gain an empathy from the reader, there needs to be an effort to humanize the events of story. Cheever's purposely created a hollow man concept which related unfortunately to the book's lack of climax. The main character was a homosexual drug addict and a college professor to boot. It seems ridiculous with such credentials he would act with the enthusiasm of a manikin.

The strength of the book rests in the exchanges that take place during visitors hours. The prisoners are finally offered the chance to show some signs of their containment. They are contemptous of their pemnants of life in the real society. Prisoners develop a counter-cultureto maintain a shred of respect among themselves.

Outside the walls, the same forces that led to their imprisonment threaten. The necessity of sexual love from fellow inmates is accented with a geniune psychological dependence to be comforted.

Cheever handles this aspect with compassion. I was moved to accept for the first time in my life the plausibility of homosexuality.

There cannot be contempt for men forced to seek affection in an emotional vacuum.

See Book Beat pg. 23

WEEK OF RAIN—
Monday night showers have broken the muggy heat spell. - (Peter Steffan photo)

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Get your free Think Tacos quiz card each time you visit Taco John's. Get all the questions right and you'll get a FREE medium soft drink with your next purchase of a regular Taco at the regular price. Think Tacos . . . it's the smart way to get a Tacorrific value!

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CHI LAMBDA FRATERNITY cordially invites all men interested in joining the number one fraternity on campus to an OPEN RUSH PARTY. FREE BEER. At the Spot, from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Thurs., Sept. 21.

PHOTOGRAPHERS AND ARTISTS: In stock today, pre-cut mat boards in assorted sizes and colors - at affordable prices. Stop down and we will give you the grand tour of our Studio. Located below the Campus Art Store, we are BRAKER STUDIO.

Meetings

Everybody! HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS club meeting will be held Mon., Sept. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 436 of the Home Ec Building.

HEY YOU! Does your group, dorm or organization want to be part of this year's Homecoming Parade? Forms are now available in SSA office. Deadline is Sept. 22. SO ACT NOW!

For Sale

Chevy van, 307-V8 mechanically sound. With custom interior made up of tuck and rolled naugahide leather, air scoop, sun rof, C.B., quad, AM-FM radio-cassette. New tires, mags and new snow tires mounted on rims. If interested in becoming a vanner, call 235-9556 after 6 p.m.

1973 Plymouth Satellite Roadrunner, 45,000 miles, low insurance with the 318-V8, 18 m.p.g., very little rust, excellent condition, bought pick-up, so must sell. $1950. Call 235-5283.

1972 Fiat 850 sport convertible. 68,000 miles, good condition, runs excellent, only $850. Must sell to pay for college. Contact Jim at 1002 Main, Menomonie.

BIC 980 Turntable with Stanton 681EEE cartridge. $100. 235-6298 after 5 p.m.

E-T mag wheels, four polished slotted dish two 6¾x14, two 7½x14, all with Goodyear Polyglass tires. 60's and 70's. All equipment like new. Must sell.

1974 Dodge Monaco with vinyl top, AC, radials. Excellent condition. Call after 5:30.

1966 MG Midget with a wire wheels, good tires, runs good. Call after 5:30.

S.A.M. - Society for the Advancement of Management will hold their next meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 6 (Changed from 6:30). Lynn Moline, Communications Specialist from NSP will speak on "Relating to Public Relation problems like Tyronne."

Want to know more about yourself? Students, in Home Economics Education, who took the test last spring to determine your Cognitive Learning Style, come to room 135 HE, either on Monday, Sept. 18, from 3-4 p.m. or on Friday, Sept. 22, from 10-11 a.m. for a map interpretation session. Contact Sandy Gill, 123 HE at x-1224, or Liz Somers 429 HE, x-1633 for more information.

Women interested in service? Come to Madison Room, Student Union, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, for information about the Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters. See you there.

Attention future interns in Home Economics Education! Home Economics Education majors planning to intern during the 1979-80 school term are asked to meet on Monday, Sept. 18, at 6 p.m. in Room 135 of the Home Economics Building.

ALFRESCO Outing club picnic will be Thurs., Sept. 14 at 4 p.m. Riverside Park. St. Croix River canoe trip 15th-17th. Call Joe for info, 235-4973. Apple River tubing, Sat. 16. Call Robin 235-6208. Special meeting for Porkies backpacking trip, Tues., Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in Badger Room.

The men and women of the Bible can give us a great deal of insight into the "Born Again" experience. Come and discuss a scriptural account of this experience on Monday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room.

The women of the Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority invite you to their open meetings - Sept. 14, open social, Sept. 21, open business, and Sept. 28, open service. The meetings are held at 7 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Union. See you there!

Housing

Female to sublease basement room in large home close to campus. Have private toilet, sink, shower downstairs. Rent very cheap. Call 235-0859 after 5 p.m.

Two females needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Beautiful location four miles south of Menomonie. Woods, carpet, washing machine-dryer, furnished. $100-month. Call Ellen, 664-8529.

Female needed to share house with five other students. Own room, half a block from campus and $68 per month. Call 235-6706.

Wanted

Hey do you play and would like to improve your game? Want to play in tournaments and possibly join a campus team? Then come on - to the CAMPUS CHESS CLUB'S MEETING on Mon., Sept. 18, at 6 p.m. in the INTERNATIONAL ROOM in the Union. See you there.

Wanted: Someone experienced in binding to bind magazines for private individual. Call Bob, 235-4392 after 6.

Letters from pg. 2

the nice friendly guy he previously was. He's just after our money of which he doesn't deserve. Don't wait till it's too late. Find out now what you can do to avoid hassles like these.

Let's do something about money hungry landlords that are laughing at us all the way to the bank. They think we're scared and will not stand up for our rights. We cannot continue playing into the hands of these people.

If you refuse to give in, and are sick and tired of the housing rip-off in Menomonie, or just want to know how to avoid getting ripped off, attend the next Student Tenant Union meeting. As with any other organizations, the more people, the more powerful.

We're ready to fight for our rights and hope you're ready to join us.

Diane Drake
Jane Davis
Kathi Dillingham
Terry Foley
Wendy Stouffer

Uptown atmosphere cold

We are three returning students and are concerned about the total well being of the students this year, especially the guys.

We have just returned from the Meet Market and saw our old "friends" from last year. The atmosphere was very cold and we cannot figure out why the personalities of these people have changed for the worse. Do these guys feel like they have to be Joe Cools or what? Why can't they smile, laugh, and really mean "hi" when they say it instead of the cold shoulder act?

What is with these Stout guys this year? If all they want is to stand around with the guys or with a girl that stands and pouts at the guy's side-I guess the fun is gone from uptown.

We really thought we had some good guy friends at this school so we were looking forward to a good year like last year but instead they are too busy rubbing their noses on the ceiling which is DULL!!!

We were looking forward to bringing our city friends uptown to have a good time and meet our "friends" but at this point we would be rather embarassed to show them "the guys of Stout".

We cannot express in this letter how hurt and upset we are by these people's attitudes. We do, however, hope that they change their attitudes into their normal, happy and fun selves. After all, we sincerely doubt that all these guys families have just been wiped out by the "Midwestern hurricane", which if they have had this tragedy happen to them, their actions would be excusable, but other wise come down from the ceiling and be yourselves again!!

Thank you, and we'll be waiting for a positive change in Stout's atmosphere.

P.S. By a good time we do not mean crawling into bed with Joe Schmoe, but being able to talk and joke around with these guys as friends.

Enrollment from 1

reported, "My classes may increased 20 percent but since these classes are all conducted in lecture halls a few extra faces make no difference. The same amount of work is accomplished to my satisfaction."

But Vicki Rozak, student senate vice president of academic affairs, said, "Increased enrollment here at Stout directly affects the qualifications of students when they graduate. The majors offered at Stout are now hinging on their past reputations because the ratio of students to faculty has increased.

"It is impossible to get the individual attention that students expect when they enroll at the University," Rozak said. "Because of the extensive overloading, more and more students are finding it increasingly difficult to graduate in only four years. This then creates a vicious cycle because that extra year or so, to graduate, interferes with the incoming freshmen's schedules."

Where other schools fret over declining enrollment, Stout turns students away. That pleases administrators, but not all is well in the ranks.

SSA from 1

athletes to travel to national competition. In the past, these funds had to be petitioned from the Financial Affairs Committee every fall. Right now there is no money in the budget alloted for national travel.

Further discussion at Tuesday evenings's SSA meeting included outlining individual committees' goals.

The Legislative Affairs Committee will stress voter registration this year.

"Our goal is to register one-third of the student body," said Conn.

The Educational Action Team is pushing for an effective instructor evaluation system earlier in the semester so that the instructors can use the evaluation as constructive criticism. They are also working on improving communications between instructors and students.

The Greek representative announced that they are sponsoring an unsupported circle Thursday, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. on the track.

An unsupported circle is where participants form a circle by balancing on each others' laps for 60 seconds. Stout held the record a few years ago for the most people in the circle. The feat earned a listing in the Guiness Book of Records.

The sponsors hope for 3334 participants to establish a new record. The 25 cent fee charged participants will be donated to the Wisconsin Youth Association for Retarded Citizens.

Book Beat from pg. 22

Here again lies the crux of Cheevers dilemna. He has become in effect the jailer of his own story.

There is a weed to be attached to something these days. I refuse to be impessed with cool detachment. Cheever has missed greatness by forgeting the historical recipe of heroic effort.

What is missing is the element that all great books need; the essential desire of the reader to feel the same pains and pleasures of the characters.

Primary from pg. 7

Roshell 912 votes.

Representative to the Assembly 69th District

Richard Shoemaker 1455 votes, James Wendland 786 votes.

COUNTY

County Clerk
Victoria Hendricks 1511 votes.

County Treasurer
Gladys Waller 1910 votes.

Sheriff
Francis Bammert 1610 votes

Coroner
Gregory Randolph 1414 votes

Clerk of Circuit Court
Cara Iverson 698 votes, Grant Bakken 996 votes, Scotty Sutliff 574 votes.

District Attorney
Jeffrey Jackomino 1484 votes.

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AND...

We're Having A PARTY at the ? BAR from 9:30

THURS

98¢ Cover Chg

with Kona Gold

2 Free ½ Barrels

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, September 21, 1978 Vol. 68 — No. 5

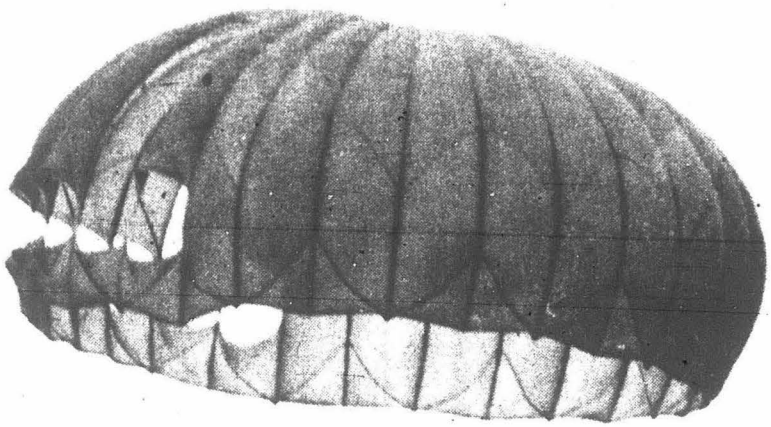


Photo by Brandon Zastrow

Bar owners and police to curb Homecoming antics

By Barb Schellinger

There will be more Homecoming activities this year than in the past, according to Menomonie's Chief of Police, Wayne Heikkila. In recent years there have been difficulties in accommodating the amount of students in the downtown area of Broadway and Main. With the expanded activities program, Heikkila hopes that some of the congestion will be alleviated.

"With such a lack of social space downtown students go outside to socialize. This atmosphere, combined with drinking, breeds problems which occasionally occur."

Homecoming is the perfect setting for such problems. Past Homecoming weekends have been remembered by blocked traffic; both in town and near the expressway, vandalism, and irresponsible drinking.

According to Heikkila, drinking is not the problem, it is the activities involved with it if someone has consumed too much alcohol.

"The people involved are responsible for controlling activities and behaviors. The cooperation and participation of many people are needed," said Heikkila.

Lack of social facilities is not the only problem; dirty streets littered with empty glasses and beer cans, and the large number of people visiting Menomonie for the weekend also cause difficulties.

"It would not be fair to put all the blame on the students. Many Menomonie residents and alumni are sources of the problem, too," said Heikkila.

Chief Heikkila has been working with the Tavern League, Stout's administration, and the Student Senate. In these meetings alternatives to the bar scene and preventive measures to the problem are being discussed. Some items talked about are: increasing the police on duty, controlling the number of people in an establishment, closing the bars earlier, and planning activites at night as an alternative to being uptown.

According to Tom Ehlers, vice president of Student Affairs, several activities have been planned. On Friday, Oct. 6, a marionette show will be at Harvey Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, there will be a concert in the Snack Bar featuring the bands "Judd" and the "Jeff Harrington Band." The scheudled time for that is 7:45 or 8 p.m. As an alternative to the concert, a disco dance might be held in the ball room. The dance is still under consideration.

"This is not a problem unique to Menomonie. It is everyone's concern; the townspeople, bar operators, university employees and students," said Heikkila. "We need to talk in terms of responsible drinking in order to have a safe Homecoming. With the planned activities we are hoping to prevent the problem rather than contain it."

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, September 21, 1978

Page One

W. Warren Barberg (left) was honored Friday night following completion of a 14-year term as president of the Stout University Foundation Inc. He is pictured here with Lloyd Milavitz, who was elected the new president Saturday.

Utilization of energy resources topic for NSP

By Leslie Archibald

The fears of nuclear power opponents are groundless, according to Lynn Moline, NSP's Public Relations Specialist.

"We are confident that our advance technology can isolate radioactive waste and control it to the degree arsenic is," said Moline.

Lynn Moline was the first guest speaker for the Society for the Advancement of Management which met Tuesday the 19th in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. Future speakers include Joe Herman of Control Data Corp., and Howard Bowers of Co-op Association. The next meeting is Oct. 3.

"All utilities companies recognize the need for utilizing all energy sources," Moline went on to say. "NSP is not planning any more nuclear power plant sites after Tyrone. We are seeking an equal division of energy sources between coal and nuclear power. In this area right now coal is utilizied 51 percent and nuclear power is up to 43 percent."

Moline went on to summerize her position at NSP as an educator of the public, to clear up the misconceptions of nuclear power.

One misconception is the vast amount of waste disposal. Nuclear power is left with only 84 cubic feet of waste per year where as coal has 16 million cubic feet of waste.

Advocate claims Sig Tau case against city is strong

The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity Housing Corporation battled the city of Menomonie to save their house in a condemnation proceeding in Dunn County Circuit Court last week.

While both sides presented their case during the eight hour trial, a decision won't be made until mid-October or later. The city and the fraternity will file briefs summarizing their arguments early next month.

The controversy started a year ago when the city council condemned a two block residential-commercial area for redevelopment. They used a new condemnation state law to create a Tax Increment District (TIF). The fraternity house is located in the district.

The tax increment law allows a city government to create tax increment districts. Under the law, city governments may condemn and remove private property, allowing business facilities to replace it. The philosophy is that a business contributes more tax dollars to the local government than private homeowners.

"I believe the fruitation of the TIF district will enhance and develop the downtown business area and encourage further development," said George Langmack, Menomonie city manager. A new Don's Super Value would be built in the district.

The Fraternity Housing Corporation filed suit against the city last May.

"I feel we have a very strong case," said Hugh Braun, Milwaukee condemnation specialist and attorney for the fraternity. "The evidence entered clearly shows that the TIF district was created for one man's — Don William's — benefit. The statute is very clear specifying its use for public good only," he added.

"The city council's claim that 25 percent of the district area is blighted, is unfounded. Also, serving the jursidictional offer on the fraternity and not the housing corporation is a serious mistake," said Braun.

Tim Williams, president of the Sigma Tau Gamma housing corporation, testified that the condemnation payment was served on the fraternity instead of the Housing Corporation.

The fraternity and the housing corporation are separate entities. The corporation is a legal entity recognized by the state of Wisconsin as a non-profit organization.

Art Best, a professional real estate appraiser, testified that the TIF was improperly formed by the city. According to a Wisconsin statute, the Tax Increment Law can only be used when at least 25 percent of the identified area is blighted.

"In my professional opinion," said Best, "the area west of Second Street is not blighted. While there is physical depreciation on the fraternity house, it is not obsolete. It is a 8200-foot structure in 40 percent physical condition in nice appearance. I consider a 15 percent condition obsolete," said Best.

"It is not a blighted property. It is an older, rather attractive property, currently at its highest and best use. It has about 20 more years of life expectancy and it doesn't distract from any other good property in the neighborhood," said Best. "Only ten percent of the district is blighted," said Best.

In the official city report creating the TIF district, although no specific properties are mentioned as blighted, the report generally claimed a 25 percent blighted condition.

During Langmack's testimony, he revealed that the city attempted to redevelop the area in the past.

"Between 1970 and 1972 the city attempted to purchase the properties in the area, not condemn. The project did not succeed," said Langmack.

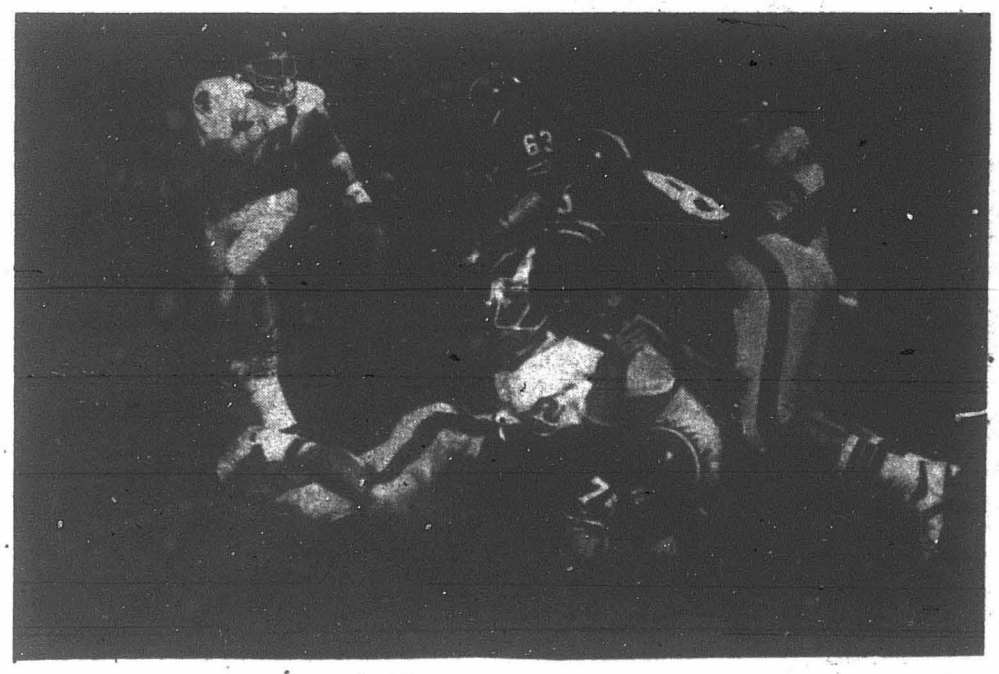
Langmack went on to claim that acquiring the fraternity house property was a key in the redevelopment plans.

In his testimony, Don Williams, president and owner of Don's Super Valu, Inc., said "Prior to when the Tax Increment Law became available, I planned to remodel and expand the store. The cost was too high so when I became aware that TIF might be a feasable project, I made plans to rebuild," said Williams.

"My marketing research has shown that the TIF district is the best location of a new store. I view it a gateway to the north. The present area that encompasses the district is unsightly," said Williams.

The proposed Super Valu Store would be 250,000 square feet.

The remainder of the district would be paved as parking lots. "The Sigma Tau Gamma house will be our prime parking area," added Williams.



HIT 'EM HIGH AND HIT 'EM LOW —
Stout's Tony Neuman (85) and Paul Mueller (75) combine to block River Falls' no. 42 on a kick off. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Editorial

PUNCH BOWL UP FOR GRABS TONIGHT

The fate of the hot mix plant to be built 500 yards from the Devil's Punch Bowl will be decided tonight.

Citizens and students will attend a public hearing in hopes of being able to stop construction.

However, it is questionable just how much impact the public will have in the matter.

Roland Waters, vice-chairman of the Dunn County Board of Supervisors has stated that he feels the board had done nothing wrong in issuing the 28 day exemption for the building of the hot mix plant. Waters is angry, and said that he is willing to give the Mathy Construction Company a year to build instead of the original 28 days. This means that the Dunn County Board of Superivsors supports the building, and will be fighting to keep construction going.

Robert Walters, attorney representing the 17 petitioners trying to stop construction, is also less than optimistic about a halt in the building of the plant.

Walters suspects that during the hearing, the Board will try to clear up some technical mistakes they might have made in granting the permit. As to the petitioners chances, Walters stated that he only wished he knew what they were.

As it stands now, the asphalt plant is going to go up as planned. It will only take a drastic change in the minds of the supervisors or the support of a mass of people to keep the Devil's Punch Bowl noise and pollution free.

It is doubtful whether the Dunn County Board of Supervisors will change their minds.

It will take a mass of people, an angered mass that does not want to see its county park clogged with smoke and littered with grime.

You are needed tonight at the municipal building at 8 p.m. You need to show that you are disturbed and upset with the Punch Bowl plans. You need to show that nature must come first.

Senior Year Again

By Paul Robinson

36.09 (5) Wisconsin Statutes

STUDENTS. The students of each institution or campus subject to the responsibilities and powers of the board, the president, the chancellor and the faculty shall be active participants in the immediate governance of and policy development of such institutions. As such, students shall have primary responsibility of the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests. Students, in consultation with the chancellor and subject to the final confirmation of the board, shall have the responsibity for the disposition of those student fees which constitute substantial support for campus student activities. The students of each institution or campus shall have the right to organize themselves in a manner they determine and to select their representatives to participate in institutional governance.

The above is the famed and fabled passage in the Wisconsin state statutes that guarantees students the right to represent themselves in the way that the campus is conducted. It was news at the time it was drafted into the Mengen Bill in 1971, and it's still news in many areas where the idea of shared governance, as this plan is called, is shaking many a good administrator and faculty member.

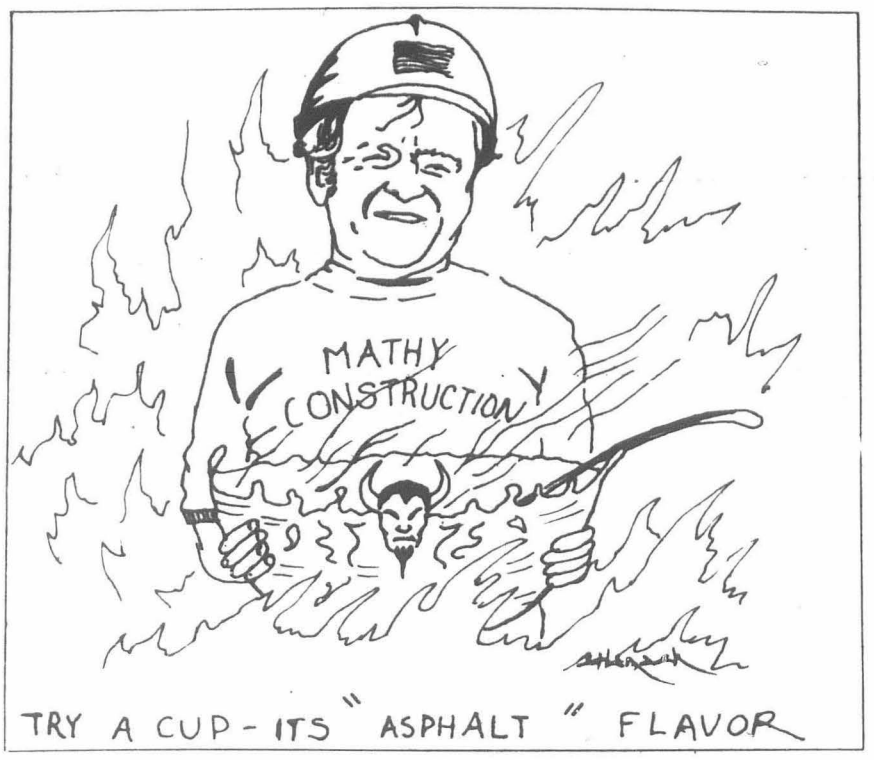
"How can those people in Wisconsin get anything done?", everyone asks. Everybody knows that students lack the history behind many problems, can't make decisions in their governments, and since they're a group that turns over every four or five years they don't have the future of the campus in mind past their senior year. Student turnouts for student elections are generally so poor that many even question if the government is actually a valid representation of the student body.

The people who are fearing 36.09 (5) are afraid of a paper tiger. Go back just for a moment and re-read that opening paragraph. Student governments tend to emphasize the second sentence in the section, the one that says primary responsibility of formulating and reviewing policies that concern student life.

The key to the whole thing is actually the first line. A concerted effort by the students to genuinely conduct business on their campus has more pitfalls to it than a stretch of Dunn County road. In theory we have to answer to the faculty also, although the faculty doesn't pay much attention to anything we do on this campus. The only faculty involvement we have is throuigh the senate's Board of Academic Affairs.

UW-Milwaukee has been to court to win a suit against their chancellor on 36.09 (5), and Oshkosh has gone to court to lose one. At this point only this summer's Supreme Court decision on Bakke's case seems to be more than 36.09 (5). So long as we spend our time building floats and conducting parades, harassing the faculty over tenure and a host of other things that we actually can't do much about, or the things that we can do without permission, like drink and-or study then we're fine, but to actually have any power ...

36.09 (5) says that they have to hear us out. It does not say they have to listen.



Watchin' the River Flow

By Kevin Wilde

City of Monopoly

During the trial between the Sigma Tau Gamma Housing Corporation and the city of Menomonie, the city's attorney mispronounced the city name, referring to it as the city of Monopoly. In the city's attempt to condemn the Sig Tau house, it has shown many questionable activities which may make the attorney's mistake correct.

The case revolves around the city's plans to "redevelop" two city blocks near J.T.C. Halls.

Earlier this year the city condemned all of the properties in that area, including the fraternity house. The city council used a fairly new state statute called the Tax Increment Finance Law to expedite condemnations.

A new Don's Super Value Store is scheduled to be built in the redevelopment area.

The city council tried to redevelop the same area in the early 1970's. At that time, they proposed to build a Holiday Motor Inn. While the city was in the process of purchasing property in the area, the Holiday Inn offer was withdrawn. Since that time, the city "redeveloped" one of the lots by making a parking lot. The others were left to depreciate.

Allowing property to deteriorate could be interpreted as a strategic move to let the area fall under the Increment Law's definition of a prime condemnable area. If just 25 percent of the two blocks were obsolete, the city could move in and condemn the remaining properties.

Even with their own blighted properties, the council had to stretch the interpretation of a condemnable area to reach the 25 percent mark.

In the official report, it sighted a city parking lot and a city street as blighted.

Some might see their actions as trying to achieve an end by any means.

William's proposal to build a supermarket was the only one submitted to the council. The district was officially created after the council received a letter from Williams with his proposal.

According to the letter, William's offer expired as of March 1, 1978. Yet the city continued condemnation proceedings with William's verbal agreement to extend his proposal.

The direct land purchase, the sale proposal and the informal verbal agreement could be viewed as dirty small town politics.

If this is the city of Monopoly, one could easily see who shakes the dice and owns most of the land. Coupled with the twisted interpretation of the state statute, one could also say that the same person makes most of the rules of the game up, and many are made while the game is played.

The most questionable dealing took place last winter. The city council rezoned the Sigma Tau Gamma house property from residential to commercial. That move completed what appears to be a systematic plan turning the whole two block area into a commerical district. Of course, the Sig Taus were surprised and angered at the action, especially since the rezoning public hearing took place on Dec. 21, 1977 - during UW-Stouts Christmas break.

There is one note of irony in this whole affair. The city council based their condemnation argument on the fact that 25 percent of the area property was blighted including their parking lots. If Don's Super Value is built, 75 percent of the district will be paved for parking facilities.

How did the song go? "They Pave Paradise and Put Up a Parkin Lot!."

THE STOUTONIA

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Typists ..... Billie Jane Harrison, Suzanne Snyder, Linda West, Karen Ziervogel
Cartoonists ..... Jeff Cattanach, Norb Brown

Member of the associated collegiate press

Lasso your buddies for an outing at Frontier Stables

HOME ON THE RANGE—
Located 15 miles east of Menomonie on Highway 29, Frontier Stables offers exciting possibilities for horse back riding enjoyment. (Peter Steffan photo)

Jim Adams

"We'll help you with almost anything you want to do that concerns horses," said Mike and Sue Kolstad of Frontier Stables. Located 15 miles east of Menomonie on Highway 29. Frontier Stables is the place to go for trailriding, lessons and a good time.

Frontier Stables is open from 2 to 7 p.m. on weekdays and 12 to 7 p.m. on weekends. They offer trailrides almost every hour and lessons can be arranged at your convenience. Trailrides cost $3.00 and feature some of the nicest scenery in this area. Although the crowds have not really started to come yet it is a good idea to make reservations before you go.

Along with the trailrides, the Kolstad's offer a wide range of activities.

Hayrides can be arrnaged by interested groups. These cost $15.00 an hour, but unlike other places the Kolstad's ask you to stick around, build a fire and party.

"We're young and enjoy having people around,' says Mrs. Kolstad.

Mrs. Kolstad, a graduate of Stout, has also attended the School of Horsemanship in River Falls. She is certified to teach various forms of riding and offers lessons to those who would like to learn more. Lessons are $5.00 each and can be arrnaged anytime during their business hours.

"Just giving lessons is where we want to end up some day", says Mrs. Kolstad, who is also one of the few people around this area interested in and qualified to teach Drassage.

Drassage is a form of riding which combines the talents of both the horse and rider. The rider is judged on his ability to direct the horse through various exercises without visible signs of command. The horse is judged by his ability to obey these commands.

For those of you who are interested in unique horse shows, Frontier Stables has just the thing.

There will be a show on Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. Activities will include unusual riding games, all types of horsemanship exhibitions, lessons on jumping and cross country riding, and a lot more. There will also be a pot luck dinner afterwards for those who contribute.

Quote of the Week

By Casey Jones

If the rich man is rich by way of being cheap, why then is the poor man generous only to remain poor? We could assume that through the pain of being poor, being generous must somehow make up for it ...

THE STOUTONIA Odds n Evens

(ZNS) The Blue Denim Fad, which has been growing wildly since the protest days of the 1960's, has suddenly started to fade.

The makers of blue jeans, both in the United States and abroad, are reporting they are experiencing a completely unexpected worldwide denim glut. Demand for the jeans, they say, has fallen way behind the expanding supplies.

As a result, several major denim-making factories in the south have reduced their work-weeks from six to four days; the J.P. Stevens Company has closed down about half of its denim-producing looms; and the traditional blue jeans trend-setter, Levi Strauss reports its second quarter profits declined by a whopping $35 million (dollars) this year.

(ZNS) A Swiss firm has begun marketing a sobering pill which reportedly can help intoxicated drivers pass sobriety tests.

The drug in question is called "alsaver." It is described as a powder of fruit extracts, glucose and cholorophyl which alledgely work to accelerate the body's burning up of alcohol.

The makers of "alsaver" claim it not only reduces the effects of booze on humans, but that it makes the presence of alcohol harder to detect. Field tests in Switzerland and Belgium have reportedly found that alcohol levels in the blood of drinkers are reduced by 26 to 52 percent shortly after swallowing the pill.

(ZNS) Long-distance swimmer Diana Nyad says she has experienced full-blown L-S-D-like trips simply by swimming for long hours.

Nyad, in her autobiography titled, **Other Shores**, says, in her words, "I had been experiencing what I considered to be bizarre trips" during training for marathon swims. She relates that her swimming experiences were virtually identical to experiences on acid, which she says she took several times in order to compare the effects.

Nyad writes that her psychedelic experiences are similar to those reported by persons who voluntarily undergo long periods of sensory deprivation.

(ZNS) Preliminary investigations by the interstate commerce commission have reportedly found that riping off has become a way of life in the moving industry.

The Wall Street Journal reports that commission investigators have discovered numerous cases where professional moving companies have increased the weight of their loads by literally sneaking hundreds of pounds of scrap metal into the back of the van. The person whose possessions are moved in this fashion is later presented with a statement vastly overestimating the weight of the goods that were moved, and an inflated bill.

The Journal adds that I.C.C. investigators have also discovered that state-supervised weighing stations that are supposed to measure the size of loads will often fabricate inflated weight tickets at the request of moving companies.

In addition, some of the largest moving concerns in the U.S. are being investigated for overbooking their moves. **The Journal** says that many moving companies will knowingly accept more orders to move goods than they can possibly fulfill.

SSA HAPPENINGS

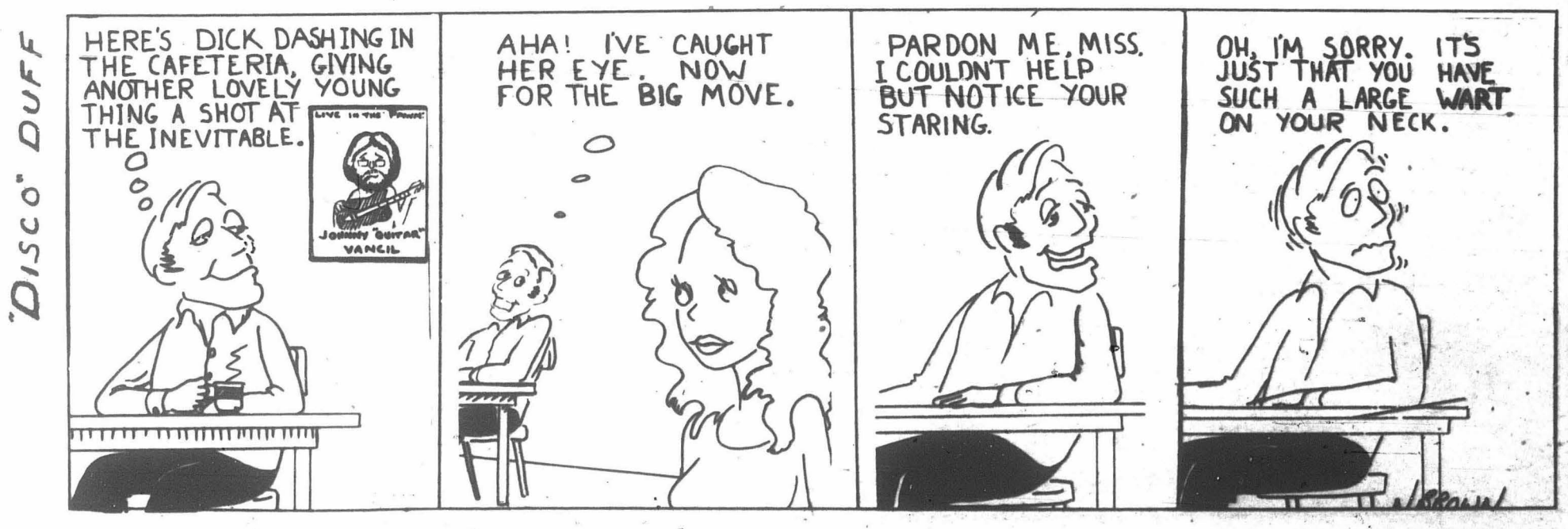
By Shirley Holten

Registering one third of the Stout student body to vote Nov. 7 is one of the University Student Senate's goal for this fall. The Nov. 7 election offers the opportunity for the greatest amount of representation, or in other words your vote counts the most, for it deals with the election of state and local officials. The Senate hopes to see a big student voter turn out and impact on Nov. 7.

During Tuesday night's Senate meeting, a decision was made in the requirements for the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities award. The decision is to not allow the recent hike in the grade point average requirement of 3.2 for receiving the award, thus the 2.8 average stands. Reasoning for the decision centered on the idea of keeping the Who's Who as a service award, while the Medallion award remains strictly academic.

The Senate belongs to the United Council of UW-Student Governments, and the question of whether the Senate's membership is worth the $2,4000.00 yearly dues is the concern of many senators. The senate reached no conclusive decision on the matter, but will be evaluating the United Council before submitting it's due payment.

The senate remains in need of a faculty advisor. Next Tuesday night Dave Conn Student Senate President, will present his recommendation for Faculty Advisor to the Senate.



Turn ons and turn offs affect dating selection

By Mary Miglautsch

You've just been introduced to a new person. Being the personable type, you begin a conversation. Things are progressing smoothly, when "Blah!" your interest in getting to know this individual drops. Something about him turns you off.

What are these things, particularly in the opposite sex, that turn you off? This question was posed to the Family Relations I classes taught by Denise Leblanc, lecturer in Human Development & Family Life.

Approximately 90 women and 35 men participated in the survey. They were asked to simply list as many general "turn offs" in the opposite sex as they could. The results were tabulated by sex and ranked from the most common complaints to the least common. Here are the results:

18 Things That "Turn Off" Males The Most

1. Conceited, stuck-up
2. Careless physical appearance (greasy hair, unclean looking, dresses poorly, holes in jeans, underweight, overweight...)
3. Too much makeup or perfume
4. Smoking
5. Liar
6. Talks too much; motor-mouth
7. A tease
8. Doesn't talk enough
9. Nags
10. Leading a guy on
11. Using guys
12. Masculine women
13. Swearing
14. Immaturity
15. Crying
16. Sexually pushy
17. Two-faced
18. Goody-goody; too straight

20 Things That "Turn Off" Females the Most

1. Conceited, stuck-up
2. Lack of care in physical appearance; dirty, sloppy
3. Over drinking
4. Too physically aggressive ("Chester the Molester")
5. Obscene, foul language or profanity
6. Trying too hard to impress women
7. Egotistical
8. Two-faced, phony
9. Macho, sexist, chauvinistic
10. Liars
11. Rude, obnoxious, loud behavior
12. Immaturity
13. Inconsiderate, insensitive behavior
14. Being late
15. Using "lines"
16. Being unintelligent or unemotional
17. Sarcasm, laziness
18. Drugs
19. Being a "kiss and teller"
20. Lack of creativity

There were also quite a few items named by one person that were not included on the lists. Some women complained of men who: "Don't help with the dishes, eat at McDonald's every night, read Playboy, eat with their mouths open, drive dangerously, only talk about cars, or are "one nighters."

The men also came up with a list of complaints mentioned once each. They griped about women who: "Chew gum with an open mouth, are over aggressive, leave you to talk with friends, constantly think that all men think about is sex, are "space cadets" or women's libbers, make it a chore to have a good time, or argue."

Comparing the lists, it is interesting that both men and women at Stout find conceit the number one "turn off." They also agree on nomber two, which is lack of care in personal appearance. After that the lists differ, but some similarities do exist in the opinions of those polled.

One male and one female of the group each named "getting too serious" as a turn off. May be those two should abandon their present relationship and get together.

What does this all mean? If you are having difficulty attracting members of the other gender or maintaining such relationships, you could try a bit less conceit, gaining or losing weight (whichever is appropriate), or being on time.

Maybe your problem is caused by too much Avon or too little soap. If you can successfully put aside all your goody-goody, kiss and tell, sarcastic, sexist, deceitful, obnoxious, macho, immature ways, you should soon be surrounded by a throng of admirers of the opposite sex.

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WHO? By GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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DIRECTIONS: West of Menomonie on Hwy. 29 about 9 miles, then follow signs

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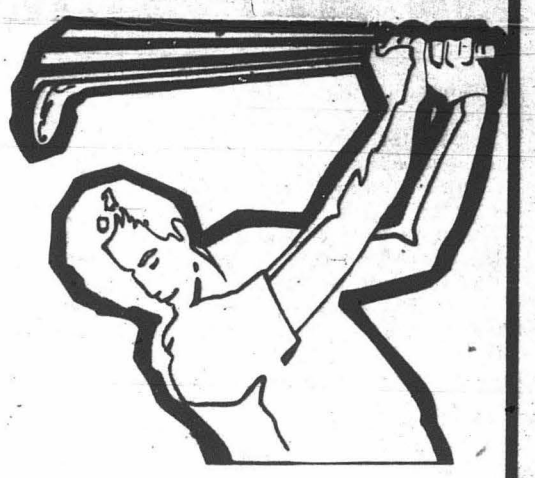

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Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 21-22-23
PRIZE DRAWING SATURDAY 4:00 P.M.
(1) Hallmark Pen & Pencil Set
(2) $25 Gift Certificate - Item from Little Gallery
(3) $25 Gift Certificate - Nelson's Hallmark
(4) Decorative Candle
(5) Two Tickets Packer-Bear Game Sunday, Oct. 8
FREE GIFT WITH PURCHASE OF $1 OR MORE
(One Gift Per Family, Please)

Greek Week turnout small, future support needed

Fraternities and sororities gathered last week for their annual Greek Week celebration. Competing against each other were: Phi-Omega Beta, Alpha Phi Omega, Chi-Lambda, Phi Omega Beta, Alpha Phi Omega fraternities and Alpha Omicron Phi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zelta, and Alpha Phis sororities.

Activites included egg throwing contests, gunny-sack races, chariot races, tricycle races, and the construction of a human pyramid.

Competition got under way Wednesday night with a tricycle race in which the Delta Zelta and Alpha Phi sororities tied for first place. Egg throwing came next with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority taking first in the ladies competition and the Chi Lambda fraternity placing first for the men. Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Phi Oemga Beta fraternity placed first in the gunny-sack races. For the construction of the human pyramid both fraternities and sororities combined their efforts. In this Chi Lambda fraternity and Sigma Siugma Sigma sorority placed first as a team.

Overall winners for the events were Chi Lambda fraternity taking first with Phi Omega Beta fraternity placing second. In sorority competition Sigma Sigma Sigma placed first and Alpha Phi with Delta Zelta tied for second. Trophies were awarded on Friday night at a banquet held in the Commons.

Thursday night the Greeks converged on the football field in an effort to break the worlds record for the unsupported circle. The turnout was small (about fifty people) considering that the world record stands at 3334 people.

Kathy Love, organizer for this year's Greek Week celebration, contributes the small turnout to a lack of advertising and the availability of other things to do.

"Maybe we can try it again, like at the end of a football game or something like that. That way we'll have more people around right where we're doing it," says Kathy.

Money from the entrants participating in the unsupported circle was donated to the Wisconsin Youth Association for Retarded Citizens.

30 SECONDS TO GO —
In an attempt to break a world's record, Greeks form an unsupported circle.
(Brandon Zastrow Photo)

Bertha and South Hall collaborate for beef roast

By Beth Dillingham

Put a big tin can named Bertha, 85 pounds of beef, and 225 hungry southerners together and the result is South Hall's 4th annual Beef Roast.

The beef roast held Sept. 14, is fast becoming a South Hall tradition. It was a huge success, according to Allison Locke, social chairwoman for the hall.

"We sold tickets in advance expecting 175-200 maximum. We were sold out within a day and we ended up serving 225 people and turning quite a few away," said Locke.

Plans originated two weeks ago when South Hall representatives visited Paul Goede, head of food service. Together with Goede, the menu and preparations for the event were planned.

The beef was prepared on a large metal barbeque called Berta, which was furnished by the Commons. The charcoal was started early Friday morning, and the beef was put on at 1 p.m. It cooked for 5½ hours until 6:30 p.m. and was then ready for the big meal.

Served with the beef was potato salad, baked beans, french bread, relishes, brownies and punch. Cost was $1.50 per person.

"$1.50 is a good price for a meal like that," said Dana Gargano, a freshman in Fashion Merchandising. According to Erin McCabe, a freshman Home-Ec Ed student, "The food was delicious, and it was a great opportunity to meet people,"

And meeting people is what it was all about, confirmed the social committee.

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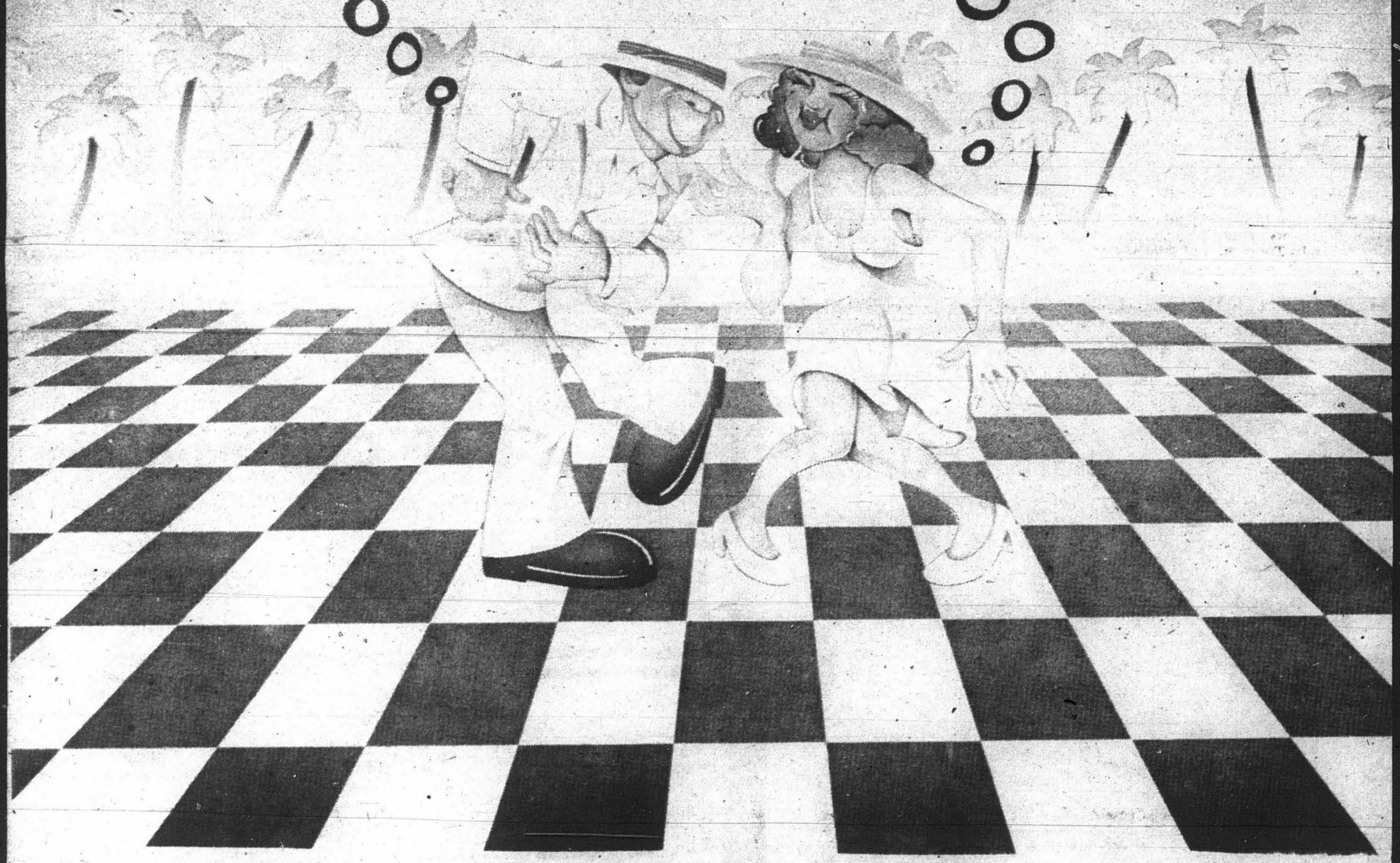

FROM AMBROSIA TO FRANK ZAPPA
AND ZEVON TO ABBA

IF WE DON'T HAVE IT — WE'LL GET IT — JUST ASK

WE'RE THE UW-STOUT

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

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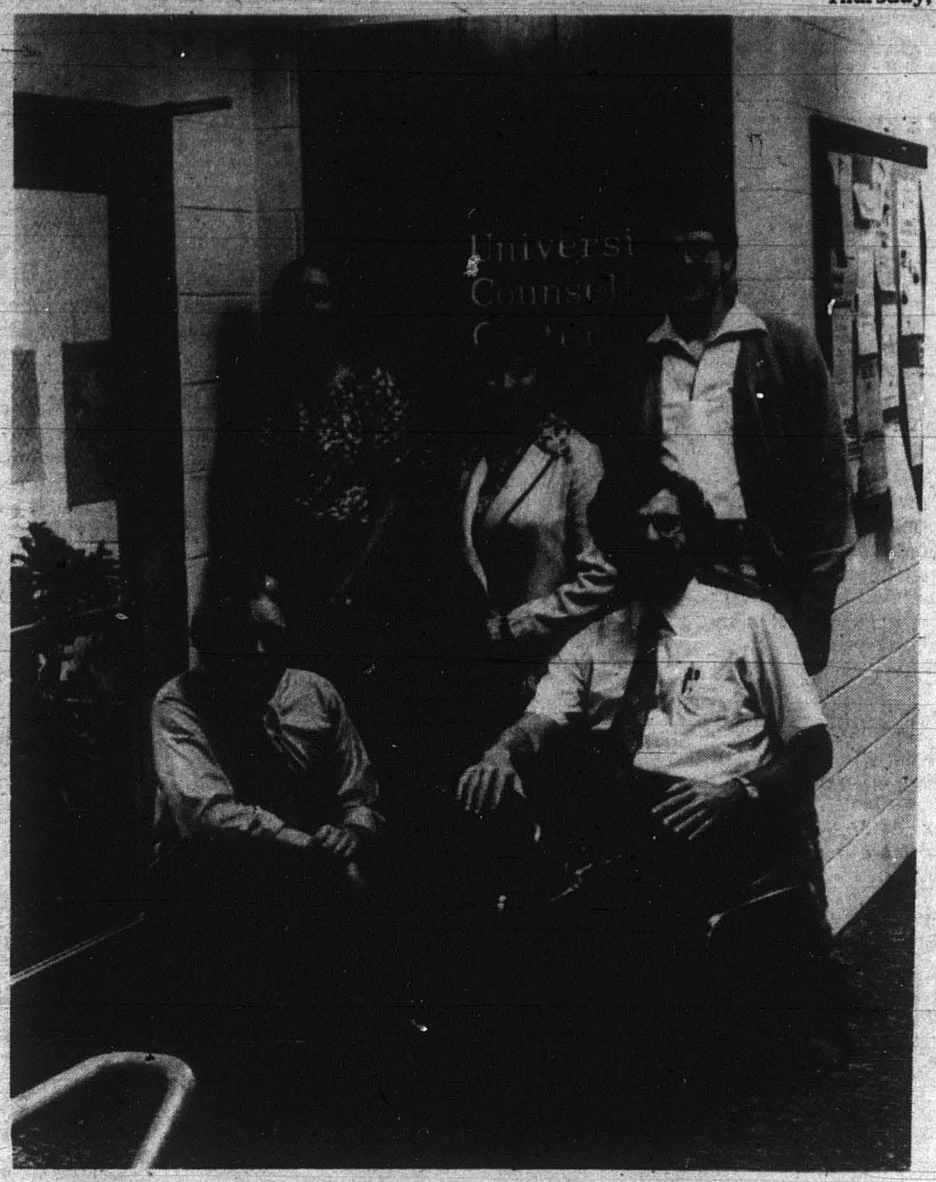
232-1235 — M-F 8:15-4:30



COUNSELORS TURNED WRITERS —
These counseling center staff members will be keeping students up-to-date on current workshops in their new column. Row 1 - Bob Hoyt, Dave McNaughton. Row 2 - Archer Heinzen, Judy Tomesh, and Pickney Hall.

There's always help to be found at counseling center

By Archer Heinzen

Down in Bowman Hall basement, the counselors are going crazy putting together workshops. During the next three weeks, workshops will start in Assertion, Career Choice, and Relationships.

Assertion Training groups have six to eight members and meet once a week for three weeks. Participants learn to express thoughts and feelings directly and honestly. They learn to stand up for their rights without being aggressive or using a put down. The first assertion group starts next week. Additional groups will be organized as requested.

Career Choice Workshops will also begin next week. These workshops meet once a week for three weeks and may have ten or more participants. Members learn how to analyze their own interests and abilities through use of "The Quick Job-Hunting Map." They also view a film on the relationship of career and lifestyle.

A Relationship Group of twelve to eighteen will begin in three weeks. Members of this group will focus on values, feelings, and communication skills. The group will also deal with real life social situations such as bar behavior or making dates.

Additional group programs are planned for later this fall and next spring. Peer counselor training will begin in October. During second semester, a Sex Role Identity group will be given.

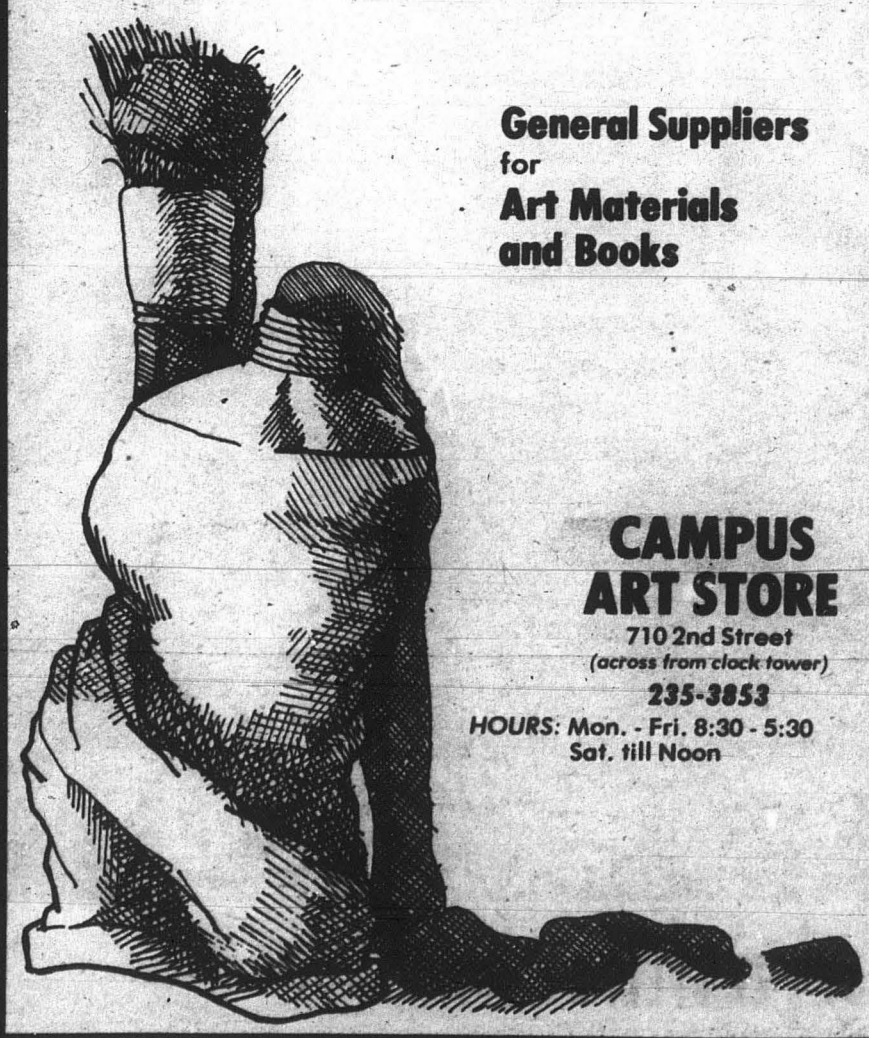
Students interested in signing up for a Career Choice Workshop should make an appointment to see a counselor by calling Ext. 1211, or by coming into Bowman Hall basement between eight and four-thirty. Students wanting to sign up for Assertion Training or the Relationship Group should come to the Counseling Center career library between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to speak with one of the Peer Counselors on duty there.

Cecil from the Cellar has a new drink called the Bucky Badger.

Come on out and try it!

1815 N. Broadway
Basement of Best Western Motel
Monday - Saturday 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.
235-3401

Campus Art Store



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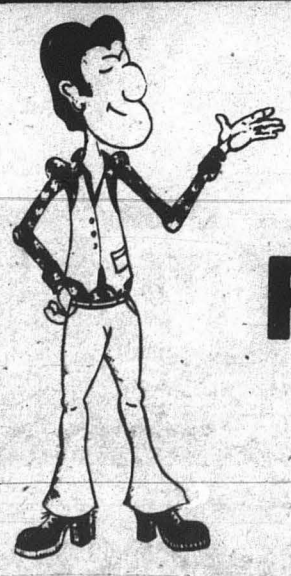

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1st Place..... $100.00
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MEET YOU AT THE VILLA!

Late forms and red tape entangle Financial Aids

By Ruth Pederson

Lois Von Berg had a closed in feeling when school was about to start and financial aid forms were still being processed. Lois Von Berg is the Director of Financial Aids.

"People wonder why we don't get things done. There were 5,033 Financial Aid Form (FAF) applicants fed into the computer by September 1 of this year. That's 500 more applicants than last year," says Von Berg. "Bureaucracy is getting unreal! It has grown considerably frustrating to the students and difficult for us. We have deadlines to meet to get forms in and yet we haven't received these forms.

There are about 40 outside agencies who coordinate their aid for the students. These agencies are acknowledged by the financial aids office. They help out with information and make sure the student receives their aid from different sources.

The major problem is the delay in filing the forms. Forms are filled out late and incorrectly. Apply early is the real key. If problems, exist, try to resolve them before school starts or the office gets extremely backlogged.

It takes three weeks to process the forms. This year the office was finished with their applicants by Aug. 10. If the office doesn't get their job done this can have an effect on enrollment.

The Financial Aid office is in need of improvements to process quicker results. The staff handles the increased enrollment with the same amount of space and equipment it began with. They are in need of a new computer because their present one is exhausted. They would like more time to council with the students which is what they are there for instead of shuffling paper.

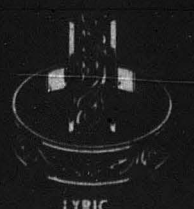
"We strive to be fair, we don't make the rules, and we do the best we can the quickest we can. I have a very professional and loyal staff who work their heads off all year long to process for the students, and they're doing a darn good job!" said Von Berg.

Financial Aid is determined by the Higher Educational Aid Board and is based on your need as a student. There are 4,958 students receiving aid which is 76 percent of the enrollment. There is approximatey 8.4 million dollars available to the student in financial aid. During the 1977-1978 year, 7.7 million dollars went through the Stout office. If 7.7 million seems unimaginable, consider the equivalent of 1,203.00 dollars received by each student enrolled at Stout this year. Two million dollars of that was considered the reciprocity form which started in 1972-72. Comparing Wisconsin and Minnesota, the ratio of students from Minnesota going to Wisconsin College systems is 2:1.

Choose your engagement ring and wedding rings from Anshus' collection of fine jewelry.

FLOWER SONG

KARMA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In America, 3% of the people give 100% of all the blood that's freely donated.

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But forget arithmetic. Just concentrate on one word.

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Giving blood is *easy.* You hardly feel it (in fact, some people say they feel better physically after a blood donation).

And, of course, everybody feels better *emotionally.*

Because it's a great feeling knowing your one easy blood donation has helped up to *five* other people to live.

So how about it, 1% of America? Are you going to lie down and be counted?

Call your local Red Cross Chapter, or your community's volunteer blood bank. We need you now.

SEPTEMBER 21 12:00 - 6:00
SEPTEMBER 22 9:00 - 3:00

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Red Cross is counting on you.

Cut costs of school with the Truman Scholarship

The Truman Schlarship Committee is again seeking to identify and nominate two students from Stout for the Truman Scholarship Program. Truman Scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit to students who will be juniors in the forthcoming academic year and who have outstanding potential for leadership in the government.

This scholarship covers tuition, fees, books, and room and board to a maximum of $5000 per year and may be renewed for the senior year and for up to two years of graduate school. One scholarship will be awarded each year in each state. Stout is permitted to nominate two students provided they are qualified and are residents of different states.

To be considered for nomination as a Truman Scholar, a student must:

1. be a full time sophomore pursuing a bachelor's degree at Stout.
2. have a college grade point average of at least a "B" (or equivalent) and be in the upper fourth of his or her class.
3. be a U.S. citizen or a citizen of a U.S. national formal territory of the U.S.
4. have selected an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government service.

Final selections of Stout's nominee will be based on the extent to which the student had shown an outstanding potential for leadership in government service and on the student's academic performance.

Students should apply for the scholarship no later than Fri., Oct. 13, 1978. Application forms and further information about the scholarship may be obtained from Dr. Stephen Snyder, Social Science Department, Harvey Hall 332C (phone 232-2127) or Mrs. Alice Kleibacker, Harvey Hall, 332H (phone 232-2287).

Study tour set for Italy

Students will be able to tour Rome, Florence, Venice Zurich, Italy on a Winter interim study-tour being offered by the UW-Stout Art department.

The tour will be from December 27, 1978 to January 10, 1979. The cost of $739 includes roundtrip transatlantic airfar via Swissair Airlines from Chicago; hotel accommodations for 13 nights, 3-4 persons per room with bath or shower; continential breakfast and dinner each day during the tour; tours of Rome, Florence, Venice, and Zurich, and scheduled field trips via private motor coach with english-speaking guides; transportation between cities in Europe via private motorcoach; and all service charges and taxes on these services.

This program emphasizes art, architecture, and history. Highlights of the tour include the Vatican, St. Peter's Basilica, and the Coloseum in Rome, the Leaning Tower of Pisa in Florence, and the canals in Venice. The tour will also travel through the Alps to Zurich for a brief stay.

The trip is open to students and non-students. For more detailed information contact the Art department at UW-Stout.

Shy? Get to know your neighbors

This fall the University Counseling Center will offer a workshop in building relationship skills. The six sessions will begin the first week in October and run through mid-November. The workshop is aimed at students who want to learn how to get to know others better and to let others get to know them. It is intended not only for people who consider themselves shy, but also for people who simply want to polish their interpersonal skills.

Interested students should contact the secretary at the counseling center (x-1211) to arrange for a brief pre-workshop interview concerning scheduling and details of the workshop.

Women in the Arts conference examines growth and change

The fifth annual WWIA (Wisconsin Women in the Arts) Conference will be held in Milwaukee, Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15.

The WWIA, co-sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Extension, is for women nationally active in the arts, media and education.

This year's conference is entitled "Turning Point" as a reflection of the growth and change WWIA and it's members are undergoing.

The conference will open with a concert by Rebecca Penney, internationally know pianist, at the Pabst Theater. Keynote speakers will be Alice Neel, New York artist who at age 78 has just had a retrospective show of her work at the Whitney Museum of American Art, and Adrienne Rich, an author and poet.

Other highlights will be workshops dealing with various aspects of the literary, visual and performing arts, and edible Art Show, and performances by the winners of the statewide Music Competiton and the Creative Writing contests.

Deadline for registration by mail is Sept. 28. For further information, call Mary Hovind, 232-1187.

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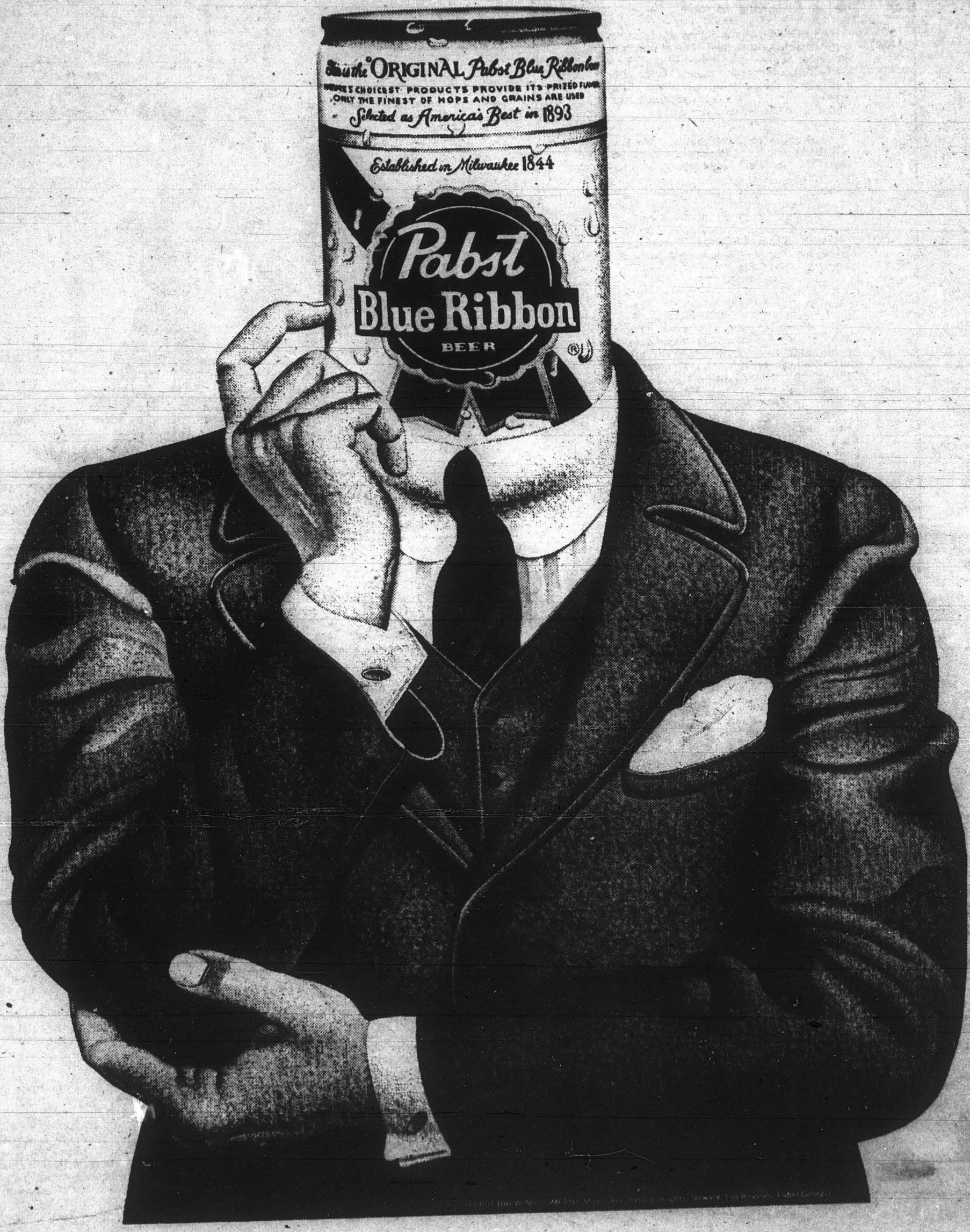


Skydiving: jumping, falling,

By Bonita Oehlke

We all yelled. Arch thousand! Three thousand! Four thousand! Five thousand! Look, look, look!

We were in training for our first parachute jump. Arch. The first practice included arching — an important body position for leaving the plane.

We spread ourselves out on the table on our stomachs and arched. The stomach is the center of gravity and the feet and arms are held shoulder width apart. The head is held back so the parachuter can look at his canopy. This position is assumed immediately when leaving the plane.

"What you do on the ground is what you do in the air. We try to simulate the jump as much as possible," said Doug Brown, jumpmaster.

The formalized class training takes close to eight hours to complete. During this time, the safety aspects of the sport are emphasized. "At Baldwin Center there has been only one broken ankle for total injuries, and that person did not land as instructed," said Brown.

Training costs $90 and includes the first static line jump and four free falls.

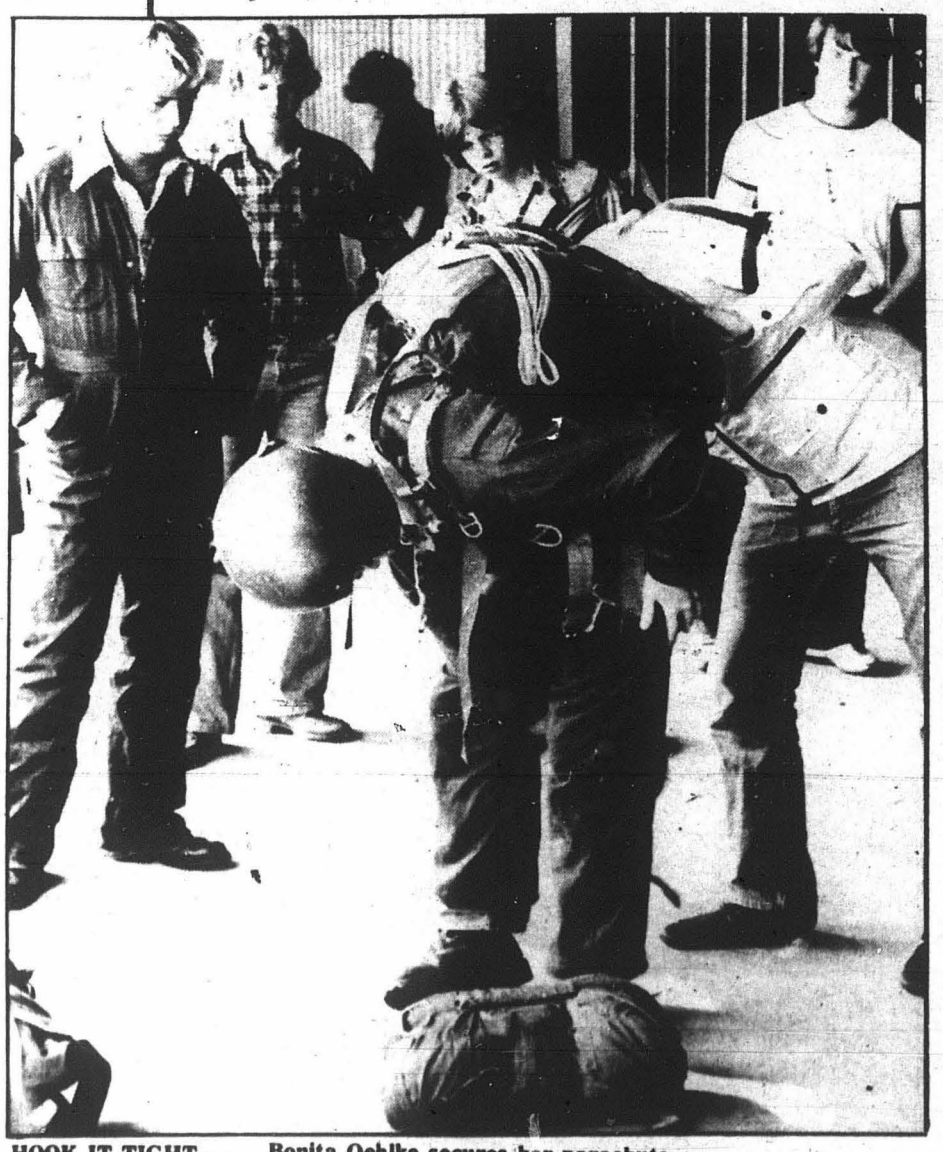
In a static line jump, the parachutist's canopy opens by itself. The parachute is connected to the plane. In a free fall jump, the parachutist pulls his own ripcord after "flying" to a desired altitude.

Instructor Brown has ten years of jumping experience, including 517 jumps.

Throughout the training, the student works closely with the jumpmaster. It is the jumpmaster who determines when a student is ready to go to the next step in training and parachuting.

The jump school is controlled by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). Jumpmaster and instructors are members of the Unted States Parachute Association (USPA) and are licensed.

Arch 1000 2-1000, Kevin Wilde practices counting off the first few seconds after leaving the plane.



HOOK IT TIGHT — Bonita Oehlke secures her parachute.

According to Brown, "The guidelines of the USPA are followed to the letter. Students need clear directions and understanding since parachuting puts one in a foreign environment," said Brown. "It is importnt to have a clear head," he said.

Brown explained a little about parachuting. "If you jump off a building, size relationships are clear since you can relate to the surroundings. At 3000 feet in the air, there is nothing to relate to for a size comparison," said Brown.

Advanced jumpers use altimeters to tell how far above the ground they are.

"The fun part of the sport is in free falling," Brown said. "But the first jumps give the background and experience needed to continue." Students learn to gain stability and control of their bodies in the air. "Many people come out and parachute once, just to try t," Brown said.

The equipment needed includes a static line, the canopy, suspension lines, risers and a harness.

The static line is connected to the airplane frame and to the canopy. It opens automatically as the student jumps from the plane.

The helmet is used for protection and boots that cover the ankles are used for support. Coveralls are used so a suspension line could not get caught.

Arch thousand!...Look, look, look; as we were arched on our stomachs.

"Counting is very important since it is the time reference so a person knows how long he has been in the air. Yelling "arch" reinforces the arch position and yelling "look" reinforces looking at the canopy to see that it is in proper condition," Brown said. "No one leaves the plane until they want to," he said. "The jumpmaster makes sure you are ready to go."

We practiced jumping from the grounded plane to the earth, arching and counting.

The jumpmaster said, "Are you ready?" "Get out," and "Go!" It is he who determines when the student jumps from the plane.

A windline is drawn. This traces an imaginary line running through the opening point and the point of landing. A "streamer" determines where the best exit will be according to the winds. Students can only jump in winds up to 10 mph.

By pulling the "toggles" it is possible to turn to run, hold or crab the chute. Each of these is a technique used to get the parachutist to the target.

We practiced PLF's (Parachute Landing Falls) on the ground, on a step two feet high and a step three feet high. We practiced so our PLF's would be automatic.

From the step, we graduated to towers. These are wooden supports that leave the students' feet about four feet off the ground.

The jumpmaster said, "go," and we arched and counted. Arch thousand...oops, malfunction; we had to react. This was practiced until our responses were automatic.

"Emergencies only happen when someone screws up," Brown said. "Parachuting is a fun, safe sport with proper training and equipment."

After spending most of Saturday in training, we couldn't jump. Poor weather. But Sunday was sunny with few clouds.

Late Sunday afternoon, when the winds died down, we were able to take our first jump.

sailing, soaring, home

Photos by Brandon Zastrow

"Hello, Mom? This is Kevin. Hey, I want to tell you about something I did today. I was going to call you before I did it, but I remember how you worried before I played high school football.

"Mom, I jumped out of an airplane today. Don't worry, I was only 2800 feet in the air when I jumped. Of course, I used a parachute. I'm okay, really."

My moment of truth came on Sunday, Sept. 17. I had dreamed of parachuting for four years and now the opportunities presented itself. My emotions ran high and they were mixed. I felt excited, yet timid, I felt very masculine, yet very much afraid.

The Sat. before, I went through an intense seven hour instructional program. During that time I learned how to get into a jump plane, what to do inside of it, how to get out of it and how to land.

At 1 p.m. the center owner called all of the first time jumpers together for a short talk. He said that the winds were too unpredictable to jump safely. We would have to wait.

My heart sank. I waited four more hours until he called again. He announced that it was time.

Seating was very tight in the plane. I sat on the floor in the middle of the group. I suddenly felt comfort in numbers until the plane left the ground.

I can't describe the feeling of seeing the solid earth disappear from sight. Knowing that the only way I was going to make it back was on my own was a sobering feeling.

We tried to calm each other by offering each other winks and nervous smiles. I experienced a tremendous feeling of trust between the people in the plane. Our lives, in a way depended upon the disciplined actions of each other.

Suddenly, the time to jump had arrived. I now realized that we wre playing for keeps and I was the next to go.

"Are you ready?"

I positioned myself in front of the open door. My mind was blank. I was just awaiting the next direction. Anticipation rushed through my body.

"Go to the door."

As my legs dangled outside, a message jumped through my nervous system from my toes to my head. 'Hey, there is nothing below here but cold air.'

"Go!!"

I jumped. The feeling hit me as a title wave hits a sailboat. I was free. There was nothing above me, nothing below me. It was a lonely feeling.

I felt a jerk about my shoulders. I looked up and there it was, a beautiful green canopy. I no longer felt alone.

The 90 seconds that was between that point and when I hit the ground are hard to describe. I experienced a freedom and sensation I never felt before.

I landed surprisingly soft. The rest of my actions that day were obliviated by reflections of the first few seconds out of the plane. It was a sensation that I now flash back to often.

I will do it again.

Packed in tight, as the first 12 parachutes await their plane ride into the Great Beyond.

Bringing in the chute is Bonita Oehlke after landing safely on Mother Earth.

WVSS, your music station, presents sounds,

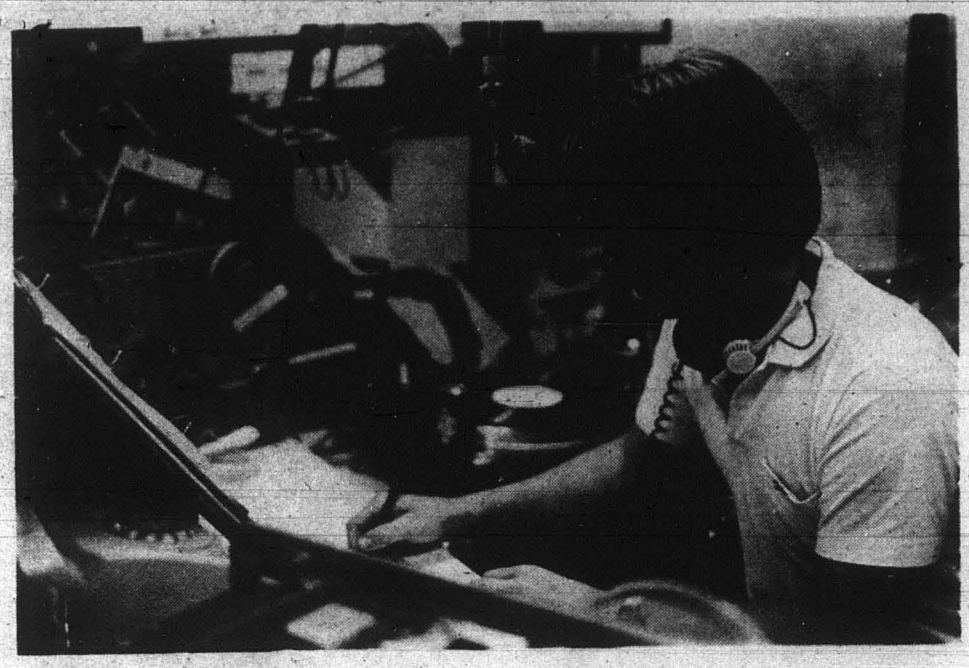
By Deon Wichman

WVSS is a station for the students by the students. The station was formed in 1969 and located in the boys' locker room of the former grade school (now the basement of the Communications building).

WVSS has a two-fold responsibility, according to Arthur C. (Ace) Matthews, radio coordinator. They are to serve the UW-Stout community and to allow people who work here to handle responsibility.

As radio coordinator, Matthews' number one job is long range planning. His first plan was to convert WVSS to stereo. He accomplished that in 1975 with the financing of SSA. He also had to teach the management about organization so that the station functioned smoothly.

The hardest part of his job, he feels, is to make people realize that even though they aren't getting paid, they should still do a professional job.



LINE 'EM UP —
Paul Olsen, WVSS Disc Jockey, lines up the arrangements of songs. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Besides his 70 hour a week job at the station, Matthews teaches Fundamentals of Speech and has between 110 and 120 students in his radio production classes. It is from this class that WVSS gets most of its volunteers.

WVSS, which stands for "We're Volunteers Serving Stout," fills staff positions with students.

The station offers a variety of music and special programs. They have music specials Monday through Friday at 6 p.m. featuring different types of music. Mondays are set aside for folk music and blues, Tuesdays feature disco, Wednesdays - pop and soul, Thursdays offer folk and Fridays are reserved for rock and heavy. Saturdays' broadcasting consists of oldies, pop, soul, and top 40 followed by rock later in the evening. Sunday's features are classical concert, jazz, pop, folk, and soul. A special Sunday afternoon feature is "Music Before Today," seven centuries of music and its history which can be heard at 2 p.m.

Requests are accepted Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

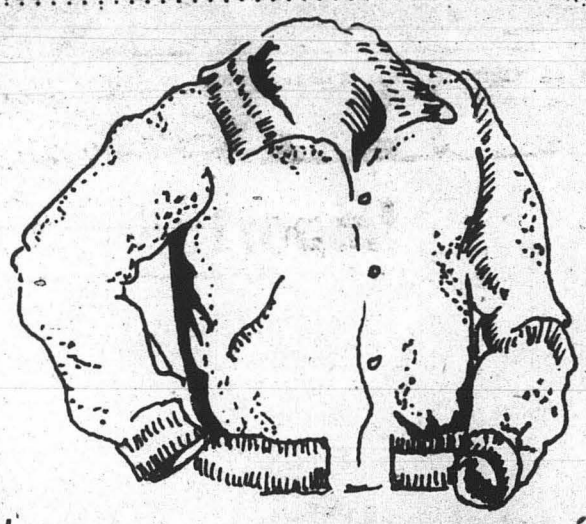
"Snout Man," improvisational tapes done by the Bell Tower Players can be heard seven-days-a-week at 6 pm.

HARD AT WORK —
Jay Grosskopf, head of production, labels tapes to be sent out to UW-River Falls.— Layne Pitt Photo

The Bell Tower Players is a group of students, faculty, and townspeople who tape vignettes for WVSS. "Snout Man" is a story about mild mannered Brent Sludge, who attends "Snout Snake University" in the frozen upper midwest.

Take "5," a series of interviews or editorials done by the radio production

the MAIN PLACE



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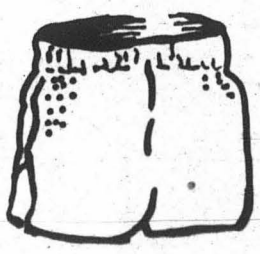

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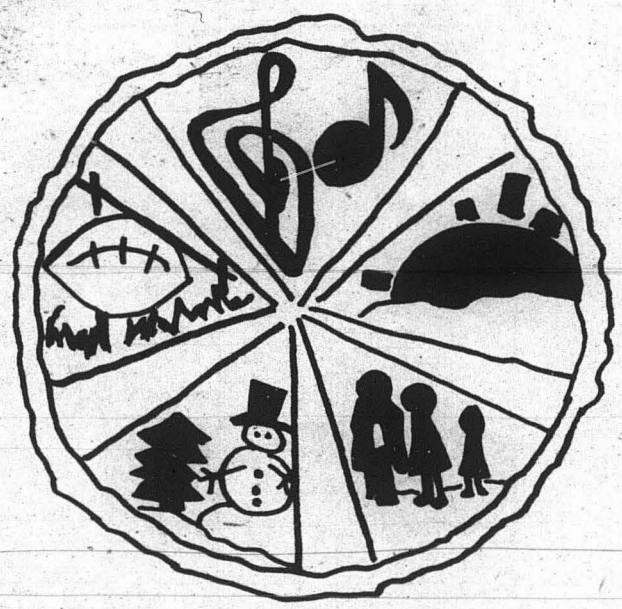

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T.V. Glide is another production of the Bell Tower Players. This feature is "Soup," a hospital for people suffering from food addiction; "Leave it to Father Knows Beaver"; and "Star Drek" an account of the fascinating adventures of the spaceship Procrastinator, complete with Mr. Schlock and Captain Jerk.

Other programs Take "5" offers are "300 Seconds" dealing with such mindboggling questions as "What happened to the rubber off the tires left on the streets?"; and "Monopoly Tonight" where the ex-chancellor of "Snout Snake" interviews various employees of the city of Monopoly.

Past shows have included an interview with the man who fills the potholes in the streets and a conversation with the girl who works behind the desk at the Hotel Karion.

T.V. Glide can be heard at 2 p.m. Monday - Friday.

This year WVSS will be syndicated nationally through the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. The station's tapes will be available to 400 universities to use at their option.

A new program this year, "Insight," features live conversations with leaders or members of various groups and organizations on campus. They discuss problems the groups might be having in order to find solutions. This can be heard at 4 p.m. each afternoon, Monday through Friday.

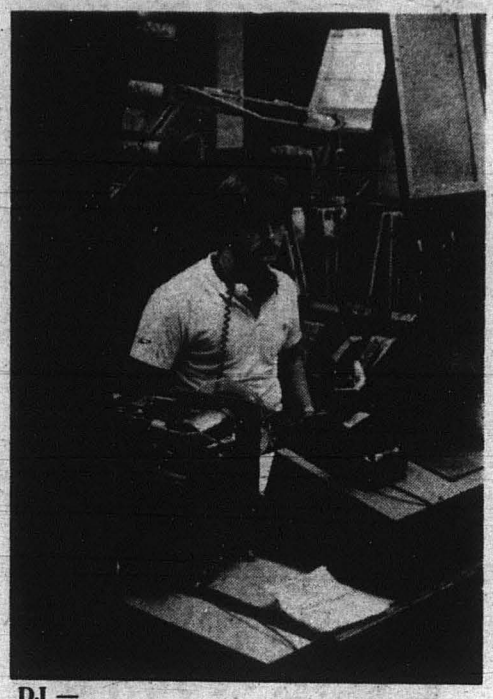
WVSS had hoped to present "Pawn Live," a live broadcast of the Pawn entertainment every Thursday evening. However, due to "bureaucratic red-tape," this won't be presented until finances are available.

WVSS hopes to go quadrophonic in the future. A decision by the FCC will be made soon.

They also hope to receive network news like ABC or FM news. If this would take place, the disc-jockeys would only be responsible for the local news.

Their biggest goal for the future is to get a larger group of volunteers for their staff.

According to Matthews, "Radio isn't fun. It's work and if you're ready to assume the responsibility of work, WVSS wants you."



DJ —
WVSS Disc Jockey, Paul Olsen, during a temporary work break.—Layne Pitt Photo

ROLL EM—
Jim Winstorfer threads a sound track for the student operated WVSS. (Layne Pitt photo)

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Talk show to serve as problem solver

By Deon Wichman

Last year David Speller had an idea. He felt that Stout students didn't know where to go with their problems and complaints and felt that something should be done. With the help of Bill Siediecki, a group of students decided to form a talk show in which a group of people would get together with the students to discuss the problems concerning them.

This show, entitled "Is That a FACTT?" (Facing All Campus Troubles Together) brings students and knowledgeable people from the community and campus together in an informal setting to discuss the questions and problems student might have.

This year "Is That A FACTT?" will again be sponsoring a variety of shows dealing with various topics that have been known to be concerns of students. The first show will be next Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pawn with the topic of Student Housing.

Guests for this show will be representatives from the campus housing office who will discuss the various questions such as the new alcohol policy, R.A. salaries, the set up for coed living and other topics dealing with on campus living and other topics dealing with on campus housing. A Tenant Union Representative will be present to explain the union and its purpose, what to look for in off campus housing and special lease considerations. The final quest will be a building inspector from Menomonie who will be present to answer questions on the city housing codes, the responsibilities of the building inspector's office, and its legal authority.

The show also will be discussing the parking problems for off campus students and commuters and the effect the new library would have on parking since the commuter lot would no longer be in use. This show is scheduled for Oct. 31.

On Nov. 14 they will deal with the problem of faculty class load; the effects of quality versus quantity.

A final tentatively scheduled show is on Dec. 31 where they will discuss the check cashing procedures with representatives from the Chamber of Commerce and various banks.

The group that sponsors "Is That A FACTT?" consist of Speller, a junior in Psychology who is the host. Siedlecki, Eric Bell, Deb Severson, and Ron Freeman form the committee who does the promotions, research and other duties prior to the show.

Last year the group discussed problems such as registration, financial aid, and campus security. These shows were rather poorly attended, so this year the group is trying to make students more aware of the show. If there is a positive response, there is a possibility that it might be aired over Channel 28 if necessary arrangements could be made.

This show is directed for the students and their questions, so it's the students who will make its success.

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THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

Thursday, September 14, 1978

What's Happening

Thurs., Sept. 21
Pawn and Pawn Live: Scott Jones 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
WHWC-TV "Spectrum 28": Peter Howard - 1st chair cellist, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 22
Pawn: Scott Jones 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Stout Film Society: "El" AA 321, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.; Free WVSS -FM91- Request Show, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Sat., Sept. 23
Pawn: Scott Jones, 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Football: Stout vs. Whitewater 1:30 p.m. Home
Stout Film Society "El" AA 321; 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.; Free
WVSS-FM91 Request Show, 11 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Sun., Sept. 24
WVSS-FM91 "Inside Track": Buddy Rich "Class of '78"
Free Flicks: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"; 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Harvey Hall Aud.

Tues., Sept. 26
WHWC-TV (Channel 28) - Mark Russel Comedy Special (Political Satire) 8 p.m.
Talk Show - "It's a FACTT" on Housing; Pawn 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 27
Corner III opens 11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Folk Dancing, Glass Lounge, Commons, 7-10 p.m. free

Future Concerts
Neil Young: St. Paul Civic Center, Oct. 15, 8 p.m.
Billy Joel: St. Paul Civic Center, Oct. 16, 8 p.m.

At the Pawn

Scott Jones returns to The Pawn this week with a recently released album, "Roads." Last seen at the Pawn one year ago, Scott does original music on six and 12 string guitars and piano.

Jones has North Dakota roots and they come through strong in his musical themes. His music is a chronicle of his life, his travels, his experiences, and his hopes.

Performances are Sept. 21, 22, 23 at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday's first set will be broadcast live over WVSS, the first of the "Pawn Live" series.

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Campus Cuisine

By Carol Peter

With fall fast approaching, many students will find themselves reaching for a back pack or canoe paddle to go on one more wilderness excursions before the cold weather sets in.

Choice of food for a camping, canoeing, or backpacking trip can be as important as the choice of boots, tent, or sleeping bag. Canoeists and backpackers especially, face a challenge in designing a culinary plan since they must bear in mind weight and space limitations.

The following guidelines can aid in planning food supplies for your next trip:

1. **Plan on 1½ to 2 pounds of dehydrated food per person per day.** The physical activity involved in hiking or canoeing will cause an average person to burn 2800 to 3800 calories per day. Carrying any less food may be inviting hunger.

2. **Include foods which are high in calories for their weight.** Exampes are dried fruits, honey, nuts and peanut butter. Plan on using lots of fat in cooking or including some high fat foods. Fat contains twice the calories of protein or carbohydrates. It is also more slowly utilized, meaning that it will leave you feeling full long after you have eaten.

3. **Be concerned with adequate nutrition.** Even in the outdoors and especially on extended trips it is important that you eat a variety of foods to provide balanced meals. Carbohydrates and fats are easy to come by, but an adequate amount of proteins and vitamins may be more difficult to obtain. The use of whole grains and whole grain flours will add vitamins and minerals, as will liberal use of dried fruits. Vitamin C, found most often in fresh fruits and vegetables, could be in short supply when the menu is freeze-dried. Use of a vitamin C-enriched powdered drink or a vitamin tablet will insure enough of the nutrient.

If freeze-dried meats are beyond your budget, protein can be supplied by non-fat dry milk, powdered eggs, nuts, dry sausage or beef jerky, and firm cheeses. Cheese will keep if it is wrapped securely to prevent its drying out, and if it is wiped occaionally with a cloth dipped in baking soda to prevent mold growth.

4. **Consider the area you will be traveling in.** If the fishing is good you may be able to add fresh fish to the menu. If the water supply will be limited, try to limit the amount of thirst creating foods you bring along. If the weather will be cold bring more food and plan on more dishes to be served hot.

5. **Vary a freeze-dried or pre-packaged processed diet with a little home cookin'.** Following are two recipes you might want to try on your next excursion.

Snacks to eat on the trail present one easy way that you can add a home-made touch to your food supply. This recipe is from Backpacker magazine, which has a column entitled "Moveable Feast," a good source of interesting, unusual recipes for the outdoors.

HIKER'S DELIGHT

3 c. golden raisins
2 c. chopped dried apricots
2 c. mixed cashews and walnuts
2 c. sunflower seeds
2 c. chocolate chips

Mix well and store in a cool place until needed.

This main dish recipe is light weight and filling. It tastes good at home, too, especially with some chopped celery and tomatoes added.

QUICK CHICKEN PILAF

Mix these ingredients at home and put them in a plastic bag until you need them on the trip:

one-third c. walnuts (walnuts are good, sunflower seeds are cheaper)
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. rosemary
1 c. cooked rice
2 chicken boullion cubes

In Camp:

Add one can of cooked boned chicken. Saute the dry ingredients and chicken in one-third cup butter for 10 minutes.

Add two cups of water, cover, and boil for 20 minutes or until the rice is done.

Hints: If you prefer, forget the chicken and use more nuts. Or use brown rice, for vitamins and a chewier texture, and cook for 45 minutes.

Money available for convention

Each year the Industrial Education department staff makes available some money for the undergraduate and graduate students to attend a selected convention. This fall it is the **Wisconsin Industrial Education Convention** at Milwaukee on Oct. 25-27, 1978.

Interested students should stop at the Industrial Education office, rm. 418, Harvey Hall to pick up an application form. Forms are to be returned to the department by Oct. 10. Students will be notified Oct. 18 if they have been chosen to receive a stipend of $20 to attend the convention.

FILM PHASE

By Michael Wing

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will be presented Sept. 24, in Harvey Hall Auditorium, at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

The well known feature stars three of Hollywood's best known celebrities, Paul Newman, Robert Redford, and Katharine Ross.

Based on the critically famed screenplay by William Goldman (creator of "Marathon Man" and "A Bridge Too Far"), "Butch Cassidy" is a heartwarming story of how two of America's more famous outlaws try their hands at making it to the top, by bending the code of the west.

Newman plays "Butch Cassidy" who supplies the brains for the notorious "Hole in the Wall Gang," while Redford is slick as the short tempered, quick drawing, "Sundance Kid."

Sundance is a wonderful tribute to serious fans of the western badguy who wonder if Casssidy is ever tired of being right all of the time. While Butch and Sundance are busy robbing trains and blowing safes, famed actress Katharine Ross manages to supply the same ever lasting beauty as she did in Mike Nichol's "The Graduate." As Etta Price, the character of Miss Ross is warm, pleasant, and intelligent.

We, as the film's audience, are uncertain whether Miss Ross is tempted by Butch or Sundance, but a wild, comic barnyard bicycle ride, choreographed to Burt Bacharach's "Rain Drops Keep Falling on my Head" leads our suspicions to one side.

The climax of "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid," like the memorable performances by Newman and Redford in "The Sting," is an emotional human experience that can be felt after the 112 minute production is long over.

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" has the type of ingredients that more Hollywood producers should crank out these days.

With this type of film quality under their belts, Newman and Redford could star together in motion picture classics for decades to come.

STOUT FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

This Friday and Saturday night, September 22 and 23, the Stout Film Society is presenting the Mexican film El (This Strange Passion). There will be two showings each night at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in room 321 of the Applied Arts Building. (Subtitled)

In EL, director Luis Bunuel presents a frightening portrait of a paranoid mind. On the surface, it is the story of a man obsessed by jealousy; beneath is a bitter indictment of Christianity and middle-class morality. EL is considered one of the "most bitter and most frenziedly intense" of all Bunuel's films.

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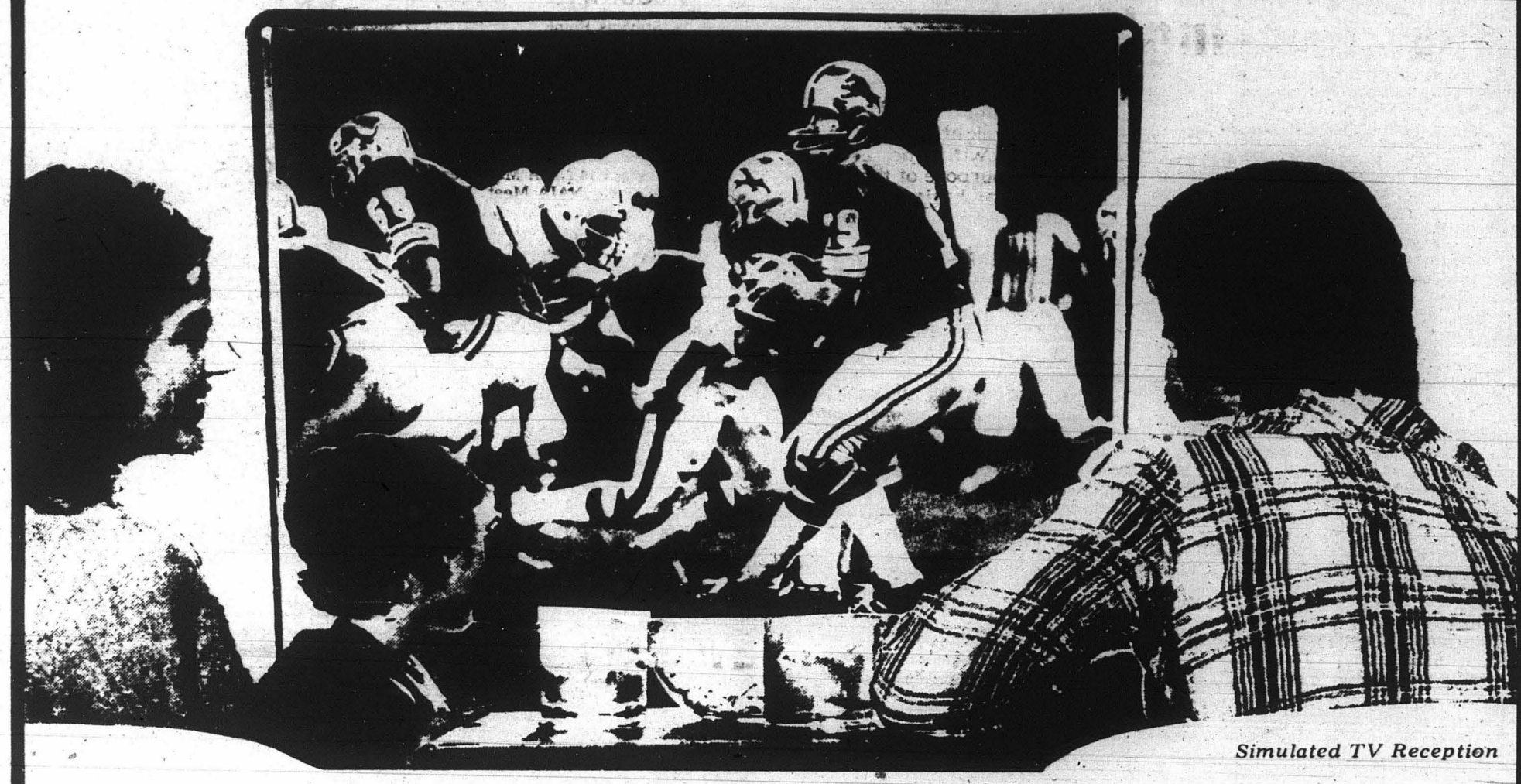

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THE STOUTONIA
Sports
Thursday, September 21, 1978

"Just Keating"

I can lose inches off my body! Where, how? Weightlifting is the answer, according to Brent Huhrburt. Brent, along with other active weightlifters are starting a weightlifting club. The purpose of the club will be to encourage people to weightlift on a regular basis. The club will also try to teach people the right way to lift and clinics on weightlifting are also a possibility.

But the question everyone will be asking is, what's in it for me? I mean, why should I take the time to get all sweaty?

Brent feels that lifting has its advantages. It will get you in good shape (or at least better than the shape you're in now), give you increased strength, and self-esteem.

What about girl lifters? Will men shun them and think of them as unfeminine? (Well they better not, because if they do they'll get punched right in the ...)

Women don't get big and bulky like guys that lift. They just get firmer. Many of the women on the sport teams are lifting as well as other students.

Weightlifting can also help you lose weight. A program can be worked out so you would be able to lose weight from you hips and thighs in just 30 minutes per week. It takes time to show the results, so you will have to be persistant in your efforts. Three times a week doing a ten minute circuit is enough to get you in shape.

There are people in the weight room at all times and many of them are available to help you if you are a newcomer. Hours are from 12 noon to 10 p.m. daily. Special hours are set up for women only from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

I decided I'd give it a try and see what happens to the old body, so if you see a grunting, sweaty person down there trying to look like she knows what's going on, you'll know who it is.

Congratulations to linebacker Tom Paulus for being named WSUC Defensive Football Player of the Week! He was selected for his part in Stout's victory against Winona.

WVSS has a special sports show each Friday at 4 p.m. Check it out!

Baseball Beginnings

ATTENTION BASEBALL PLAYERS

If you plan on playing or trying out for the UW-Stout Baseball team next spring, you must attend at least one meeting this fall. Meetings are held at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the Stout baseball field. These meetings can be used as a means of evaluating the present squad, along with the new people who plan on playing baseball next spring. If you have a conflict, contact Coach Petri at 232-1459 or 235-2589.

Cross country schedule

Sept. 23, Stevens Point, There, 10 a.m.
Sept. 30, River Falls, There, 10 a.m.
Oct. 7, Blue Devil Open, Here, 12:30 p.m.
Oct. 14, Carleton Invitational, There, 12:30 p.m.
Oct. 21, Eau Claire Invitational, There, 10:00 a.m.
Nov. 4, Conference Meet
Nov. 11, District 14 NAIA Meet Kenosha
Nov. 18, National NAIA Meet, Kenosha
Nov. 25, National AAU Meet
Dec. 1, Stout Runners Clinic, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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in the Student Center
Time is running short!

IT'S UP THERE, GUYS —
Curt Allison (center in stripes) collides with a LaCrosse player in an attempt to get to the ball. Team mates Ron Benjamin and Lance Strand get ready to assist. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Stout harriers place in three events

The varsity and junior varsity cross country teams ran in road races at Oshkosh Saturday. They attended a running clinic on Friday featuring the Olympic distance coach Arthur Lydiard from New Zealand. The two day event was conducted by the Mercy Medical Center.

The Stout harriers placed high in all three distances, bringing home several age-group trophies. Tom Klecker, letterman from Reedsburg was fifth over-all in half-marathon (13.1 miles). Six Blue Devils placed in the top ten in the 10,000 meters race, led by Steve Vinge and Rollie Faust. Another three running Blue Devils were just a few paces behind the front pack who all came in within a minute of each other.

In the 5,000 meters, captain Dan Van Boxtel, letterman from Seymour led with freshman Randy Whiting of Oconto following closely. Lee Feuerstein of Algoma and Ken Gissing of Milwaukee placed behind Whiting.

Coach Klitzke commented that the Stout runners have been working on pack running and this showed in their running. "These kids are going to surprise Stevens Point and the rest of the conference next week when we begin our serious meets. We've tried to keep a low profile by attending low key meets and holding back here during the early season. We still have ten runners, any one of which could grab the last two or three spots on varsity. The intrasquad competition is strong and wholesome."

Rollie Faust, freshman from Kiel, was elected Runner of the Week by his teammates for his excellent performance in the 10,000 meter run Saturday. Next week the Running Blue Devils journey to Stevens Point for their first meet with another conference team.

Hat trick by Bjorlin rolls soccer club to victory

By Curt Allison

The Stout Soccer Club moved to the 2-0 mark this past weekend after outscoring La Crosse (7-2) on Saturday and Marshfield (4-0) on Sunday. Highlights of Saturday's game were Bob Roers and Steve Ashman scoring two goals each.

Sunday's game was highlighted by Curt Bjorlin scoring a three goal "Hattrick" and also Stout's devastating 31 shots on goal, compared to Marshfield's three on goal. The club is aiming to improve their 11-2 record of the 1977 season.

Soccer Club 1978 Schedule:
Sat., Sept. 30 - at Stevens Point - 11:00 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 7 - Stevens Point (home) - 11:00 a.m.
Sun., Oct. 8 - River Falls (home) - 2:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 14 - U.M. International Stars (away)+
Sun., Oct. 15 - at La Crosse - 1:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 21 - Eau Claire (home) - 1:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 28 - at River Falls - 3:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 4 - Eau Claire (home) - 1:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 11 - U.M. International Stars (home)+

+Time not scheduled to this point.

Flag football, softball and golf tournies set this fall

The 1978-79 Intramural Flag Football season is now in full swing. The intramural program shows a seven team increase this year in the number of squads entered with 12 clubs in level one, 24 in level two, and five in level three. Results thru Monday's games were as follows:

Menomin Division level two
Wigen Warriors 22, Varieties of Iron 10
The Animals Starship 20, Its Going to be Tough 16
Troopers 14, 3F Bear Badboys 6
Blue Division level 3
3M 40, Chi Lambda 0
BO Rednecks 16, Phi Sigs 8
Stout Division level two
Hi-Ballers 1X 20, Nowork Lodge 16
Horsechokers 14, Sigma Pi 6
Kolumbian Kids 14, Big Ern's Boys 8
President's Division level one
Harpo's 24, 3rd Callahan 14
Cowboys 28, Chowsers 0
Beach House 26, Reef Heirs 14

To date the Intramural Office has only three co-rec teams and one women's team entered in their respective Flag Football leagues. **The Entry Deadline for the Women's and Co-rec leagues has been extended to 5 p.m. Sept. 26th.** C'mon you Co-eds, why not join the fun? Entry blanks and further information can be obtained at the Intramural Office, room 106 in the Fieldhouse.

The Intramural Office is accepting entries for its annual Scotch Doubles Golf Tourney - to be played on Sept. 30th at Tanglewood G.C. Play is open to Men's, Women's and Co-rec teams with the winners in each division being awarded Intramural t-shirts. For this type of tournament partners hit the same ball by alternating shots for 18 holes. Entries will be accepted up until noon on Sept. 29th. You don't have to be a good golfer to win as scores are handicapped and with one green fee covering both team members - it's a bargain. For a lot of fun and a lot of laughs, grab your best buddy-guy or girl and enter now. Further information at the Fieldhouse or call x-1392.

The fall intramural one-pitch Double Elimination Softball Tournament is set for Sept. 30th at Wakanda Park. Entries will be accepted in the Intramural office thru Sept. 26th. The teams captain's rules and schedule is slated for Sept. 28 at 5 p.m. in room 217 at the Fieldhouse.

Sports Schedule

Fri., September 22
Golf-Tanglewood Golf Course-Menomonie
Stout vs. Superior and Whitewater
Sat., September 23
Football-Whitewater-here 1:30
Volleyball at Ripon 1:30
Tennis at Oshkosh 10 a.m. at Green Bay 1 p.m.
Swimming at Green Bay-Conference Relays 11 a.m.
Cross Country at Stevens Point 10 a.m.
Wed., September 27
Volleyball at River Falls

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Platteville, Wisconsin 53818
or telephone (608) 342-1727

Stout surprises River Falls, chalking up second victory

Stout's Blue Devil football team defeated preseason favorite River Falls Saturday night to continue their two game winning streak.

Bruce Conner put Stout on the scoreboard with an 85 yard kick-off return ten seconds after a River Falls touchdown. Jim Fisher made the extra point and later in the third period kicked a 36 yard field goal to make the score 10-7. A one yard touchdown run by quarterback Ken Kartman in the furth period made the score 16-7.

"We played better in the second half. Our execution was much better both on offense and defense," said Coach Lyle Eidsness.

Sophomore Kerry Hafner was selected offensive player of the week. Hafner caught four passes for 56 yards. "A couple of his catches were the sensational type," Eidsness said.

Tom Kippley, junior, was selected defensive player of the week and also athlete of the week. "The 5'11", 165 pound cornerback had six unassisted tackles and three asists," Eidsness said. "His tackles came at key times."

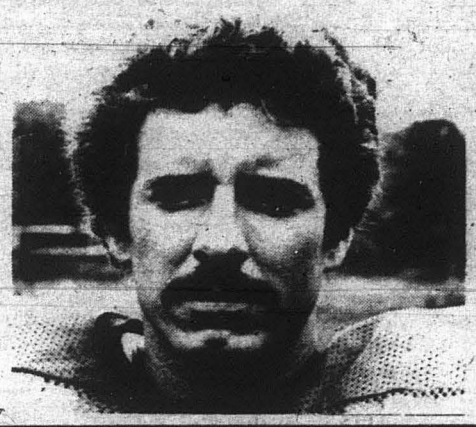
This weeks opponent is Whitewater. Whitewater defeated La Crosse last Saturday 20-7. Both teams were highly rated early in the season.

"Whitewater deserves to be conference favorite," said Eidsness. "But I believe we can play them even. I look for a real close game."

Action starts at 1:30 p.m., Saturday at Johnson Field.

Player of the Week

Tom Kippley, 5'11", 165 lbs., Jr., Cornerback, Sauk City.



Tom led the radar defense with six unassisted tackles. Most often called upon to make open field tackles, he has developed into a consistent performer.

Another one of his attributes is his leadership. He has been switched from safety to cornerback, a decision Coach Eidsness rates as one of his best. This enables the defense to be much quicker than last year.

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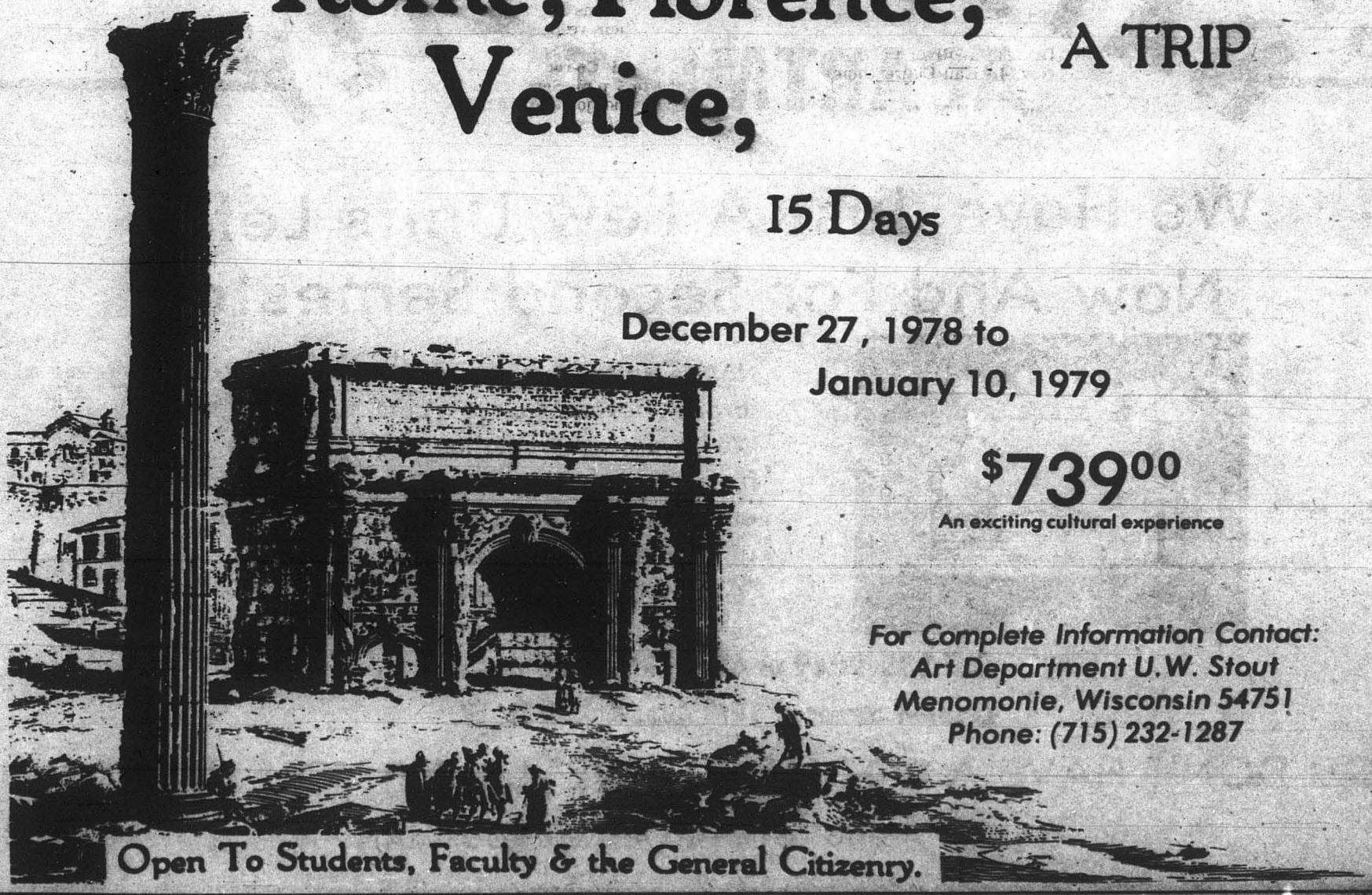

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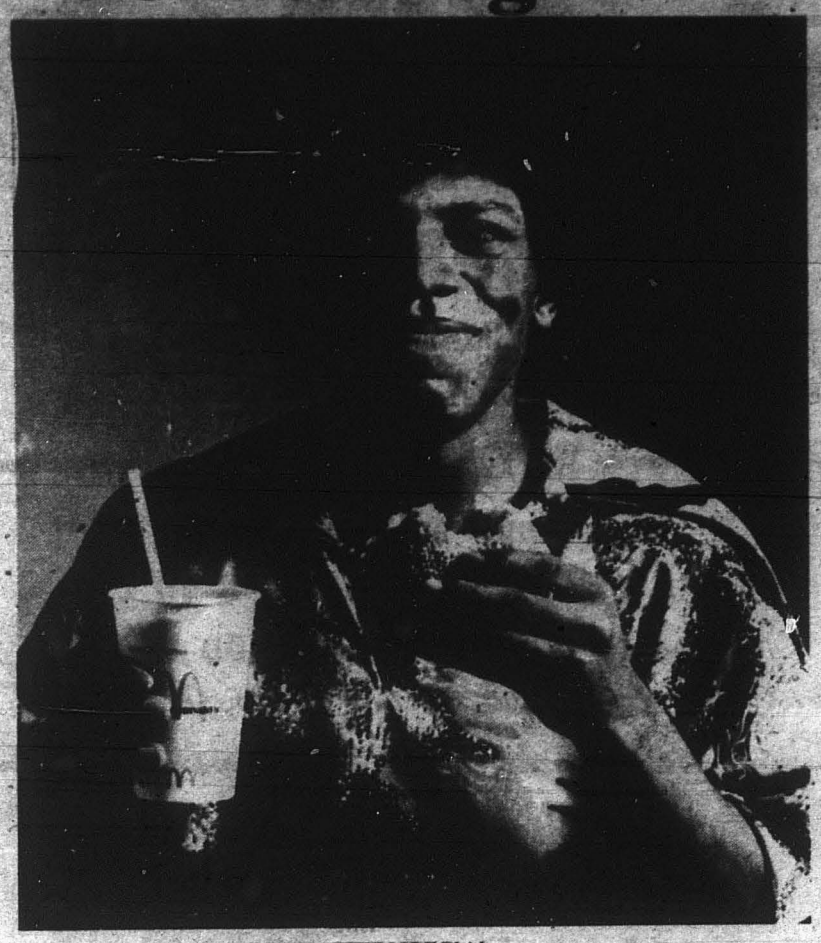

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Women's tennis team to overcome weaknesses for their next match

By Larry J. Suess

Following a grueling week of opening season play, Coach Donna Roe's Blue Devil Women's Tennis team walked away heavily defeated score wise; but psychologically they remain victorious.

The squad made their season debut on a cool and windy Sept. 13 against Eau Claire.

Top seeded Carol Sanders captured the only singles win with match scores of 2-6, 6-3, and 6-0. She then teamed up with Sue Scarseth for a number one doubles win of 2-6, 6-3 6-1.

These being the only two victories, Eau Claire claimed the match with a final of 7-2.

Friday the team traveled to Whitewater for a triangular meet with Whitewater and Carrol College.

Once again Sanders pulled through the only singles victory, 6-4, 6-2, with Mary Guberud and Wendy Evans claiming a number two doubles victory of 6-4, 6-4. The 7-2, outcome was in Whitewater's favor.

Stout bounced back later that afternoon as they narrowly shut out Carrol 5-4.

Carrol's Deb Arps handed Sanders her first setback of the season, but according to coach Roe "Arps is one of the top players in the state."

Impressive wins were tallied by number three seeded Pam Jette, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, number four Mary Guberud 6-3, 6-1, and number five Wendy Evan 6-0, 6-3. Doubles teams of Guberud-Evans and Janice Sonnenberg and Cindy Nelson subdued their Waukesha opponents 6-1, 6-3 & 7-5, 6-7, 7-5, consecutively.

Carthage graciously handed the team a 6-3 lost Sat. morning.

Jette and Evans took singles honors, with Guberud and Evans claiming the only doubles win. Ann Rublee and Connie Nelson saw victorious exhibition action.

But, Parksides devistating win of 8-1 made for a long ride back to Menomonie that evening. Wendy Evan collected the single win.

Coach Roe is in no way disappointed with the outcome of the weeks action.

"Although the set scores don't indicate it, all the games have been close. Progress is good however I don't think I want to schedule so many matches this close together again."

Right now the team will spend practice sessions "overcoming the weakspots found over the weekend," as they prepare for a triangular against UW's Oshkosh and Green Bay this weekend.

Women's tennis schedule posted

Sept. 23, Oshkosh, There, 10 a.m.
Sept. 23, Green Bay, There, 1 p.m.
Sept. 30, La Crosse, Home, 9:30 a.m.
Sept. 30, Stevens Point, Home, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 3, Duluth, Home, 2 p.m.
Oct. 10, Eau Claire, Home, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 12, River Falls, Home, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 14, St. Teresa, Home, 1 p.m.
Oct. 17, U of M (JV), Home, 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 19-21, Conference Tournament Whitewater

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Meetings

Across the country and in our community people are testifying to the changes in their lives because of Charismatic Renewal. But what is the Charismatic Movement? Come explore this phenomenon with us on Monday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room.

ALFRESCO OUTING CLUB MEETING will be Tues., Sept. 26, in Badger Room, 7 p.m. Backpacking and mountain climbing this weekend. Flambeau River trip, Sept. 29. Come to meeting for additional trip info for future weeks. Check ALFRESCO board for sign-ups.

Help Wanted

Help wanted, two good painters. See Steve or Scott at Holiday Manor Hotel, 235-3401.

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Announcements

Interested in a club? Need information on a program? Know your program or PASS advisor? Attend the School of Industry and Technology Convocation. Monday, October 9, 7:00 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

Business Administration, Industrial Education, Industrial Technology, Voc.-Tech. Education Majors: All school convocation for programs and student organizations. October 9, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

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Get Back to Nature and Down to Earth at the Niche I. Sample homemade granola and pick up a free pamphlet of natural food recipes. September 25-28. 311 HE.
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Get involved, be informed, explore! School of Industry and Technology Convocation on programs and student organizations. Monday, October 9, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Off-campus Home Economic students check mailbox for Phi Upsilon Omicron Recognition Tea to be held Sept. 25.

SIT MAJORS all school convocation, sponsored by School of Industry and Technology. Meet program directors, join student organizations. October 9, Monday, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Want a different job opportunity? Find out about Peace Corps-Vista. Room 132 Graduate School McCalmont Hall.

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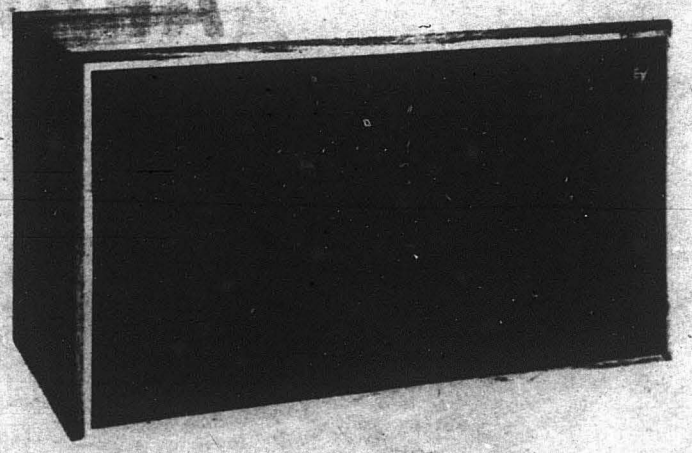
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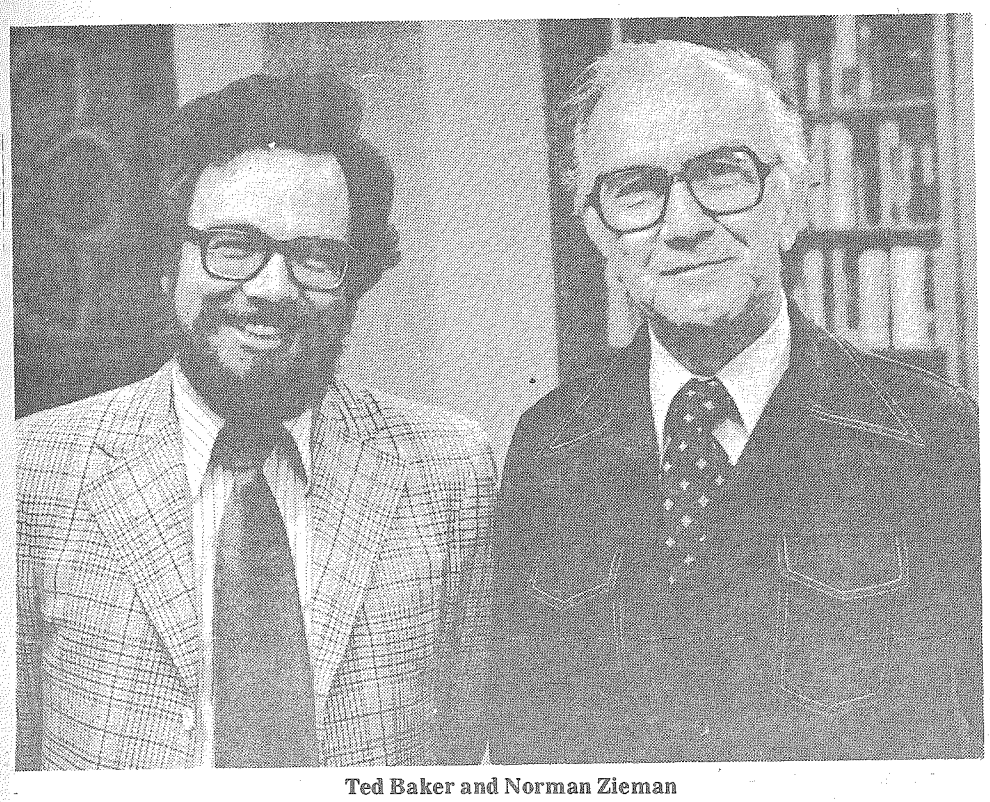
THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, September 28, 1978 Vol. 68 — No. 6

FALL HARVEST Pick your own apples at Connell's Orchard
(Pete Steffan photo)

Liberal Arts to be revised and upgraded in the future?



Ted Baker and Norman Zieman

A new guideline for a liberal arts core is presently being studied by Ted Baker, dean of Liberal Studies, and a committee which has been appointed by the dean.

The core, which is under consideration, will put 55 credits of liberal studies into all majors. According to Baker, most majors will not be affected to any great extent. The hotel-restaurant and home economics education majors would be changed to the highest degree.

Baker recently sent out a rough draft of the liberal arts core guidelines to faculty and academic staff in the School of Liberal Arts. In the rough draft, Baker included a questionnaire for instructor reponses.

Due to the large number of responses, Baker composed a special committee to read the responses and prepare a summary. Baker said that there were a wide variety of responses, both for and against.

Robert Melrose, asociate professor said that he is not entirely in favor of the proposed core.

"I don't think that we should water down the humanities any more than they are," said Melrose. "The fine arts are fine, wonderful courses, but I don't think that they sould be regarded in the same light as economics, sociology, and philosophy."

The new core would put more emphasis on the performing arts such as theater, music, and art itself.

"Stout students are excellent students," said Norman Ziemann, assistant dean of Liberal Studies. "But, many times we have students come back and tell us that they wish they would have had the opportunity to take more liberal studies."

Baker said that if the new core does go into effect there will be a redistribution of the present 128-130 credits needed to graduate.

"Most of the professional courses will be outmodeled in 10 years," said Baker. "Those 80 some credits could be better used somplace else."

The purpose of the new core, according to Ziemann and Baker, is to improve the quality of Stout education.

"We're making education better for students in that we are giving them more liberal studies," said Baker.

THE STOUTONIA

Page One

Thursday, September 28, 1978

Discussion hot and heavy over asphalt plant

Bonita Oehlke

No decisions were made concerning the fate of the Devil's Punch Bowl and the hot mix plant at a public hearing held Thursday, Sept. 21. The meeting was adjourned after many testimonials and debate. The Dunn Co. Zoning Ordinance Board of Adjustments adjourned to consider the problem. A date was not set for the next hearing or decision announcement.

Several questions were raised concerning the purpose of the meeting. Bob Walters, attorney representing the petitioners opposed to the hot mix location asked after several tstimonies, "I'm trying to figure out what we're doing here. The special exemption was granted and as far as we know it's still in full force."

A 28 day exemption to the agriculture zone was granted to Mathey Construction Co. Aug. 28 to operate a hot mix plant. The exemption was halted by petitioners opposing its operation. At the time of the Sept. 21 hearing, the board was not sure if the exemption was in effect.

An unanswered question was how the board made the decision to grant the exemption. The board used subjective data to set levels and limitations for the hot mix plant. There was a question as to the boards ability to make the decision with no objective data.

It is the boards decision whether or not to have an enviromental impact statement made. According to Roland Waters, chairman of the board, "If it takes too much time, the plant may not be able to operate in time."

Charles F. Mathey, owner of the La Crosse Hot Mix Plant began the testimonials by stating, "I was asked by the Dunn County Highway Department to put a plant on the property by the Punch Bowl."

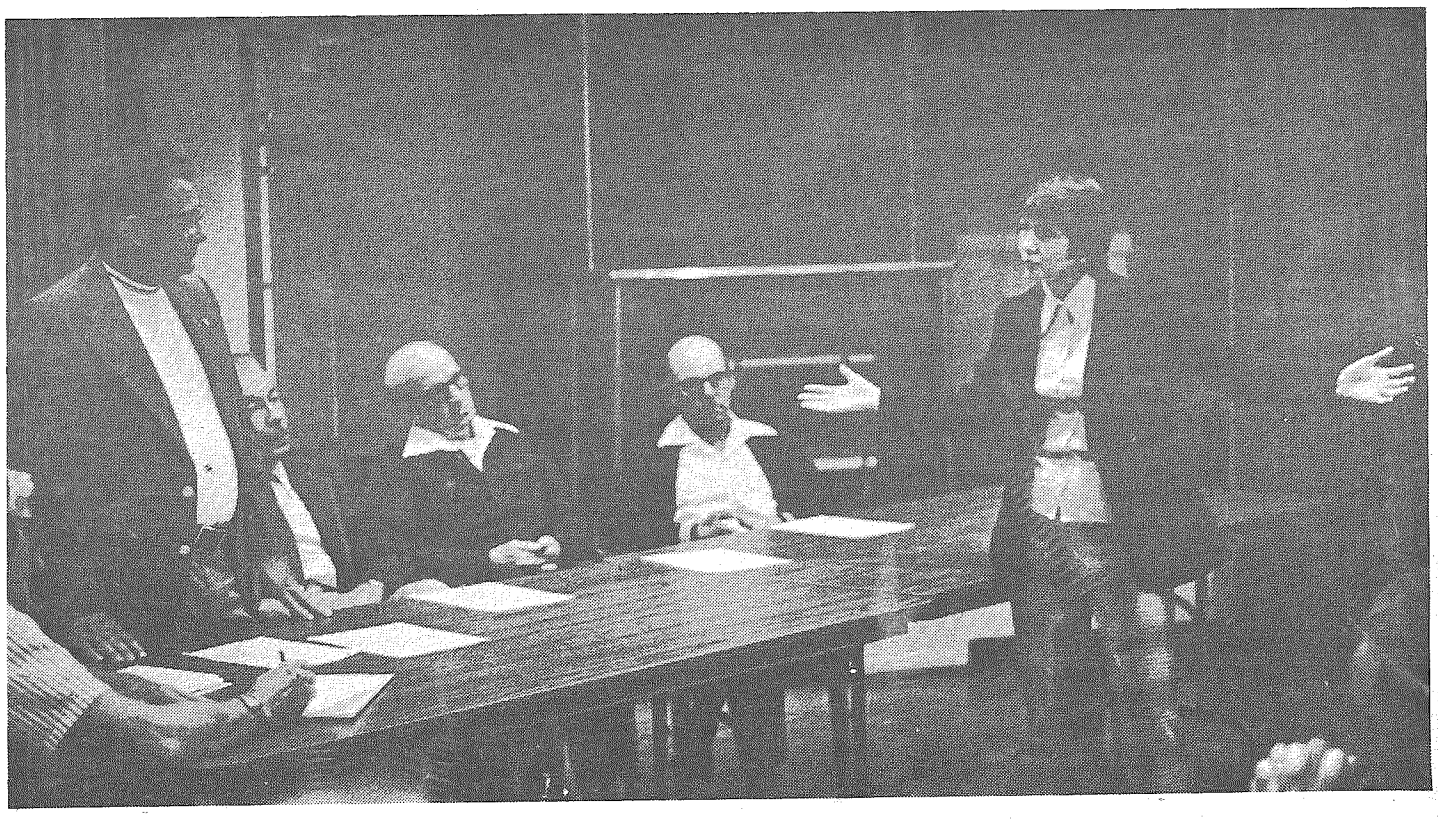
Curt Obert, Dunn County High Commssioner said, "Dunn County has a contract with Mathey to produce hot mix for all persons who need it. I feel the plant will generate as clean and noiseless as any plant in Wisconsin. If this plant does not go into operation it will cost $2600 extra per mile for all residents in southern Dunn County who need paved roads."

A landowner near the Punch Bowl stated, "No one is depriving people of blacktop, it's just not fair for all the land to be depreciated and the peace, quiet and tranquility of the area disturbed. People are holding up building and buying land in the area while this is being solved," he said.

"The plant will create noise pollution and give off dust," said a petitioner who lived by an earlier Mathey site. "This isn't the type of land we want to have developed for industry. The road to the Punch Bowl also poses dangers because of its hills, curves, and many travelers."

Another landowner stated that the damage done would be irreversible. A student stated, "The Punch Bowl is priceless, it's a shame that pricelss property preserved for generations with dignity has to be lost."

While the debate continues, Kraemer Construction is operating quarry equipment making crushed rock for hot mix.



LISTEN —
Janice Keil expresses her opinion about the asphalt plant to the Dunn County Board of Adjustments. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Opinions

Editorial

It's Not Time To Relax

On the exterior, the summit meeting at Camp David appears to have been successful. Two documents, "A Framework for Peace in the Middle East", and "A Framework for the Conclusion of a Peace Treaty Between Egypt and Israel," promises an advance from the stalemate which has been going on for 2000 years.

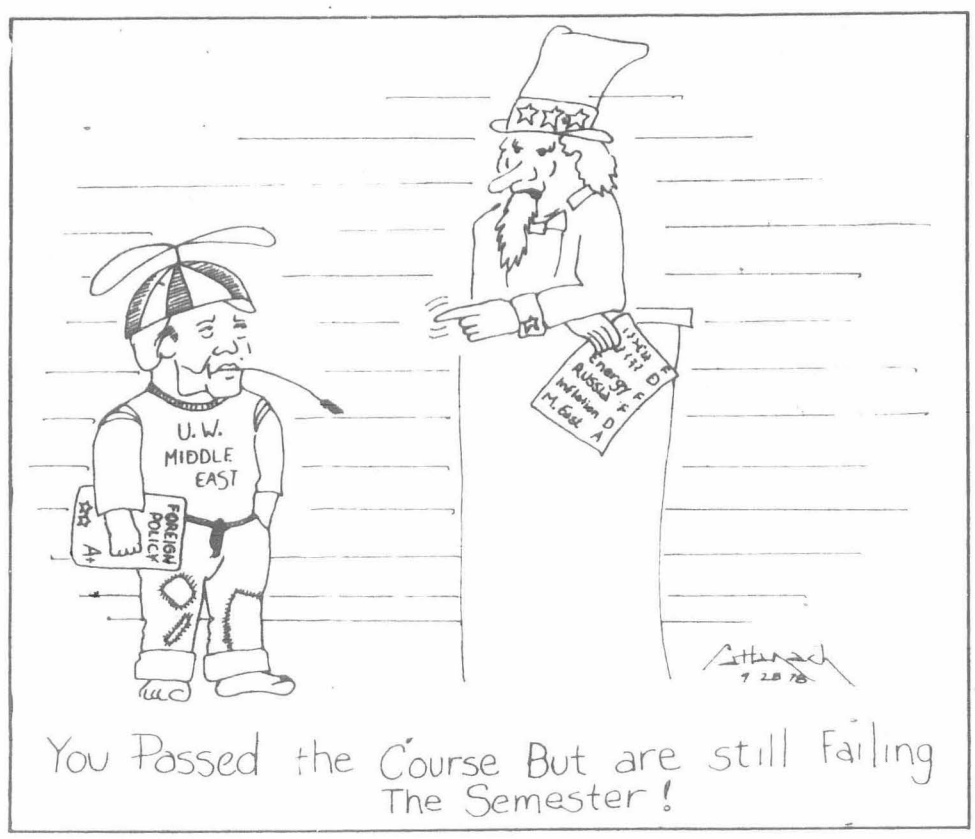
President Carter, who acted as the catalyst, is no doubt basking in the novelty of high popularity ratings. Yes, he did do what seemed to be an impossible job. But, let's not forget the many problems that still plague this nation and this world.

Inflation is still spiraling into never-never land. We are no nearer a solution to the energy crisis than before. And the US-Soviet chess match grows more complicated with each move.

There even remains problems with the settlement itself. The Palestine Liberation Organization, understandably outraged, has threatended to take action against American interests. According to Time magazine, Radio Damascus said the deal represents American imperialism and a complete sellout of the Palestinians. The Arabs are definately not pleased.

It was nice to submerge for a brief time and smell the sweet scent of a possible peace in the Middle East.

But, let's not be hasty. It will be difficult to resolve 2000 years of conflict with peace in three short months.



Senior Year Again

The University Student Senate debated the merits of establishing a higher grade point average for the "Who's Who among American Colleges and Universities" award last week. The average required is now 2.80 and the Public Relations committee wanted to up the average to 3.20. That proposal was overturned by the senators in making a stand on how much of a factor academics should play in selecting students to receive service awards.

Actually little heated discussion took place because of the confussion that developed between the purpose of the Who's Who award and Stout's own Medallion Award. At one point a Senate executive mentioned that the Medallion was "just a Stout award." (That rattling noise was the late Dean M.M. Price turning over in his grave.) The **Stoutonia** didn't even get it straight when they referred to the Medallion Award as an academic award. The last thing the Medallion is is an academic award.

On this campus, the Medallion Award is the highest non-academic award given to a student for his contributions to Stout's environs.

The Medallion's criteria are subjective of course. There is no good way to develop a checklist of leadership and service to the campus that would gauge the quality of the contributions. Indeed, if a checklist were developed it would only serve to guarantee that some would get the medal who didn't do anymore than garner a lot of check marks on a page.

Some of the other qaulifications are that the number of Medallions given should never exceed one percent of the schools' enrollment, and rarely have the maximum number being given out. The principal recipients are seniors, although on a couple of occasions juniors have been given the Medallion.

The award itself is a piece of bronze a quarter of an inch thick and three inches in diameter. A replica of the Medallion is in the lobby of the west entrance to the Memorial Student Center. Chances are that you've walked across it a couple of times each day.

The Medallion celebrates its 20th year in 1978 having been created by the Stout Student Association in 1958. In that time the only changes from the original have come from the changes in Stout's name.

The Who's Who award is a national award and a bit of a racket in that, it's a money making operation. The company gets campuses to submit names to be included in a massive, and expensive book that is the pride of parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles; get the drift? Also available are wall plaques, certificates, key chain fobs, and similar gear.

The national award has no standards other than what each participating school sets for itself. Some schools set their standards very high, much like our Medallion, and others set rather low criteria, but there is nothing that is consistent.

I don't want to rap the Who's Who too hard. I've received it once myself and have applied again this year.

But on this campus it's the Medallion Award that is premeir, and that's the way it should stay.

Quote of the Week

By Casey Jones

I only make mistakes when I'm breathing . . .

LETTERS

Nuclear power a problem

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editors:

On page one of the **Stoutonia** last week you published a short article giving an objective account of a speech by Lynn Moline of NSP defending nuclear power plants. No reference to the tremendous opposition to nuclear power which is sweeping our nation, or the reasons for that opposition, was made. I believe that fairness would demand the printing of this article on page one this week.

Moline said that the fears of nuclear power opponents are groundless. She says that a nuclear power plant produces only 64 cubic feet of radioactive waste per year. However she neglects to mention that this waste will remain radioactive for 25,000 years. That means that a vast disposal system must be sealed and safe from earthquakes, floods, terrorism, deterioration, and war for 25,000 years!

A more scientific approach to nuclear power would be to first solve the problem of nuclear waste disposal and only then build the power plant. Otherwise we are putting the cart before the horse. The Wisconsin Public Service Commission apparently agrees, since they recently stated that except for the Tyrone plant and one other, all new nuclear power plants must have adequate permanent storage facilities for nuclear waste before they will be granted a permit. Many of us in Dunn County would like the Tyrone plant to be subjected to the same requirement.

The NSP spokesman also failed to mention the problem of dismantling of nuclear power plants after they become useless in 25-35 years. These plants must be sealed up or dismantled and sealed up in the same manner as the nucelar waste because they also will be highly radioactive for 25,000 years.

Because you cannot see nuclear radiation and because the effects are often slow in showing themselves, it may be difficult for most students to see the enormity of the problem. Foresight is needed. NSP, with its "respectable" image and polished professional public relations staff is a formidable opponent for the large numbers of relatively unsophisticated poor local farmers who must demonstrate to be even noticed by the media. The media has a responsibility to present the views of the poor and the powerless as well as NSP.

Nuclear power, although still not a major source of energy in our nation, already has been responsible for radioactive leaks into the air, soil, and water of nearby areas. Advocates hope for 1000 nucelar power plants in the United States by the year 2000. However, wide-spread grassroots opposition have reduced their expectations to 200-500 by the end of the century.

There are numerous other arguments against nuclear power. Among them: inadequate safety protection for workers, the possibility of a nuclear accident, and others. The new plan in Tyrone would result in very little new local employment, because the technical skills needed would mean importing workers from other parts of the country.

There are alternatives. Energy analysts say that we can reduce our energy use by 50 percent without disrupting our economic system by merely developing less wasteful systems and patterns of living. Solar power and other sources of energy lack the governmental and economic support to make them usable presently, although they are clearn, renewable, and full of potential.

Meanwhile, highly paid talent extolls nuclear power for NSP while local citizens must resort to non-violet civil disobedience

See Letters pg. 11

THE STOUTONIA

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

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SSA Happenings

By Shirley Holten

Floyd Hummel is the new faculty advisor of the Stout Student Association. During Tuesday night's meeting of the SSA, president Dave Conn recommended Hummel as his choice and the senate approved him unanimously. Chancellor Swanson had also approved the selection of Hummel to fill the position before Tuesday's meeting.

Hummel is beginning his ninth year in the math department at Stout. He has had a long-standing interest in faculty governance and has belonged to the Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty his entire eight years at Stout. He served as its legislative chairman and is currently the membership chairman of Stout's chapter of TAUWF. He has also served a full, three year term on the faculty senate.

Concerning his new position with the SSA he said, "I am aware that U.W. Stout has one of the best regarded student senates in the U.W. system and I'm looking forward to working with them."

Work is continuing on the senate's goal to register one third of the Stout student population to vote. Tentatively the week of Oct. 9, the senate's Legislative Affairs committee in cooperation with the Menomonie League of Women Voters will be registering students in each of the residence halls, the Student Union and in the Commons.

Greg Larson of the Legislative Affairs Committee met this week with Menomonie city manager George Langmack and city clerk Vada Husby to discuss the registration project. One comment Langmack had concerned the fact that many students who register don't vote. According to Larsen, Langmack said that registration is a waste of money for secretaries in the courthouse for it takes a number of secretaries a week and a half to type the list of people who voted.

Larsen commented that national statistics show that the 18 to 20-year-old age group has had the poorest voter turn out and the senate hopes to change this.

In an attempt to help the project, one senator plans to be deputized so he can help register voters. Larsen said that he wants to help the community as well as the students and his deputization is his way of acting on his concern.

The Legislative Affairs Committee is also organizing a Stout-Community Action Group. The purpose of the group is to improve communication between the community of Menomonie and Stout students. The group will consist of police, business, city council, Stout faculty and administration representatives and the L.A. committee. The group will meet the first Wednesday of each month and will discuss issues such as: Homecoming, police, parking and city council problems and concerns. The possibility of creating a Stout-and city-recognized check cashing card is a tentative goal.

The senate discussed the issue of continuing its membership to the United Council of U.W. Student Governments. Last week concern was expresed about whether their membership was worth the $2,400 yearly dues. They decided to remain in the U.C. and submit their dues.

Watchin' the River Flow

By Kevin Wilde

For the Record

A recent Stoutonia editorial encouraged students to join campus organizations. It highlighted many benefits that can be derived, such as self-development and employment opportunities.

I disagree - don't join campus groups. In fact, I urge you to drop out of some of the clubs you might have joined.

The main problem fraternities, hobby clubs, and professional groups have is that the group is composed of many "joiners" and few "members."

In the book Leadership is Everybody's Business, John Larson, Leslie Griffin and Franklin Don accurately describes the difference between a joiner and a member and the problems a joiner creates.

Joiners and Members

A joiner will belong to the group for fun activities, avoiding necessary committee work. A member will do his-her fair share of the work, both in the role of officer and member. By giving of themselve, the member gains a commitment to the group.

A joiner drains an organization of all the possible benefits of belonging. "What can they do for me is the typical attitude. A member exchanges his-her time and talents for group rewards. She-he has a "gut level" involvement with the purpose of the organization.

A joiner's involvement is low, selective, and short term. A member will support all group tasks, on a constant level, foregoing short term pleasures in the interest of long term progress.

Most students hold membership cards in more than one organization. If you are such a person, honestly access your involvement with each group; are you a member or a joiner?

Drop Out

If you are a joiner, take one of three actions. One, drop out of the organization. You are a liability to your organization and are developing some bad habits which could carry into your professional career after college.

Drop In

If you don't want to quit, abandon your surface dedication to the organization and embrace a concerned attitude and a committed effort toward the group. Only by becoming a real member can you reap the deep, rich benefits of involvement.

For the Record

There are few real benefits from holding membership cards, pins and titles of many campus groups. Becoming a member of one organization is much better than being a joiner of numerous groups. While it won't enlarge the size of your resume, it will show your concentrated effort in one group. Having a quality, not quantity involvement record will help your chances of employment. Employers want member - and not joiner - employees.

THE STOUTONIA Odds n Evens

(ZNS) For any of you who had fantasies about being buried for the rest of eternity next to Marilyn Monroe, you've lost your change.

A crypt in the Westwood Cemetery in Hollywood next to the one containing the body of Marilyn Monroe was recently for sale for a mere $25,000 (dollars).

A Westwood mortuary now reports, however, that the cherished burial spot next to Marilyn has been sold to an unidentified bidder.

(ZNS) Former California Governor Edmund G. Brown says that he would like to see his son, the current Governor, wed singer Linda Ronstadt.

Brown, doing some early stumping in San Francisco for his son's campaign for re-election, said that he had seen (quote) "That Ronstadt girl" at the house with his son "Jerry" several times, and that (quote) "Bernice (his wife) and I would approve of her as a daughter-in-law."

Brown reportedly added quickly that he had not (quote) "The slightest idea on God's green earth" whether either of them has any intention in that direction. Said the elder Brown, (quote) "This is just a wish. I am not privy to Jerry's love life."

Brown said that he and his wife wished their son would marry after "Jerry wins his second term as governor."

(ZNS) A consultant to the house assassinations committee reports he has discovered that the Dallas Police Department either lost or deliberately withheld important photographic evidence in the President Kennedy assassination case.

Photographic consultant Sergeant Cecil Kirk says that the missing negative is one of the so-called "backyard photos" of Lee Harvey Oswald. Those photos ostensibly show Oswald standing in three different poses in his backyard, holding a riflye a gun, and leftist literature.

The Dallas police and the Warren Commission both reported that although several different prints of the backyard photos were found, only one of the original negatives was ever recovered. That one negative was seized at Oswald's home by police immediately after the assassination.

However, Sergeant Kirk says he has scientifically analyzed photo prints made by the Dallas Police after the assassination which are now in the national archives. He reports he has discovered that the Dallas police used a second photo negative of Oswald, a negative they claim they never possessed.

Where the Dallas police could have obtained that second backyard negative is a mystery. A carefully itemized list of everything they seized at Oswalds home does not include any mention of that negative, and it was never turned over to the Dallas police.

Kirk's discovery is the first indication that the Dallas police department might have deliberately withheld evidence turned over to federal investigators.

(ZNS) If you think five-digit zip codes are a headache, just wait for another 30 months or so.

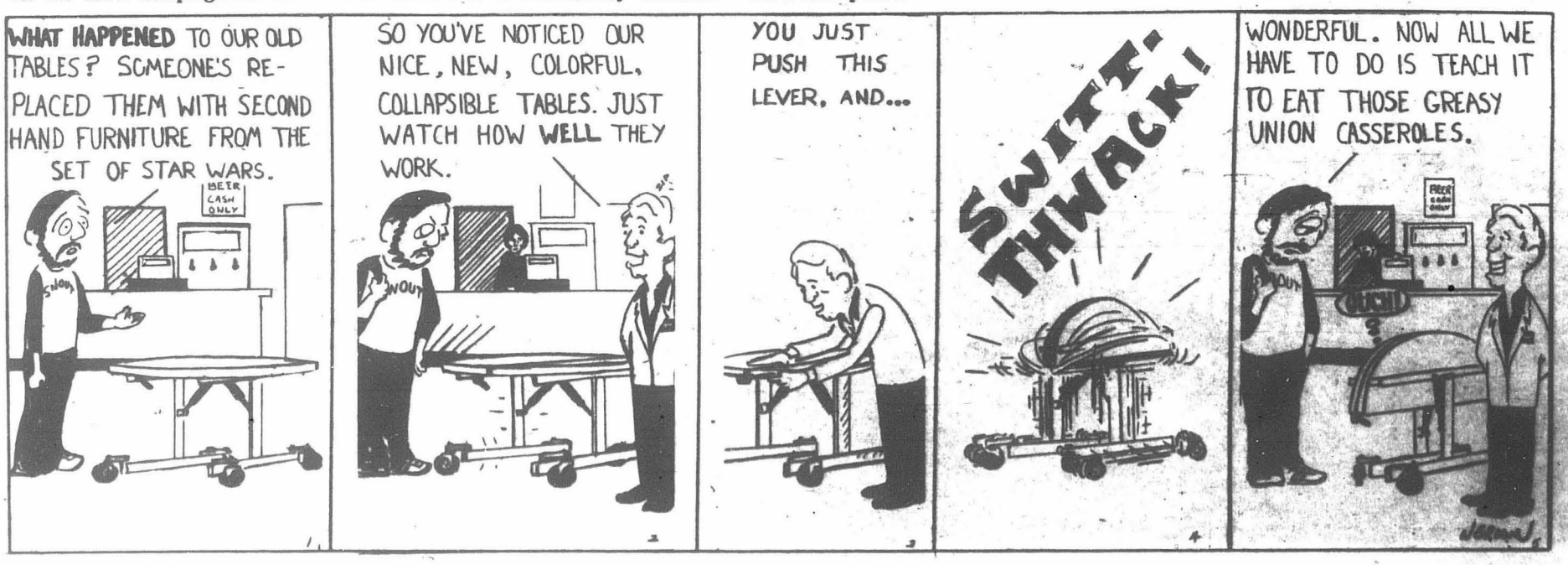
The U.S. Postal Service reports that by the early 1980's, it hopes to convert the entire U.S. delivery system from a five-digit to a nine-digit zip code system.

Assistant Post master General Pete Dorsey says that letters of the future will require senders to include nine numerical digits. Under the nine-digit system, every block in the United States would have its own unique zip code.

(ZNS) The fire department in San Jose, California, was tested to the fullest over the weekend when it was called upon to remove a large padlock which a 30-year-old man had apparently locked around his genitals.

Said fire Captain Ron Sessions: "It was a heavy duty lock and it jammed right there. He was quite uncomfortable." The captian added, "we used our boltcutters and sliced through the metal."

When asked how the unidentified man had gotten the lock stuck in the first place, the firefighter responded: "I didn't ask."



Selecting a date choosing a mate

By Mary Miglautsch

Sitting among the students at the Union Snack Bar on an ordinary Mon., the following conversation might be overheard:

"Well, the end of another wild and crazy weekend."

"Good times this weekend, eh, John? What did you do?"

"Saturday night I went to a flick with Deb. You know, she's really a lot of fun to go out with."

"Isn't that the same Deb you've been dating since freshman year? When are those wedding bells going to ring?"

"Hold on there!! She's fun and everything, but..well....she's not the kind of girl a guy settles down with."

Does this attitude sound familiar to you? If so, you are not alone. According to Denise Lablanc, lecturer in Human Development and Family Life, both men and women have two distinct ideas about what they want in a date as opposed to mate.

In the last issue, one of the surveys she conducted revealed what things turn students off about the opposite sex. This week another of the surveys taken in her Family Relations I classes will disclose what students are looking for both in a date and a mate.

The students were asked to name the three qualities they most valued in a date and three qualities they most valued in a spouse. Here are the results in rank order:

What women want most in dates

1. Personality
2. Looks
3. Conversationalist
4. Considerate, thoughtful
5. Fun
6. Open, honest
7. Respect
8. Humor
9. Compatibility
10. Courteous

What men want most in dates

1. Looks
2. Personality
3. Intelligence
4. Good conversationalists
5. Fun
6. Honest
7. Humor
8. Compatibility
9. Understanding
10. Sex appeal

What women want most in mates

1. Love
2. Communication
3. Personality
4. Honesty
5. Understanding
6. Trust
7. Compatibility
8. Financially able
9. Considerate
10. Respect

What men want most in mates

1. Personality
2. Intelligence
3. Looks
4. Communicates
5. Honest
6. Humor
7. Loving and caring
8. Fun
9. Open-minded
10. Good cook, mother, housekeeper

According to the survey, it is evident that a perfect date could turn out to be a lousy mate. The women, for example, may look

Jump to 9

Red Cross volunteer Kim Linger chatted with Marie Rasmessen as she donated 1 pint of blood last Friday.

According to Lillian Buckley, Executive Secretary of the Dunn County Red Cross, the student turn-out for donating blood last Thursday and Friday was very good.

Thursday a total of 250 units of blood were donated, and Friday 214 units were donated.

"We went way over our intended goal," said Buckley, "we are very happy with the whole operation!" - (Peter Steffan Photo)

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Seniors - resume' writing a must for your future job

Ruth Pederson

The first resume workshop here was held Sept. 20 for graduating seniors.

"It's time for the seniors to wake up," said Robert Dahlke, placement director. "They'll spend several weeks writing and rewriting term papers for a better grade to get them out of a class and out of college, but they won't spend ten minutes on a document that will affect them for the rest of their life."

According to Dahlke, the resume is a historical document which can either benefit the graduate or will do more harm than good because it has been done badly.

The resume will not guarantee a job. But, if it contains the right information it can open doors. It is a sales document. The jobseeker is the product and the resume is trying to sell that product.

The resume should be organized in reverse chronological order with the most important information first. The bottom of the page is a subtle indication of less important information.

The professional objective and work experience are the most important features of the resume. The chief problem here is that the professional objective is either too general or too specific. It should contain immediate goals and long range goals.

The professional objective is the only part of your resume that is future-oriented. It is here that the jobseeker can assure the interviewer of his value to their company.

"Take your work experience and make it future oriented," said Dahlke.

If one's work experience is related to his field, write about it and what was gained. If the work experience is not related, don't write about it.

Dig for transferrable skills even if it seems unimportant or if it seems like you are bragging. That is, skills that would be valuable in other settings. Don't sell yourself short. Be positive and optimistic in picking apart skills.

Dahlke will help applicants see how work expereience is related to his field. Show how the job has contributed to self-growth.

Example: Because I worked here I learned to organize...Emphasize what you can do for the company.

Other things to remember when writing a resume are:

Do use your name at the top of the resume. This is the most important objective of the resume.

DON'T print "resume" at the top. This is a sales document about yourself.

DO put the professional objective near the top where it will jump out at you.

DON'T use any long-winded phrases.

DO make every word say something and be short.

DO use words like "responsibility," "supervising," "maintaining," "organized," "initiate," "managed," "confidence," "motivate," "plan," etc. These words and their meanings will immediately be attached to you.

DO be honest!
Do be sincere!
Do by yourself!

During an interview, the recruiter will ask about you. The recruiter will match your personality to the individual he perceived in the resume. Either he will like what he sees, or he will see the resume and the person do not match.

If he likes what he sees, he will probably open the recommendations. Personality and ability were reflected first in the resume, then in the interview, and finally in the recommendations. Make everything mesh and you will be hired.

Don't use the word "I." This shows a self-centered person or one who lacks confidence. Instead, use an expression which implies that you are the topic. Complete sentences are not necessary. Give credit to the job experience to take the attention away from you and focus on your skills.

Do know where you want to be located. Zero in on the location.

Include a grade point average on the resume. It can be a plus or a minus depending on you. If the grade point is not good, let them know why without any excuses. And send the transcripts instead of listing the courses you have taken.

Include hobbies and interests to show there are other important things in your life.

"You need to write such a hot resume that everyone you interview with will give you a job," said Dahlke. "Go into any interview with the attitude of a job offer. Don't be haphazard with the interviewer if you don't want the job. Get lots of offers, you only need one. Get the job and then turn them down."

The resume is the first vital contact with a good future. It would be beneficial to seniors future to attend one of these workshops. There will be two more workshops on Sept. 26 and Oct. 3.

Group Resume Meeting

Oct. 3, Tuesday 4-5:30 p.m.
West Central Ballroom

Host International

Resume Workshop, Oct. 11, 2-3 p.m., West Central Ballroom, Student Center. Mr. John Smotrilla-employment manager for Host International will lead the workshop. Featuring role playing and helpful hints on the interview by a professional. A recent Stout graduate will be on hand to share his job hunting experiences.

Interview Secret: Oct. 11, 4-6 p.m., Glass Lounge, Commons.

A two hour session for freshmen through seniors to pick up some good tips of campus and company interviews for "full-time and summer jobs." Limited to Hotel-Restaurant and Food Service Admin. majors. Also an informative session on a career with Host International. FREE refreshments and goodies.

Also:

Limited opportunities for juniors in Fashion Merchandising for summer internships in gift shop management. Any interested juniors or even sophomores with strong career direction and experience should attend.

Counting people is a growing item this year

By Beth Dillingham

Official on-campus enrollment as of September 19, 1978 is 6599 students. An additional 400-500 people will be taking classes offered by UW-Stout in different communities . . .and although this puts Stout's total enrollment over 7000, there are not that many people running around campus and crowding our classes.

How does this 6599 divide up? There are 3341 (50.6 percent) men and 3258 (49.4 percent) women here.

In the freshmen class, there are 2035 students--1438 of them are new this fall. The sophomore class consists of 1391 students, the junior class has 1248 members and there are 1398 seniors. We also have 441 graduate students on campus, and 86 undergraduate specials--senior citizens or people not taking a full credit load.

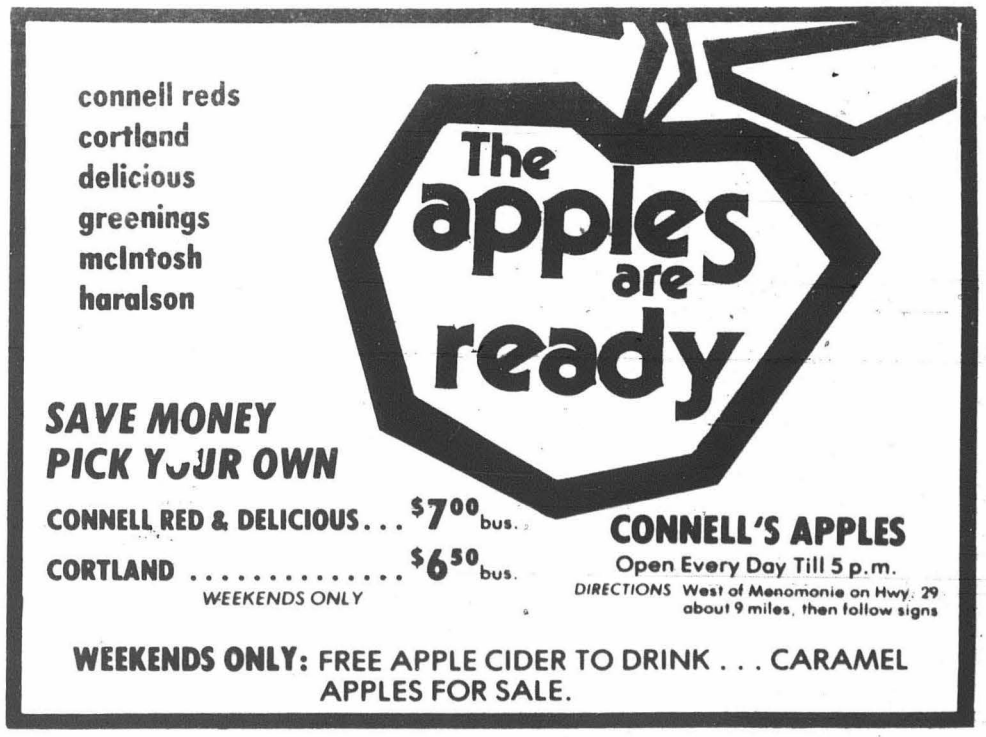
There are 4600 Wisconsin residents on campus, 1872 from other states and 122 from other countries.

The largest school is the school of Home Economics with 3145 students enrolled in the Home-Ed major. The school of Industry and Technology consists of 2341 students, and the school of Liberal Studies has 610 members. There are 439 in the school of Education and 119 with no major declared.

The most popular major on campus is Industrial Technology with 1223 Indistrial Tech majors. Hotel and Restaurant Management follows with 691, Industrial Education with 660 and Fashion Merchandising with 547.

More numbers ... How does this years enrollment compare with last year's?? Last fall's total enrollment, on and off campus, was 6471 - this year it's over 7000. On campus enrollment last year was 6256. This year it's 6599 - a growth of 343 students from last year.

Here at Stout, they say that you're not just a number. . .but who's counting???



New foreign student exhibit to open on campus

CURATOR —
Esther Springer-Godfrey, graduate assistant, is the curator of the foreign exhibit opening up this week in Harvey Hall. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Clothing from Nigeria, wall hangings from China, and table settings from Jamaica, are part of the new exhibit which will open this Friday.

Esther Springer-Godfrey, graduate assistant under the direction of Admissions, is trying to collect things from students from all over the world, and especially from those foreign students going to Stout. Springer-Godfrey is from Jamaica.

According to Springer-Godfrey, there are 145 foreign students attending Stout. Countries represented are Africa, Butswana, Republic of China, Taiwan, Jamaica, Trinidad, Tobago, India, Pakastan, Iran, Malaysia, Turkey, and Saudi Arabia.

"The reason for this exhibit is to introduce American students culture from other lands so they can take some of it with them and we can leave with some of theirs," said Springer-Godfrey.

Springer-Gofrey plans to have a college of maps on one wall showing the countries where Stout foreign students are from. She also plans on having a continous slide presentation of the different countries.

"I want the people to come in and browse and see what it is like," said Springer-Godfrey. "The exhibit will be added onto during the year so we invite people to visit more than once.'

Hours for the exhibit will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 11J Harvey Hall.

PEKING FORTUNE MASK —
This mask, along with various other exhibits, will be shown in Harvey Hall, room 11J starting this Friday. The mask is used in Peking, China Theatre. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

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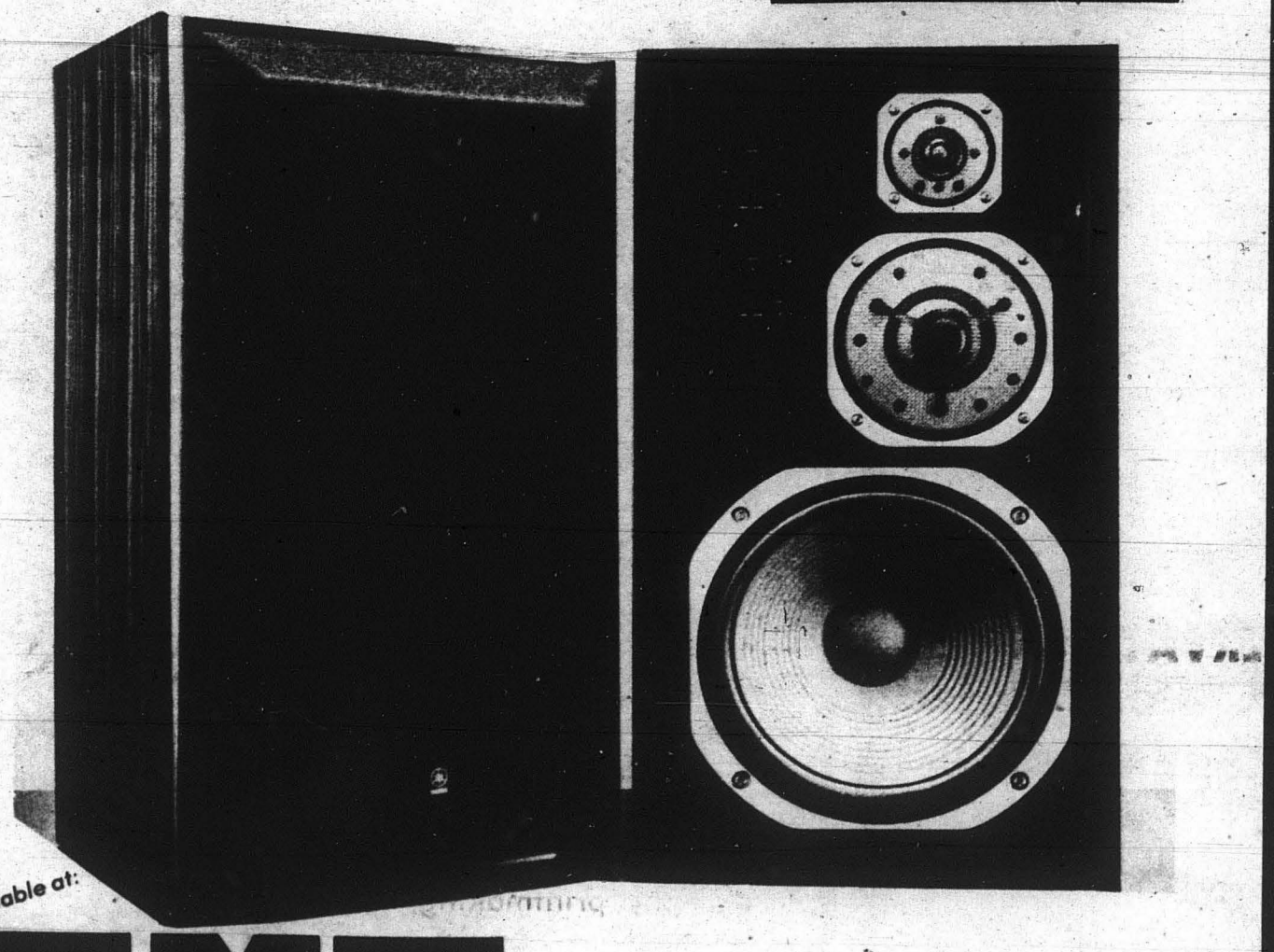

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New second semester art course offered

Art Therapy — An introductory course will be offered for the first time second semester of this year.

Art Therapy is a non-verbal means of communication useful for work with clients who are unwilling to communicate their feelings and thoughts verbally.

The course is open to everyone but may be of special interest to art-art education-guidance-vocational rehabilitation-human development, or psychology students,

The course is limited to the first 25 students. Contact Gene Bloedorn at: 232-2196 or 232-1141 for additional information.

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Tests: those timeless, tense, and tiring projects

By Leslie Archibald

There I was staring at the first test of the semester, pages and pages of multiple guessing. At nine o'clock in the morning every answer looks right! However, I've since learned there is an art to deciding the right answers on tests.

The first step in the art of successfully taking tests is to develop confidence. Only the well prepared can afford to be confident!

Preparation begins with good study and notetaking skills. Believe it or not, there are usually key ideas worth noting in all that mundaencss that instructors are inclined to rattle on about. Just select the most pertinent items and expand on them later.

There are usually reading materials accompanying the course, commonly known as textbooks. These are not to be read as novels. There are no gothic plots in Economics 101. Turn subtitles around into questions and answer them as you read. This will help you keep alert to what you are reading.

All those discarded quizzes should be dragged out before a test too. Review all your bum answers and pick out the instructor's style of questioning.

Get some sleep. Anxiety attacks are a major reason why so many of us do so poorly on tests. Relax. Hours of studying are wasted if the night of a test makes you freeze up and forget everything.

Do you consider tests as a personal battle the teacher wages with you or a contest in which one tries to outwit the other?

To adopt a positive attitude toward test taking it is essential to first understand the reasons for taking tests.

Ideally, tests should be the trigger that motivates us to study. In most cases they are an instructor's sole means of determining our grade.

Tests can reveal what instructors consider important. Instructors can gauge the extent of their class's progress from tests.

Tests also require students to make decisions regarding appropriation of time, interpretation of facts, and to discriminate between essential and supporting ideas.

Tests show the instructor which students are willing to expand the energy required to maintain high standards.

The next step in mastering the art of taking tests is understanding the general principles of actually taking the test.

Directions can be tricky. Read every word and make sure you understand them.

Then read every question and allot enough time for answering them. Answer the easier questions first. Leave enough time to review your answers at the end. Also leave enough room after every question to amplify later if necessary.

There are two major types of tests: the objective and the subjective.

The objective test will necessitate your learning more specific facts and being able to recongize answers. Objective tests include: the multiple choice, matching, true and false, and fill-in-the-blank. "Objective" refers to questions with only one answer.

Your first choice is usually the best so only change the answer when you are absolutely sure.

True and false questions should be carefully dissected to be sure that all parts of the statement are true. Words like "always" and "never" tend to indicated wrong answers.

When attempting matching tests first check to make sure each answer is only used once. Check off your answers as you use them.

Fill-in-the-blank tests usually allot one line per work in the answer which narrows your choice. Utilize appropriate work endings. Grammar will help you decipher the right answer there.

Multiple choice seems to be the most popular with the instructors on campus. Although they can be the trickiest they also offer the most clues.

The most general alternative is often the correct one. The correct alternative is usually of middle value. Don't pick the extremes. If there are two similar meaning alternatives, choose neither. If there are two opposite meaning alternatives, choose either.

Look for grammatical agreement between stems and the correct alternative. Be alert for word association between the correct alternative and the stem. And lastly, choose alternatives containing options known to be true.

The subjective or essay test means you will have to have an overall understanding of the material with less emphasis on specific facts.

You have to be prepared enough to recall concepts wihtout too much stimulus.

Focus your studying on a few key ideas and know them well. Arrange your notes in a systematic way to aid recall. Ask yourself questions in as many ways as possible.

Finally, in the actual taking of the test read all the directions and questions first and thoroughly. Jot down your immediate ideas.

Space your time and force yourself to move ahead. Answer the easiest questions first. Then answer the most pointed questions. And most important, allow enough time for review.

Extremely important when reading directions is to understand directional words. "Compare" means to emphasize any similarities. "Define" means to give concise, clear, authoritative answers. "Discuss" means to examine, analyze and present the pros and cons of an issue. Be sure to give complete, detailed answers. "Enumerate" specifies a list or outline form of reply, to recount the required points. "Illustrate" means to clarify your answer by diagrams or give a concrete example.

If you know the answer, write only what is asked. If you do not know the answer, write something.

Write an introduction, a body, and summarize. If you are in doubt about a date, qualify: "toward the end of the 19th century."

Write legiby, review grammar, spelling and omitted words.

When you are through with the test, relax, and forget about it.

Participation workshop to develop relationship skills

If you find that you spend more time alone than you want to, or if you envy others their ability to make friends, it may be that you simply need to learn (or "bone up on") some relationship skills.

Many people are afraid of getting to know another person well because they have had few such experiences and may be afraid of what might happen — sort of a fear of the unknown. The Relationship Skills Workshop being offered this semester at the Counseling Center is aimed at helping to reduce that fear.

Through structural experiences, participants are helped to learn new ways to get to know people, to practice these skills within the workshop setting, and finally, to try them out in real-life situations. The six-week workshop begins the second of Oct., and will be repeated next semester.

Persons wishing to register for this workshop or to find out more about it are invited to call or stop by the University Counseling Center (Ext. 1211) in the basement of Bowman Hall.

University Counseling Center

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Stout "men of the past" chosen for Hall of Fame

UW-Stout will honor ten great athletes and two administrators on Homecoming weekend (Oct. 7) by inducting them into the university's new Hall of Fame. Made possible by a grant from the Stout University Foundation, the Hall of Fame will be a first in university history.

"This is the first step in a process to honor those who have provided athletic thrills through the years. Thirty-two athletes were nominated for inclusion in the Hall. There were so many deserving candidates we had to weigh our selections carefully," said Mike Ritland, professor of education and psychology and chairman of the selection committee.

The selection process was a difficult one, according to Ritland. "It is difficult to compare the accomplishments of athletes from one era against those of another. The games change. Rules changed. Athletic techniques become more sophisticated. Some athletes concentrated on one or two sports while others were three- and four-sport stars."

Eras represented and the athletes selected are: 1893-1925 Vern Damberg, football; 1925-45 Dave Stori, basketball and football; and Harley Hesselman, basketball and baseball; 1946-56 Gale Woelffer and Bob Young, both football and baseball; 1957-67 Glenn Harke, football, basketball, track and baseball; Mike McHugh, football; and Mike Thompson, basketball and baseball.

The two administrators selected were Dwight Chinnock, faculty representative to the Wisconsin State University Conference for 29 years until his retirement in 1969, and Ray C. Johnson, athletic director for 31 years until his retirement in 1969.

Although an athlete must have participated ten or more years ago to be considered for selection, the Hall of Fame committee can waive that requirement. That was done in the cases of Mel Coleman, a graduate in 1969 and Peterson, a wrestling standout and a 1971 graduate.

Damberg, a retired teacher and coach who now lives in St. Paul established a kicking record that stands today: a 45-yard field goal against Eau Claire in 1921. He helped lead the 1921 squad to a conference title, the first in school history. A quarterback and halfback, he was selected captain of the 1922 squad.

Stori an outstanding athlete at Menomonie High School before coming to Stout established a brilliant record as captain of both basketball and football teams in in the early 1930's. He was a three-time all-conference selection in basketball and also made the all-conference selection in football from his end position.

After his graduation from Stout in 1934, he played semi-professional basketball and established himself as a formidable coach, especially in track. Because of the many titles won, his Richland Center High School squad gained a statewide reputation in track. Stori died in 1961.

Hassleman, who graduated from Stout in 1947 lead the Blue Devils to conference basketball titles and the national basketball playoffs in Kansas City in 1942 and 1943. He made all-conference team four times and served as captain of the Stout team in 1942, 43, and 47.

Hassleman ranks seventeenth in all-time Blue Devil scoring with 829 points and ninth in scoring average with 13.88 points. He earned three letters in basketball.

Woelffer, a quarterback who played on the tough Toni Stori teams in the post WW II era, once completed 19 out of 20 passes in a game against Whitewater. As a freshman, he was an all conference honorable mention selection and was all-conference the next three years. He gained 3,499 yards passing during his career and threw for 42 touchdowns. He also lettered in baseball.

Young, a three-sports star, earned four letters in football and baseball and one in basketball. He was the most valuable player on the 1949 football squad and an all-conference selection in 1946 and 47 at halfback. He ranks tenth in scoring with 66 points and holds a university career kicking record with 30 of 39 points after touchdowns.

Harke won nine letters in four sports at Stout during a career that saw him selected captain in three sports: football, 1959 and 60; basketball, 1960 and 61; and track, 1961. He won three straight all-conference selection in football and once in basketball.

The Minnesota Vikings signed him to free agent contracts twice but in both cases his tryouts ended with the exhibition season. The former United Football League named him to their all-star team twice.

Records point to Harke as Stout's second best ball carrier ever. He once returned a kickoff 102 yards.

McHugh, who played in the 60's, holds 20-game, season and career records with a figure of 10,170 for total yards gained. He was selected most valuable player on the 1965 championship team, again in 1966 and was named captain of the 1967 squad.

He made the all-district team twice in football and once as an outfielder in baseball. He earned four letters in football and two in baseball.

Thompson, who earned seven letters was voted the most valuable player in the 1966 championship basketball squad and again in 1967. Named to the all-conference twice, he ranks third in career scoring with 1,191 points and ninth in average with 13.8 points per game.

Coleman, a walk-on with no previous high school experience, went on to win all-American honors at Stout. He was selected the most valuable player in the 1969 conference and the only Stout player to receive first team NAIA all-American honors.

Leading the conference in rebounding in 1968 and 1969, Coleman took the scoring championship with 338 points his senior year. In 68 he grabbed 38 rebounds in a game against Whitewater. His 306 rebounds and 19.1 rebound average are conference records.

He was drafted by professional teams in both the NBA and ABA.

Last but not least, Peterson ws a three-time Wisconsin State Conference wrestling champion before going on to become an Olympic medal winner in 1972 and 76.

Honors gained on the way to the Olympics include, member of the U.S. World Team in 1971 and 1973; an exchange wrestler to Russia and Poland in 1972, 73 74 and 76; World Cup Gold Medalist in 1973 and 1975 and AAU champion in '73, '75 and '78. He continues to train and expects to participate in the 1978 Olympics.

Chinnock, an administrative selection to the Hall of Fame was Stout's faculty representative to the conference, beginning in 1942. As secretary of the conference he was responsible for budgets, scheduling, officials and records.

It has been said that the Wisconsin State University Conference would have disbanded if not for his efforts. He is also a UW-River Falls Hall of Fame selection because of his athletic accomplishments there.

Johnson, another administrative selection to the Hall of Fame is also a member of the NAIA Hall of Fame. He was named athletic director of Stout in 1938 serving as NAIA District 14 chairman from 1952 to 1960 and area chairman from 1956 to 1960.

Jump to 10

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Mabel Tainter: preserved replica and monument

By Deon Wichman

A touch of glamour, elegance, and the Gay 90's has been preserved here in Menomonie at the Mabel Tainter Theatre. The theater, which was built in 1889, has been described as one of the best and last remaining examples of the Gay 90's theaters.

Each year the Menomonie Theater Guild produces three or more plays on the Tainter stage. The casts of these performances, and behind the scene crews, involve many townspeople and Stout students.

This year's first production entitled "I Never Sang for my Father" will be presented Oct. 20-22 and 26-29.

"Guys and Dolls," the second production can be seen Feb. 16-18 and 22-25.

The final production "The Fourposter," will be given on April 20-22 and 26-29. Proceeds from these plays are used for the renovation or replacement of stage equipment.

This past Tuesday evening, Tommy Scott's Original Georgia Peanut Band performed at the theater. This group has been on the road since 1933. Their performances consist of a Wild West Show, and rope tricks.

Last August the Memories, a local band, performed at two benefit concerts to sell-out crowds. Proceeds from these events will be used to defray the costs of the repair presently being done on the exterior of the building. This construction is being done to prevent further weather damage to the interior and exterior of the building. The State Historical Society of Wisconsin is also financing these repairs.

The Mabel Tainter Memorial Building which houses the Mabel Tainter Theater was built by Andrew & Bertha Tainter in memory of their daughter, Mabel. The construction of the building took a year and cost $125,000. Today the building is valued at over one million dollars.

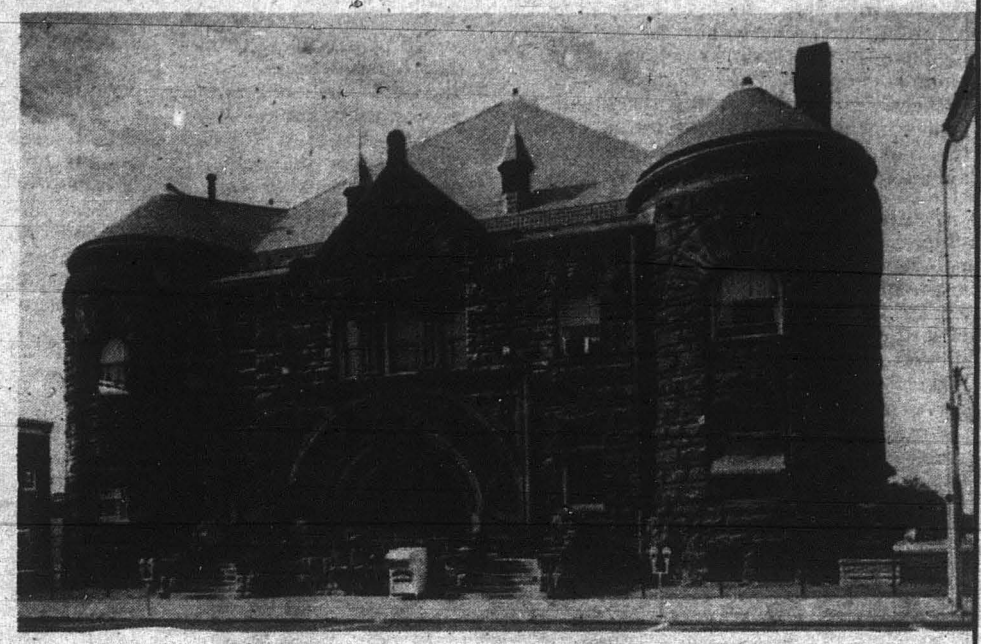
A recent addition to the building is the Gay 90's Museum. The museum contains memorabila from the vaudeville era featuring a replica of a typical backstage area complete with props from past performances at the theater. This museum is one of the very few found anywhere that is open to the public.

The Tainter theater was in use from 1890-1939, when it was left vacant due to the depression. During these years well-known personalities such as Helen Keller and Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen appeared on the stage. It was used only for an occassional graduation or recital until about 20 years ago when work was begun to restore the interior to the decor that had existed in the 1890's. It now remains as close as possible to the original design.

The outside of the building is ornately designed with scrollwork around the arched entrance. A ship's bow carved from sandstone protrudes from the front of the building in recognition of Captain Tainter's experiences as a steamboat operator.

The theater's interior has the lavish atmosphere of the Gilded Age. Whether it's the elaborate stained glass windows or the gilded scrollwork painted by hand on the walls and ceilings, it's like stepping back into the 1890's.

Tours of the entire building are given daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to volunteer to become tour guides may contact Monica at 235-9726.



Mabel Tainter Memorial

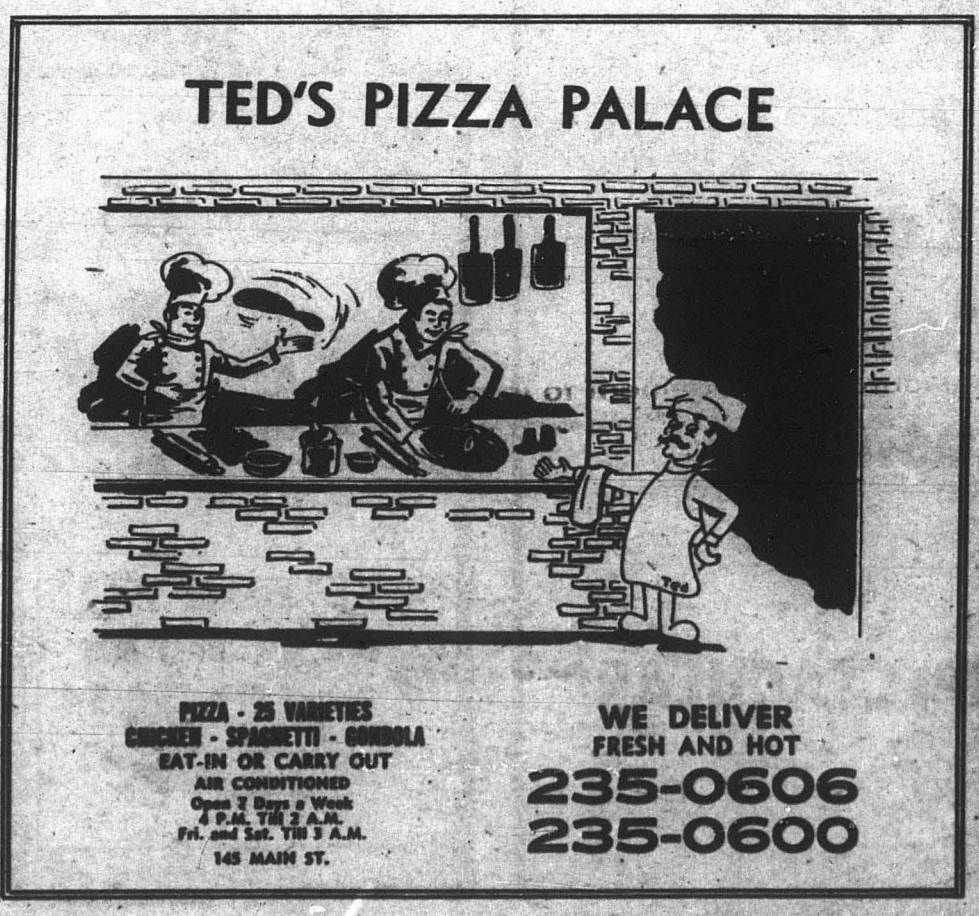
Dates from 4

for a "Robert Redford type" to go out with, but when it comes to marriage, physical appearance does not even make the list of top ten criteria.

Men are a bit mre consistant in their answers, even if the order is rearranged. However, the sex appeal they list as valued in a date is replaced by more practical qualities in a wife. So, if "Blondie Bombshell" can't cook or keep house, it is definitely a strike against her as a life companion.

A difference between men and women is also apparent. Men made no mention of respect, while it appeared on both of the women's lists. Following tradition, men are looking for wives that can manage a home and women are looking for husbands that are financially stable. However, the men aren't attracted to just another pretty face that can cook. Intelligence is highly valued on both their lists.

With these results in mind, the single students may be asking themselves, "What, then, is the value of dating as a form of mate selection?" And those of you who have already "tied the nuptial knot" may be asking yourselves, "Why did I read this article anyway?"



Hall of Fame from 8

As basketball coach, his teams won conference titles and playoff berths at the national basketball tounament at Kansas City in 1942 and 1943.

As football coach, his team won the conference title in 1941. He was responsible for overseeing the completion of Stout's Fieldhouse, later named in his honor.

Johnson received the National Award of Merit for his long service to athletics and that organization.

The Hall of Fame will be located in the fieldhouse. Additional selections will be made each year.

These first 12 charter members will be honored at the annual Homecoming dinner this year. Tickets for that dinner are available through the Alumni office.

Bsesides Ritland and Burns, Stout's athletic director, the selection committee included three staff members, who have responsibilities in athletics, a member of the "S" Club, three alumni letter winners: Jack Capelle, Jack Hammond and Greg Mickelson, two Menomonie residents: Phil Johnson and Fred Flint, and a representative of the Alumni Association: Stan Lueck.

NSP - Tyrone testimony delayed

By Leslie Archibald

Northern States Power (NSP) has been researching the feasibility of the Tyrone nuclear power plant to the tune of $1.2 million a month. Nearly $50 million has already been spent but the future of the 1250 megawatt plant about 12 miles from Menomonie still remains uncertain.

Wisconsin's Public Service Commission (PSC) accepted NSP's application for the plant and the testimony date was originally set for October 15. However, NSP's attorney, Gerald Charnoff, protested the early date. The company's consultants would be unable to compile the necessary data before December 1, he said. PSC staff and other nuclear opponents also said they needed more time.

PSC chairman Charles Cicchetti was dismayed by the delay. He said the pro-nuclear campaign talk of gubernatorial candidate Lee Dreyfus may have influenced the utility's request for the deadline. He speculated that the utility may want to wait for November election results and the more favorable climate a Governor Dreyfus could supply.

The PSC should have refused to grant the delay, Cicchetti said, or at least placed a ceiling on expenditures.

PSC actions have recently come under fire from both nuclear opponents and utility management. With the possibility of a pro-nuclear governor, the PSC's effectiveness is in doubt.

In general, the advantages of nuclear power are chiefly that it creates little air pollution and its radioactive emissions are slight.

According to the Atomic Energy Commission (the predecessor of the present Nuclear Regulatory Commission), uranium fuel is still relatively cheap–even with the rising mining, refining and enriching costs. In a report by the AEC, it was estimated that the chances of a nuclear catastrophe were slight, but the risk of such catastrophe was frequently cited as an argument against nuclear power.

The possibility of such a nuclear disaster is rendered more remote by meeting regulatory requirements which demand that an emergency core coolant system be installed. This system will flood if the unit overheats.

Nuclear waste storage is another serious issue in the debate on the safety of nuclear power. Dr. Rittman, at one time the director of the AEC's Division of Waste Management and Transportation, said that though nuclear waste was dangerous, he was confident that present technology would find a way to store wastes indefinitely on the earths surface. An alternative he suggested was storing the wastes under the Antartic ice cap or in geologic formations under oceans.

A spokesman for NSP detailed items the $50 million has been spent on. The money covered land acquisition, site selection, studies, environmental studies, plant engineering and designing, legal fees, fuel equipment and materials. A meterological tower at the Tyrone site was also purchased from that sum.

Notice: Recruiting dates

Denny's Restaurants, Oct. 9, Hotel-Rest.
General Telephone, Oct. 9, Bus. Ad., Ind. Tech., Math
Factory Mutual Eng. Assoc., Oct. 10, Ind. Tech.
Wis. Career Candiates, Oct. 10, Any Major
Wendy's Restaurants, Oct. 10, Hotel-Rest.
Hoerner-Waldorf, Oct. 10, Ind. Tech.
Saga Foods, Oct. 11, Hotel-Rest.
Gimbels, Oct. 11, Fashion Merch.
J.I. Case, Oct. 11, Ind. Tech.
Collins Radio-Rockwell Int'l, Oct. 11. Ind. Tech.
Saga Foods, Oct. 12, Food Service
K-Mart, Oct. 12, Fashion Merch. and C.T.& D.
Host International, Oct. 12, Hotel-Rest.
Foremost Foods, Oct. 12, Hotel-Rest.
J.C. Penney, Oct. 16, Fashion Merch. and C.T. & D.
Dunkin Donuts, Oct. 16, Hotel-Rest.
Tonka Toys, Oct. 16, Ind. Tech.
Sentry Insurance, Oct. 16, Bus. Ad.
Kohler, Oct. 17, Ind. Tech.
Hormel, Oct. 17, Ind. Techn.
Walgreen's, Oct. 17, Hotel-Rest.
Thrall Car, Oct. 17, Ind. Tech.
Limited, Oct. 18, Fashion Merch. and C.T. & D.
Hamilton Indistries, Oct. 18, Ind. Tech.
Target, Oct. 18, Fashion Merch.
Thrall Car. Oct. 18, Ind. Tech.
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Jerrico, Oct. 19, Hotel-Rest.
Powers, Oct. 19, Fashion Merch.

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Letters from pg. 2

in order to even have their voices heard. If you want to help stop nuclear power, your help is needed. A group of people in Menomonie called Citizens Against Unsafe Sources of Energy, (CAUSE) meets regularly and is carrying out non-violent action to stop the Tyrone nuclear power plant. For information, call 235-9474.

Sincerely,
Ken Logsdon

Energy and NSP

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to your front page article entitled "Utilization of energy resources topic for NSP." It concerns me that a letter to the editor doesn't rate front page coverage usually, because I think it is essential that your readers have equal exposure to another viewpoint than the Public Relations rhetoric of NSP.

I use the work "rhetoric" advisedly. Your coverage of Ms. Moline's presentation conveys the message that radioactive waste is not a problem for the utility industry. That simply is not true. Entire books are devoted to the subject and I quote from a 1200 page report entitled **Management of Radioactive Wastes**, proceedings of a symposium organized jointly by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) Nuclear Energy Agency and the International Atomic Energy Agency.

"In view of the prospective development of nuclear energy as a source of electricity,the problems connected with the management of radioactive wastes from fuel reprocessing will present special importance in the future. Large amounts of irradiated fuels will have to be reprocessed on a limited number of sites, which will consequently have to handle significant quantities of various types of wastes. The treatment and storage of highly-radioactive fission-product solutions, the management of wastes contaminated by long-lived transuranium elements and the treatment of gaseous wastes require particular attention in this respect. The amounts of radioactivity involved are by far the largest ones handled by the nuclear industry, and their long-term management must be planned for time-scales of the order of centuries, or even of thousands of years in the case of plutonium-contaminated wastes.

In this perspective, the OECD Nuclear Energy Agency (NEA) and the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) decided to organize jointly a symposium dealing specifically with the waste management problems associated with the repressing of irradiated fuel elements, and whose main purpose was to give an overall picture of the present situation in this field and to review the current research and development work directly related to the possible future solutions of the problems involved. At present, only a limited number of countries have an irradiated fuel reprocessing industry, but many other countries show special interest in these problems which will certainly concern them in the near future."

Furthermore, it is misleading at best to compare amounts of waste from nucelar power and amounts of waste from coal-fired electrical generation. It is the nature of the amount that concerns anyone who is not deliberately trying to dismiss the issue. Waste from nucelar powered electrical generation is radioactive, containing some materials that will remain radioactive for thousands of years.

One such waste plutonium 239 remains deadly for 250,000 years. Amounts as tiny as one-millionth of an ounce have caused lung cancer in mice. If evenly dispersed into the air, eight pounds of plutonium would be enough to give everyone on the planet a lethal dose of lung cancer. The average nuclear plant produces one to three pounds daily. "Only 64 cubic feet of waste per year" containing plutonium is a serious matter.

What really concerns me is this: if NSP has an answer to the non-problem of safe storage of radioactive wastes why don't they tell us what it is. We the public are not idiots. They're not going to win my confidence with glib comparisons of radioactive waste to arsenic. If that kind of patronizing rhetoric convinces you then the money NSP spends for Public Relations (which comes out of your electric bill every month) is money well spent.

If you are interested in exploring the issues of nuclear power, Stout library is an excellent resource. Just ask at the circulation desk for information on Tyrone (all the hearing procedings and reports are there as Stout library is the official repository.) Do some research and make up your own mind about why NSP has a PR problem with nuclear power.

Debbie Green

Letter to Editor:

Your article, "Utilization of Energy resources topic for NSP," made me very angry.

The short article gave the impression of being in favor of nuclear power. Lynn Moline's statements may be read by some people as the truth, which they are not. Technology is not the answer to nuclear waste. The last paragraph of the article failed to mention radio-activity. It is not fair to compare coal waste to radio-activity.

The article did not clear up any misconceptions about nuclear waste, it only increased them.

I am AGAINST nuclear energy and in favor of developing alternate energy systems.

I have been involved with C.A.U.S.E. and the Tyrone Natural Guard. I do hope this letter prompts someone else into some action.

Sincerely,
Joe Sedlacheki,
Eau Galle

51 years of FOB's

To The Editor:

Homecoming this year marks the 51st birthday of the FOB Fraternity. Oct. 6 & 8 will be special for Phi Omega Beta; old slides, pictures, paddles, and artifacts will be displayed at Homecoming breakfast.

In 1927, the first fraternity was founded at Stout. The main reason the group was formed was to foster friendship among the men and to enter school politics. This fraternity was called Phi Omega Beta. Its Greek motto alas "Fraternity of Brotherhood" (FOB). The following year a FOB member was elected to the SSA presidency.

"The birthplace of the organization was in Charles Pagnucco's room in the basement of Lynwood Hall, which was then a girl's dorm," resulted Jack Notebaart in a better FOB, perhaps, has the distinction of being the only college men's organization in the country to originate in a girls' dormitory.

Stout enforced a 7:30 curfew in 1927, so meetings had to be held secretly. A favorite meeting place for the 19 members was the upper balcony of the Lake Menomin boathouse.The FOB's also held meetings at the gravel pit behind Paradise Valley, the Devil's Punch Bowl, Wakanda Park, and the Stori House. (Dave Stori was an FOB and his family owned a home where the First National Bank is presently lcoated.)

In the spring of 1928, the FOB's made an application for permission to organize officially and become an organized fraternity. The FOBs officially became charted with twenty-six members for the 1928-29 school year. Clayton Halverson was the first FOB president that year.

Commencement in May 1932, Stout celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of vocational education in Wisconsin and also in March, 1932, received full college rank and recognition by the North Central Assocation. Ironically, "a home town boy makes good" is appropriate because William J. Micheels, also 21 years old and destined to be president of Stout 29 years later graduated that year. (Dr. Micheels was elected Stout President by the Wisconsin Board of Regents in 1961.) He was also the fourth FOB President of the fraternity his senior year.

Jerry Meyers: magic

Dear Editor:

This letter is regarding a remarkable teacher that we have here at Stout. Last year I took a speech class which this teacher taught. In entering this class I expected the usual speech class. I thought I would have to get up in front of 30 complete strangers and make a fool out of myself trying to give a speech.

My interpretation of the class was totally incorrect. The teacher, Jerry Meyers, had almost a magical way of conditioning us for the class. His introduction to the class, which in most classes is a waste of time, was terrific. When we left the room after the first day of class, we were not strangers to one another.

In fact, everybody knew everyone's name by heart and we had instant friends. It was these instant close relationships that made this class the best class I have ever had.

It's teachers like Jerry that help to make school more interesting, and student to teacher relationships much better.

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1978 Homecoming candidates and hope for memorable wee

Nikki Campobasso, Mark Miller
Wigen Hall

Pat Stokes, Mark Simacek
AFM

Nancy Motiff, Tim Parker
North Hall

Heather Herold, Eric Bell
Alpha Phi Omega

By Beth Dillingham

Stout's big family reunion, alias "Homecoming," is here again. It's time for recounting old memories with old friends, and making new memories with new friends.

Part of these memories will be made on Tuesday night when Stout's 1978-79 Homecoming royalty is chosen. There are candidates representing all eight residence halls and several other groups.

Wigen Hall is being represented by Nikki Campobasso and Mark Miller. Nikki is a second semester freshman in Fashion Merchandising. She is from Roseville, MN, and is the secretary of Wigen's hall council. Mark is from Williamsdale. He is a junior hotel and restaurant major, and a member of the tennis team.

Two members of AFM's executive board are their candidates this year. Pat Stokes is the female vice-president of Internal Affairs. She is a junior from Manitowac, and her major is home-ec in business. Mark Simacek is the male co-chairperson from AFM. He is a sophomore industrial education major from Hastings, MN. His interests include skiing and camping.

"There are so many fun things to do during Homecoming - almost everyone can be guaranteed of having a good time," says Nancy Nervig, Fleming Hall's candidate for homecoming queen. Nancy is from Litchfield, MN. She is a junior and her major is fashion merchandising. Nancy is on the WVSS advisory council and is a hockey cheerleader. Her cohort as Fleming Hall Royalty is Duke Johnson. Duke is also a Minnesotan, and is a sohpmore majoring in industrial education. Duke is a varsity hockey and baseball player, and is a member of the "S" club. According to Duke, "Football is why we have Homecoming - so I think more attention should be given to the players and coaches."

"Mo" and "Pepi" will be doing the honors for North Hall this year. Mo - alias Nancy Motiff - is a senior from Green Bay and is majoring in business administration. Mo is the RA on 2E. Tim Parker, Pepi, is a sophomore from Rockford, IL. His major is marketing and distributive education. Peppy is active in Hall Council and intramural sports.

The Alpha Phi Omega's are represented by Eric M. Bell and Heather Herold. Heather is a junior majoring in clothing, textiles and design. She is from Beloit. Eric is a senior from Wauwatosa. His major is business adminisration. The APO's theme is "Go with APO and let's point the pointers in the right direction."

Becky Lou Cordell, a sophomore in clothing, textiles and design, and Bill Butler, a senior in industrial education, are the Greek's choice for Homecoming king and queen. Becky is from Austin, MN. Bill is from Middleton. He is an RA, plays baseball and is active in intramurals.

Coming from CKTO are Renee Beula and Roger Karnopp. Renee is a sophomore from Twin Lakes. Her major is fashion merchandising. Roger's major is industrial education with a concentration in Electronics. He is a junior from Green Bay. According to Renee and Roger, "Homecoming is a time to reflect on our abilities to work together, to talk over memories, and to make memories happen."

Nancy Nervig, Duke Johnson
Fleming Hall

Becky Lou Cordell, Bill Butler
Inter-Greek Council

s emanate enthusiasm

ek at Stout

Carol Hines and Bill Buetner are both seniors running for queen and king from JTC. "As seniors at Stout, the years have brought many new friendships together. Already, many of these friendships have graduated and left the area. During Homecoming, they return to get together for a few more good times at Stout," said the two. Carol's major is CDFL and she's from St. Paul, MN. She is a peer counselor and the RA on second Tainter. Bill is also an RA, and his major is industrial technology. He's from West Bend and is active on JTC's hall council.

This year Fashion Forum and Hotel Sales have candidates also, Jana Nelson of Mpls, MN and Steve Gaither of St. Paul, MN are their representatives. Say Jana and Steve, "Homecoming brings people together because it generates a common enthusiasm and involvement for students, alumni, and faculty like no other time of the year."

Jane James - otherwise known as "JJ," is HKMC's queen candidate. She is a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising and clothing textiles and design. According to JJ, who is from Milwaukee, "I think Homecoming at Stout represents the friendliness of the Menomonie community." Also representing HKMC is Joe Dimeglio, from Bethlehem, PA. His major is industrial education. "To me, Homecoming is the fire-up time of the year. It's a syndrome that affects every student and resident of Menomonie. I like Homecoming because it's a chance to get out and make friends," said Joe.

Jana Nelson, Steve Gaithe
Fashion Forum & Hotel Sales

South Hall's Homecoming candidates this year are Jean O'Reilly from Robbinsdale, MN and Bill Lincoln from Watertown. Jean is a junior majoring in CDFL. She is active in the South Hall Council and its social committee. Jean feels, "Homecoming is one of the most exciting events of the year because it is an opportunity for everyone to get involved." Bill is a senior majoring in industrial education. According to Bill,

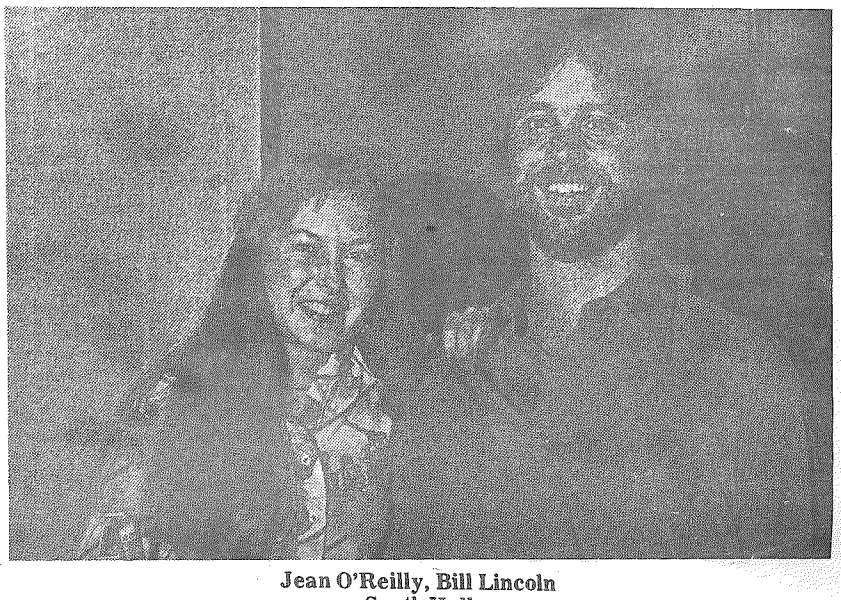
"Homecoming is a chance for all dorms, groups and students in general to unite and work on a common ground."

Flora Moonsie is the International Club's selection for Homecoming queen. She is a junior majoring in home ec education from Trinidad, West Indies. "To me, Homecoming means school spirit," says Flora, "it means the coming together of people and having a lot of fun." The club's candidate for king is Praveen Nanda.

A not very well known fact about college Homecoming coronations is that the winner of the competition for Homecoming Queen enters a contest involving all college homecoming queens statewide. The winner of that competition then goes to the Orange Bowl Festivities all expenses paid. There is one representative from each state.

So, Tues. night, as one of these couples is crowned as Stout's 1978 Homecoming Royalty, new memories will be made. Why don't you come up and be a part of it?

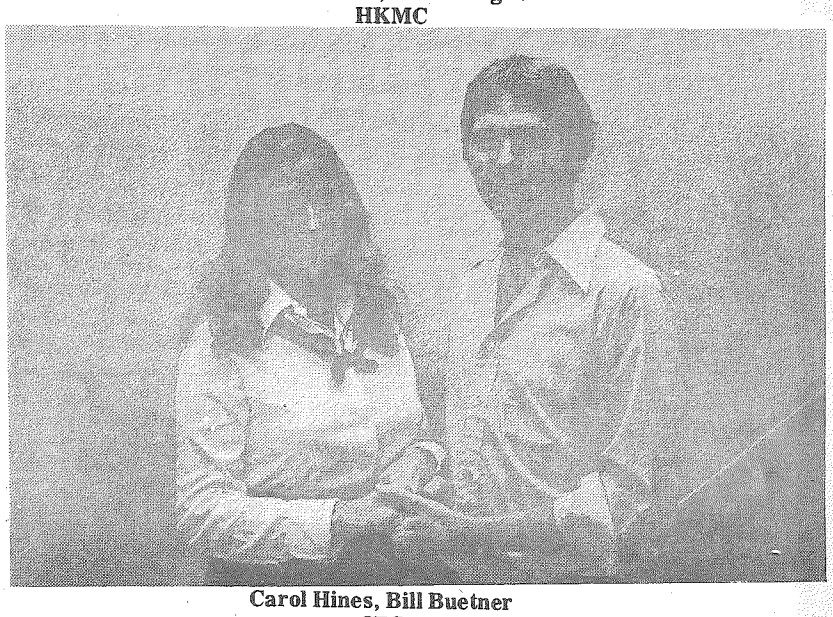
Flora Moonsie, Praveen Nanda
International Club



Jean O'Reilly, Bill Lincoln
South Hall

Janet Jones, Joe Dimeglio
HKMC

Renee Beula, Roger Karnopp
CKTO



Carol Hines, Bill Buetner
JTC

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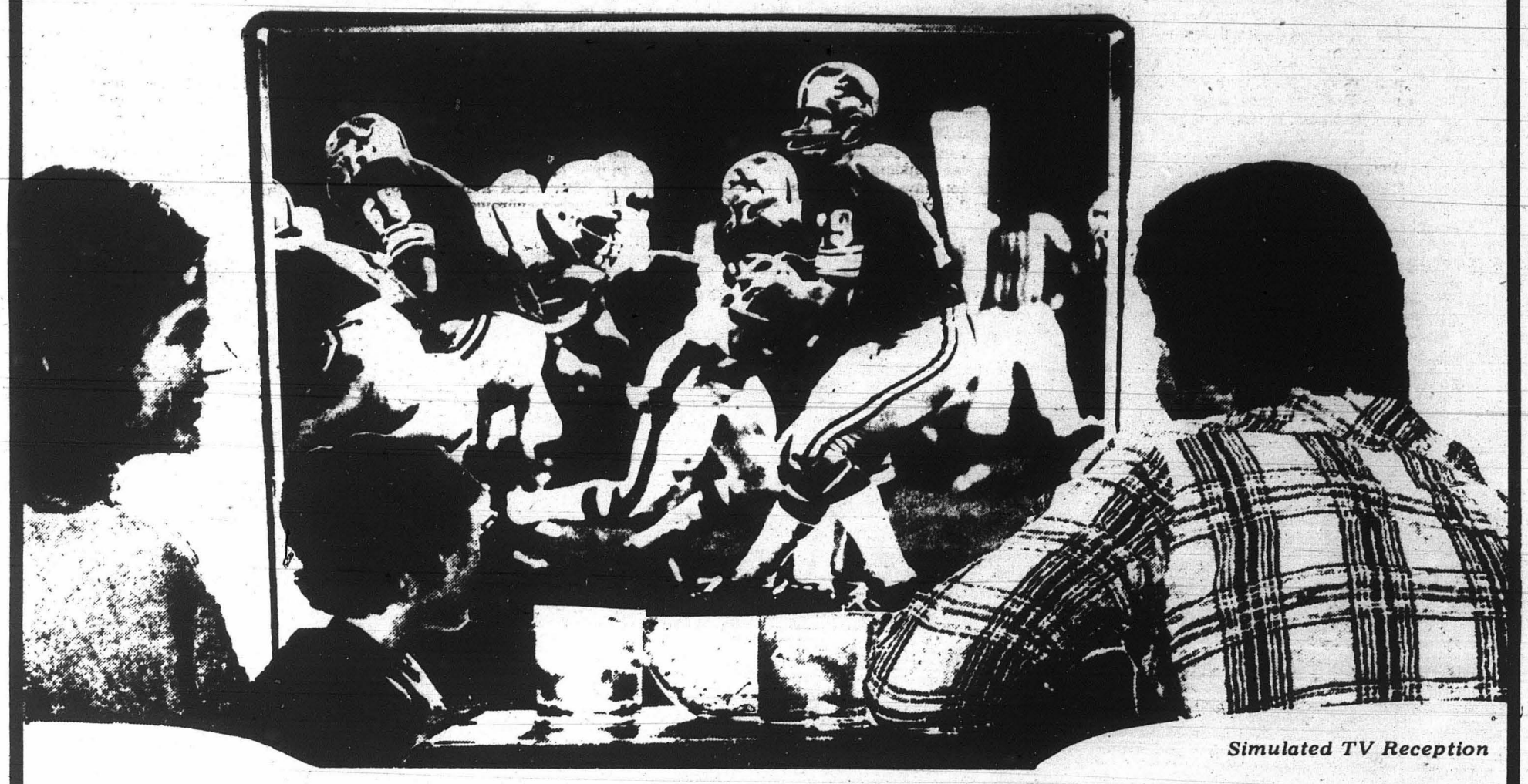

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Aspiring student sets and achieves high goals

By Ruth Pederson

She has organized a concert for the Beach Boys at the St. Paul Civic Center; a dance by John Tavolta in the court of the IDS in Minneapolis, a tennis tournament at Normandale Racquet club in Minneapolis with first place prizes such as a trip to California's most elite health club, an installed sauna, or a complete Adidas outfit. she has invited the Beach Boys and penguins from the new zoo in Minneapolis, to entertain guests at the Juniors department in Donaldsons.

Cathy Poppelaars is a freshman with a double major in Fashion Merchandising and Clothing and Textiles. She has a minor in Business.

Sept. 13 Poppelaars found out by telegram she had won a $1,000.00 scholarship from Seventeen magazine.

Poppelaars is on the Donaldsons Youth Board (DYB) in Minneapolis. She had to write one report each month on what the DYB was doing in the area of fashion events and what they did in their community.

"It was raining so much one month I sent a bottle of rain water in with my report," said Poppelaars. "I love to do crazy things."

There are 350 people on different councils from stores all over the country affiliated with different magazines. Donaldsons is affiliated with Seventeen magazine. At the end of the year 16 people are chosen from 350 people who have written the best reports for their store. These 16 are given the choice of three projects to submit to Seventeen for a scholarship.

"I came back from Europe July 20 and found out I was qualified for the scholarship. I had to hand in a report July 31, just 10 days later," said Poppelaars "I worked night and day for ten days. But I decided I wanted it and so I worked extra hard!"

Poppelaars handed in an 80 page notebook with 15 sketches on her project. Her project was to develop a full scale promotion on how to get junior customers into every department and buy something.

She got together with her advisor who is the Executive of Public Relations of Donaldsons. Together they brainstormed and thought of what juniors liked to do. They came up with the ideas mentioned in the first paragraph.

All these are fictitious ideas with no budget!! They were only on paper but a full scale promotion idea well planned.

They decided to develop a theme for each day of the week to cater to different juniors everyday.

Monday they called "Junior Executive Day." This theme was based on the idea of how to budget your money.

Tuesday was called "Beach Buddy Day." On Tuesday they arranged a concert with the Beach Boys. They held a Beach Boy fashion show featuring swimwear.

The Beach Boys were guests of honor for the store that day. This theme was for the people who enjoyed the beach.

Wednesday was called "Get Ready, Get Set, Go." This theme emphasized the sports oriented person. She arranged a tennis tournament with outstanding prizes.

Friday was called "That's Show Biz." She promoted the movie Grease.

Saturday was called "Disco Duel." "Since so much disco is around now, we had John Travolta dance in the IDS court that day, and sign autographs in our store," said Poppelaars.

Along with these ideas included in the notebook were radio and television advertisements. There were window displays and indoor displays. Advertising was done through menus in all the restaurants around the area. Dances and songs were made up by the Youth Board. The theme of the completed project was called "Summer Sensations." Last year's winner was a Youth Board Newspaper which was not on the list for this year. The projects change every year so there are new ideas to choose from. This is the third year in a row Donaldsons has won.

Poppelaars enjoys sewing and worked in a clothing store for two years called Justers and Donaldsons for one year. To become a board member she had to attend three interviews and the second interview was a talent display. She played the violin.

Poppelaars has long range goals in mind. Her first goal is to own two of her own stores. One in Minneapolis and one the Riveria in France.

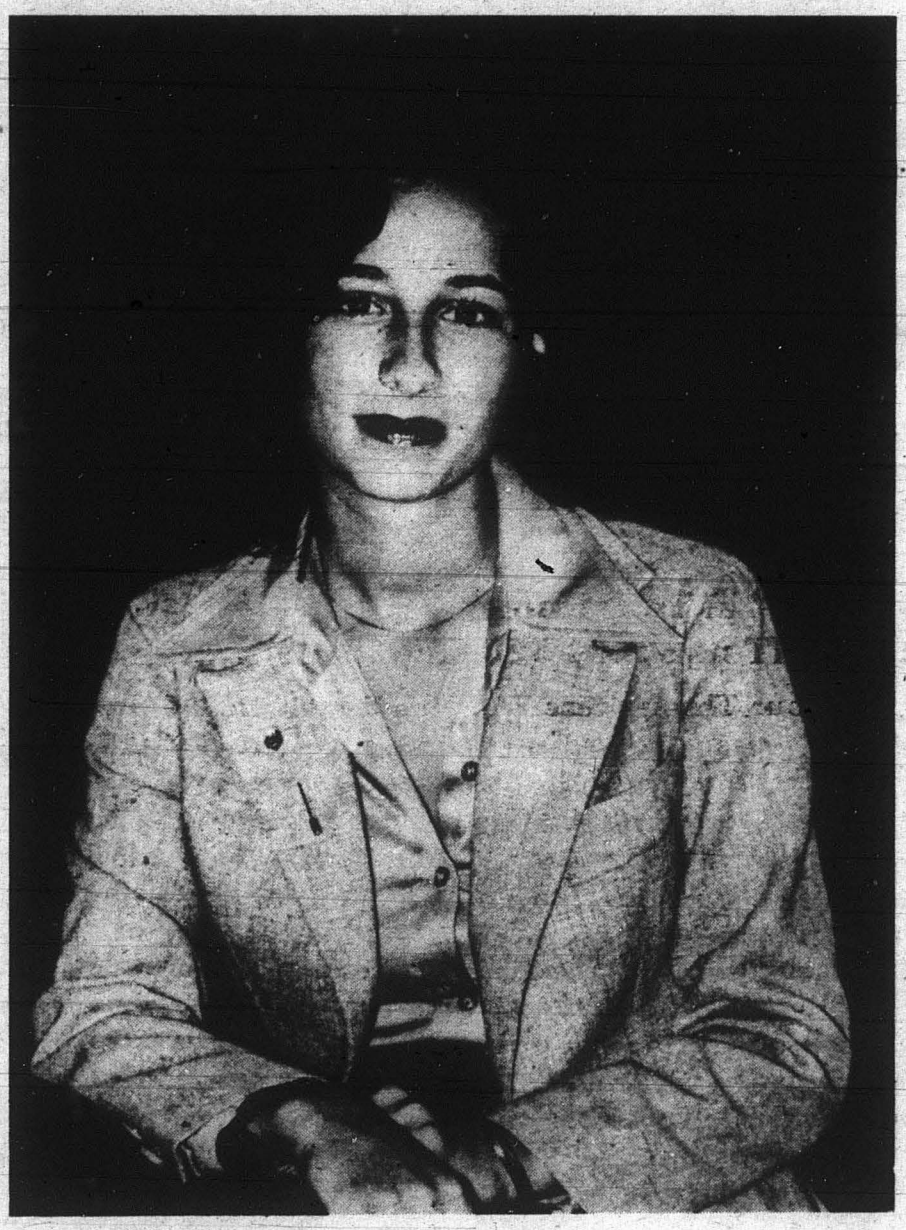
"I want to live in France. I love France. I've been there four times and I love the mountains the blue mediterrean and the ir customs," said Poppelaars.

"My curiosity just has me. I want to go to Yale or Harvard just to see what it's like for one semester. Hopefully I'll be able to study in a music conservatory in Niece or with a designer in Belgium," said Poppellars. "Oh yeah, I want to graduate in three and one-half years."

Her study in music is already arranged. She carries 16 credits now which she says leaves her too idle and with too much spare time.

"I have the urge to go and do everything I can," said Poppelaars. "I want to go, go, go!"

I talked with a friend in Fashion Merchandising about Cathy and her response was "I'm glad she's four years behind me!"



Cathy Poppelaars

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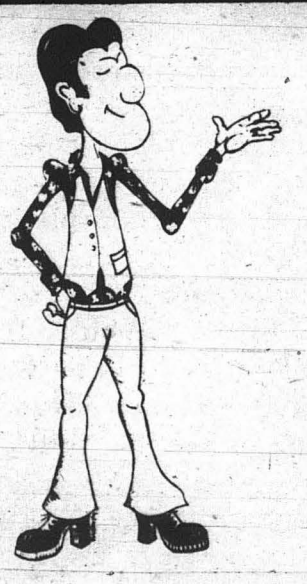

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WVSS level of professionalism poses problem

By Patti Lenz

The Educational Communications Board and FCC have made proposals for regulation changes that may change WVSS's mode of operation.

Ace Matthews said, "Professionals do not like college radio stations. It is said that they are not professional enough." A college radio station is an "Electronic Sandbox" for students.

A quote from the FCC report No. 14132 stated that, "The Commission has ordered FM educational stations to broadcast a minimum of 36 hours a week to keep their licenses and set 12 hours a day minimum (84 hours a week) to avoid sharing frequency. At the present time, WVSS does not meet the minimum to avoid sharing frequency.

Ace Matthews, teacher and director at WVSS said that time-sharing will occur in areas where frequencies are tight. Since WVSS station is so close to the Twin Cities, and since their last frequency is gone up there, WVSS is in danger of time-sharing. The time might be shared with one of three sources:

A. Twin Cities groups.

B. Educational entities in a 60-mile radius who desire a frequency.

C. Community or minority groups in the same radius.

The ECB and WHA, a Wisconsin radio station that operates out of Madison, have proposed a two-network system for the state. One network is for news and information, the other for arts. In their as yet unapproved proposal, the state will be divided into seven regions with two stations for each region. One staton is already available (the state station) the other one will have to be built or co-opted from the University stations. Menomonie or Eau Claire could become the indianhead information or arts station.

In order to run a station of the sort, five full-time employees would have to be hired. The station could not be run by teachers or students.

Matthews said that something has to give, so that WVSS can keep broadcasting just as it is. A few things that WVSS may possibly try in order to continue their broadcast in the same fashion are:

1. Do nothing and hope things will blow away (Howard Hughes did well with that.)

2. Find a way to operate 12 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year.

3. Time and share with EauClaire and free up a frequency for the ECB nd WHA for their dual network proposal.

4. Encourage WEUC to become Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The CPB provides matching funds for those stations with five full time employees.

5. Become CPB certified and move students off the air and into support functions and become either information or arts oriented.

6. WVSS becomes number 2 and WEUC becomes number 4 and we're both "safe."

7. Actively seek a partner to share time with and work out an arranagement favorable to both organizations.

8. Cease broadcasting and go to cable.

If you listen to WVSS or have any interest in the station, go in and talk to Ace Matthews. Try your best to give him and the radio station a hand.

Wilderness photographer speaks on experiences

Finis Mitchell, the wild river mountaineer and wilderness photographer will be on campus Oct. 4, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center.

Finis Mitchell will lecture and show pictures of the Wyoming wilderness areas, wildlife, mountain ranges and glaciers. Mr. Mitchell will speak of his lifetime backpacking experiences' and his involvement in Wyoming conservation.

Finis, a 77-year-old backpacker, has hiked over 12,859 miles and climbed 220 peaks since 1909. Finis has received an honorary Doctorate of Law Degree from the University of Wyoming for his dedication to environmental awareness and conservation.

All UW-Stout students and employees are welcome to attend this free presentation sponsored by the U.A.B. Recreation Commission.

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Bookworms

Jon Bedsted

So you think the library has only books, huh! Guess again!

If you need to use some stereo headphones when your roomie is doing homework or want to show the boys some flicks, the Pierce Library has what you need...plus more!

The Media Retrieval Services - Pierce Library - has a considerable amount of audio-visual equipment available to the Stout student to check out.

To re-emphasize, this equipment can be taken out of the library.

The main purpose of the audio-visual equipment is to utilize the library's resources - slides, cassettes, filmstrips, films - for both educational and entertainment purposes.

Some of the equipment the Pierce Libary has for loan includes record players, super 8 and 16 mm movie projectors, microfiche readers, separate speakers for tape players, a stopwatch, overhead and opaque projectors, slide and filmstrip projectors, movie screens, and cassette and reel-to-reel tape players.

There are also combination units (filmstrip and cassette, filmstrip and record player, etc.) for use.

All you need to do to check out equipment is go to to the south end of the circulation desk and ask for what you need.

Cough up your ever-versatile student I.D. card and you can supplement your educational and extra curricular activities with a wide variety of exciting audio-visual paraphenalia.

As one commercial credit card claims, your student I.D. also has "CLOUT!"

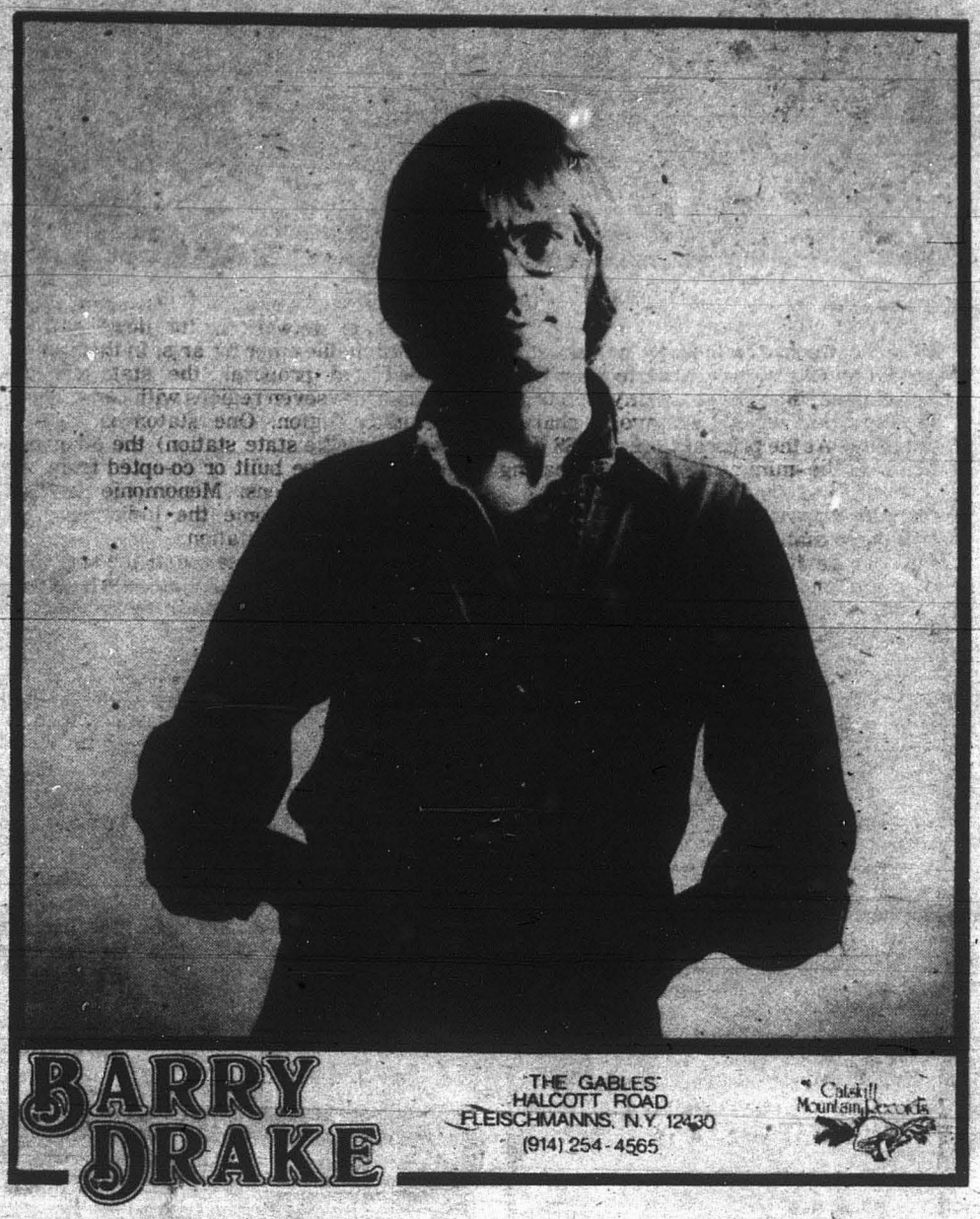
At the Pawn

At the Pawn Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Sept. 28, 29, and 30 is Barry Drake.

Drake has been playing in Coffeehouse and colleges since 1967, in areas such as San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury and New York's Greenwich Villages. Barry toured the country with the National Coffee House circuit for four years. Feeling the need to grow and be in control of his own fate, Barry left the National Circuit to go on his own.

Barry's album -- "Roadsongs", came out in 1977. It was recorded by Catskill Mountain Records, New York.

There will be a workshop, Fri. at 1 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Union. Bring your guitars and questions.



What's Happening

Thurs., Sept. 28
Pawn and WVSS "Pawn Live": Barry Drake, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Spectrum 28 - "Whatever Happened to JFK's Peace Corps?" 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 29
Pawn: Barry Drake, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Barry Drake Workshop 1-3 p.m., International Room
WHWC-TV (Channel 28) A Conversation with Earl Warren (Past California governor, V.P. candidate, Supreme Court Justice) 9 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 30
Homecoming Week Begins!
Pawn: Barry Drake, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
WHWC-TV (Channel 28) Mark Russel Comedy Special (Political Satire) 10 p.m.
Spectrum 28 - "Whatever Happened to JFK's Peace Corps?" 10:30 p.m.
Seminar on Advertising Methods, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., East Ballroom

Sun., Oct. 1
WHWC-TV (Channel 28) "Once Upon a Classic" 9 a.m.
Skit Night, 7 p.m., snack bar
Free Flicks, "Young Frankenstein" 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.
Concert, Steve Martin, St. Paul Civic Center, 7:30 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 2
Mini-Concert, "Wood Dancer" Ballroom
Royalty Tea, 12 noon, Fireside Lounge

Tues., Oct. 2
Royalty elections
Coronation Dance, "Short Stuff," 8 p.m., snack bar.
University Student Senate Meeting, West Central Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 4
Folk Dancing, 7-10 p.m. FREE, Glass Lounge
Backpacking clinic by Finis Mitchel, Wilderness photographer, 8 p.m., Ballroom
At the State Theater: "Grease"

Future Concerts:
Steve Martin, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center
Aerosmith, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center
Neil young, Oct. 15, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center
Billy Joel, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center
Al Stewert, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., Northrup Aud., Minneapolis
Moody Blues, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center

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Summer Reduction	75% off +

P.S. Due to change of ownership, all student coupons expire Sept. 30

Tops 'n Bottoms
THUNDERBIRD Mall

FILM PHASE

By Michael Wing

After playing two full house showings, the Film Commission presents Mel Brook's "Young Frankenstein."

The film will be shown Oct. 1, and it stars Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman, and Peter Boyle.

The film is based on the original screenplay by Wilder and Brooks, who sat in the directors chair for this well known comedy of suspense and humor.

Even before the March 1975 release of "Young Frankenstein" Film Critics nationwide hailed it as one of the funniest films of the century.

From the unrestrained mind of screenwriter, director Brooks, "Young Frankenstein" is the ingenious, irreverent parody of famed horror. This feature is blessed with Brook's typical humorous exploits which have made him possibly the funniest writer in the Motion Picture business today.

With such giant box office attractions as "Blazing Saddles," and "Silent Movie" to his screen credits, Brooks can capture any element he can possibly dream up on film, and turn it into a hilarious, ribtickling experience.

"Frankenstein" deals with how a droll, mad professor (excellently portrayed by Wilder, who's acting talents through past hits as "Silver Streak," and the "Worlds' Greatest Lover' have captured audience reactions to the hilt)• is lured into developing a new zipper necked Frankenstein monster.

The main theme of "Frankenstein" practically tricks it's audicene into believeing that Brooks has simply created a recent version of the late Boris Karloff classic of the late 1930's, but as the story unwinds, we find actor Peter Boyle as the monster who's role is funny, amazing and very untypical.

It seems totally unreal that a picture as heartwarming, and original as "Young Frankenstein" didn't even capture one Oscar nomination, but "Young Frankenstein" is a marvelous motion picture achievement that more of Hollywoods' producers shoud make today.

Note - due to the popularity of "Young Frankestein" the doors to Harvey Hall auditorium will open one half hour before show time for both showings. Show times are 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Short Stuff plays style

Short Stuff, a rhythm and blues rock band from Milwaukee will perform at Stout's homecoming coronation dance. The dance is scheduled for Oct. 3 at 8 pm. in the student center shackbar.

Originally a straight blues band, Short Stuff was formed in 1969. Consisting of four members, it is led by harmonic playing Jim Liban.

Joe Morreale, of the Chicago Daily News, has called Short Stuff the best damm group to ever come out of Wisconsin and one of the best groups in the midwest. Rock n' Roll, boogie or blues, you dig it and they excel at it."

Campus Cuisine

By Carol Peter

You have the makings of an ancient food right in your refrigerator, in your milk carton. The food — yogurt!

Yogurt is a fermented milk product which originated in the Middle East in Biblical times, probably because someone left the camel carrying the skins of milk standing in the sun too long, causing bacteria in the milk to sour and thicken it.

Although traditionally a food of Turkey, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Greece, many other cultures have their own form of thickened, soured or curdled milks. Yogurt-type products are found in Egypt, Finland, Iceland, India, Norway, Scotland, and Sweden. Although yogurt was not introduced commercially to the U.S. until 1940, since then it has gained wide popularity in our country.

American yogurt is made primarily from cow's milk, but other cultures use reindeer, goat, water-buffalo, or even yak milk.

To prepare yogurt, a mixture of several strains of bacteria is added to scalded milk. The milk is then kept warm for approximately five to ten hours, allowing the bacteria to work on the milk. One strain changes the flavor from sweet to tart, another gives the product a pudding-like consistency, and yet another converts milk sugar into lactic acid which destroys any foreign bacteria in the milk.

Yogurt is easily and economically prepared in your house, apartment, or dorm room. The pilot light of a gas stove or a thermos bottle may be used to keep the milk warm for the necessary hours. The most trouble-free method is to use a yogurt maker, which sells for $10-$15. With the cost of commercial yogurt at 40 cents per carton, the yogurt maker will pay for itself in no time if you are an avid eater of yogurt.

A cup of yogurt made from non-fat dry milk contains approximately 80 calories. The addition of fruit and sweetening to commercial yogurt can add as many as 200 calories. Buying or making plain yogurt and adding your own sweetener will save calories and make it a low calorie, filling food, high in calcium and protein.

Yogurt will keep a week or longer in the refrigerator, but aging gives it a sharper flavor.

Yogurt is a versatile food, used in many types of dishes. The following recipes offer a sampling of ideas on how to use this ancient food.

How to make your own yogurt:

Scald one quart of milk. If using non-fat dry milk, use 1½ cups of powder to 4 cups of water. Cool the milk until it is warm but not hot. Add one tablespoon of plain yogurt. Pour the milk mixture into yogurt maker or a thermos bottle and let it stand for five to ten hours until it is thick. You can also use a glass jar wrapped in a blanket and kept in a warm place. Store the finished yogurt in the refrigerator.

BANANA BREAKFAST DRINK

This makes a thick, rich, drink, almost like a shake.

1 cup plain yogurt
1 medium size ripe banana
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons honey (optional)
2 tablespoons orange juice concentrate
2 ice cubes crushed

Combine all ingredients and mix in a blender

YOGURT CHEESE PIE

Serves 6

A light nutritious dessert idea.

Crust: 2 cups all bran (using this instead of the usual graham crackers saves time because you don't have to crush them.$

2 tablespoons melted butter

Mix well until all particles of the cereal are moistened. Press into an 8"x8" pan or 9" pie plate.

Filling:

one-third cup milk
1 envelope unflavored gelatin

In a small saucepan, warm these over low heat until the gelatin dissolves.

juice of ½ lemon
1 cup cottage cheese
1½ cups plain yogurt
3 tablespoons honey or ¼ cup sugar
gelatin mixture

Combine in a blender or mixing bowl and whip briefly. Pour into pan or pie shell. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Chill several hours in the refrigerator until set.

Wizard's Record Watch

With the sad passing of one of the classic rock loonies, Keith Moon, who was known for tearing up hotel rooms and destroying equipment on stage, "Who Are You" (MCA-3050) comes the last effort by one of the classic rock groups, The Who.

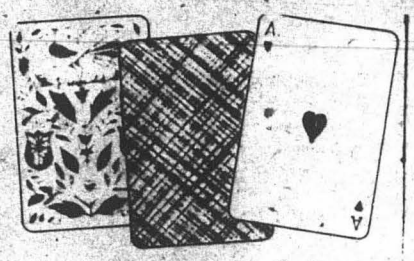
I was really expecting to hear the same old Who style but after listening to the album I was pleasantly surprised. They came up with super blending of horns and synthesizers, which is apparent in the cuts "Had Enough" and "3.905", a bizzare tune about a test tube baby. One of my favorite songs is "Sister Disco," an unfavorable look at disco music with the lyrics "Good by sister disco," "with its trash and tramps." Ironically, the next cut on the album is "Music Must Change."

The classic sound of the vocals of Roger Daltrey and the super guitar of Peter Townshend is there on the album, but the spice of special effects makes this a very enjoyable L.P.

Other cuts include: "New Song," "Trick of the Light," "Guitar and Ren," "Love is Coming Down," and "Who Are You."

The Who will find a new drummer, but the memories of men like Keith Moon will live forever in the minds of loyal Who fans.

Next Week - STYX - "Pieces of Eight."



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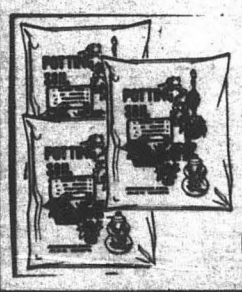

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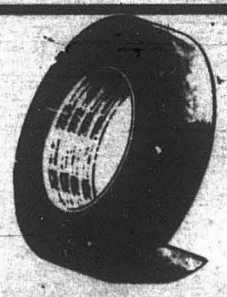

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Marionettes to mimic and entertain

By Deon Wichman

A performance by the world renown David Syrotiak National Marionette Theatre will be one of the events presented on Homecoming weekend this year.

Syrotiak's marionettes are hand carved out of wood and are constructed with bending knee and elbow joints. These marionettes include a ballerina complete with a tutu, red shoes and knobby knees, a Charleston flapper, a belly dancer with a rhinestone in her navel, and a dancing bear who performs anything from a tango to disco.

The show entitled "In Concert" is a combination of mime, music and dance. It features "Schvann Lake?" a ballet satire and an original version of the classic Faust legend.

The theater travels over 45,000 miles each season and has won numerous award, including those on the international level.

Sponsored by the Cultural Commission, the show is scheduled for October 6 at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall auditorium.

Stout to host annual conferences

More than 800 educators and technical people from industry are expected to attend UW-Stout's 25th annual Industrial Education Conference, Friday, Oct. 6. "A Changing Technology" is the theme of this year's program, which begins with registration from 8-10 a.m., room 122 of the Science and Technology building.

A variety of special topics will be presented throughout the day. Examples of the subjects include "Games and Simulation in Industiral Education", "Photo Silk Screening on a Low Budget", "Underground Housing," and "Solar Heat Collection." There will also be demonstrationsin plastic processing, energy, and the use of practicum education in manufacturing lab.s

Fourteen exhibitors will display items. An airplane built during Stout's Aircraft Construction Workshop last summer will be on display during the meeting.

Pre-registration fees, which must be sent prior to Sept. 29, are $8, including lunch or $6 for registration and refreshments only. Registration fee for the day of the conference is $7, plus $3.50 for lunch.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Will Valett, conference chairman or by calling (715) 232-1422.

"Horizons" is the theme of this year for UW-Stout's Annual School of Home Economics Conference, which will take place Friday, Oct. 6.

Registration is from 8-9 a.m. in the second floor lounge of the Home Economics building. Keynote speaker for the conference will be James Woods, an arthitect from Iowa State University. His topic will be "Relationships of Energy Utilization, Health and Comfort in Future Housing Design."

The conference will also feature a series of short courses with topic such as "Quick Strip Clothing," "Politics of Dress", "Non-threatening Teacher Self-EvaluationTechniques", "Time Management For Professionals: How to Get Control of Your Time and Your Life", "Food Processor Magic", "Creative Table Appointments", "The Metric Kitchen" and "How to Complain Effectively - A Consumer's Guide."

Commercial exhibitors will display items at the conference. There will also be exhibits featuring local artists, food reseach, and food equipment design.

The conference fee, $8, may be paid at registration or may be sent in advance to Home Economics Conference, School of Home Economics, Room 221, UW-Stout.

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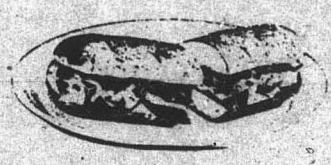

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First loss of the year does not phase fans

HELPING HANDS —
Stout trainers ease injured Ron Morris onto a back board.

GO TOM POULUS GO —
Shown is the Tom Paulus fan club. Tom Paulus is a Blue Devil line backer and was named athlete of the week after his performance in the Winona game.

BOXED IN —
A UW-Whitewater runner is about to be tackled for a loss by No. 50 Jon Foss and No. 67 Jim Fisher and other players give a helping hand. Stout lost 31-10 in it's third game of the season.

JUMPING HIGH FOR THE CATCH —
Shown is [redacted] Larson in a drive against Whitewater.

Photos by Brandon Zastrow

THE STOUTONIA Sports

Thursday, September 28, 1978 — 21

"Just Keating"

Have you ever undressed a football player? It's remarkable how much equipment they can fit under their football jerseys and pants! There xre pads just about everywhere and it's beyond my imagination how anyone can even walk in all of that.

Compared to other sports a football player goes through a lot to get ready for a game, unlike a swimmer that just has to squeeze into a lycra suit.

It takes about 40 minutes to dress for a game if you do it slow to make sure everything is in the proper place. If something is out of place, the player may have an equipment problem or suffer slight embarrassment during the game.

The purpose of all this gear is to protect the player. Each piece has a specific area to protect, the helmet protects the head and is held in place with the chin strap. Some players wear neck rolls for added neck protection. Mouth guards are stuck in between teeth to prevent losing teeth.

Shoulder pads are directly under the jersey to make the player look big and muscular. Hands and elbows are protected with special pads as are shins and knees.

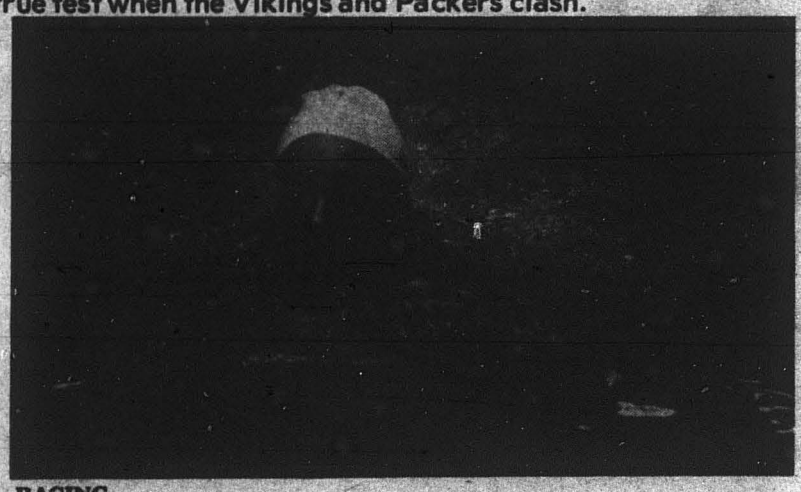
Girdle pads contain three sets of pads. One on each side and one to protect the tailbone.

Of course, each player also wears a jock for whatever purpose they're intended.

The shoes are an important part of the uniform and the weather conditions determine which type is worn. Two pairs of socks are worn under the shoe.

After he is all dressed, the player is ready for action! This dressing ritual takes place everyday for practice and for each game.

A lot of happy Viking fans are collecting their betting wins this week after the Bears-Viking game Monday night. I, for one, trusted my intuition and went with the Vikes and am now enjoying my bet. Hope the Vikes keep winning and my luck continue. I'm looking forward to the true test when the Vikings and Packers clash.



RACING —
Stout's Julie Olsen on her way to winning the 200 yard breaststroke at the opening meet against River Falls. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Woman's swim team splashes both conference and dual meets

The UW-Stout Women's Swim team got into full swing last week with a dual meet against River Falls on Tues. and the Conference Relay meet at Green Bay on Sat. The Rita Slinden-coached team swept every event from River Falls on the way to victory, and managed a fourth place finish in the 11 team Relay meet.

Against River Falls, Stout won easily, 71-53, as several Stout swimmers swam the second half of the meet exhibition and did not score points. This was the first meet for the team, and a good "warm up" for the remaining seven weeks of the season.

Last Sat., at the Conference Relays, conference power, La Crosse, placed first with 486 points, Eau Claire was second with 398 points and Milwaukee took a surprising third with 292 points. Stout followed close behind with 290 and Green Bay was also hanging in there with 288 points.

Although there were some good performances, overall "We didn't show our potential," commented co-captain Debbie Luke.

Taking Stout's lone first place was the 200 yard free relay of Julie Hass, Julie Olson, Kaye Chatfield and Mary Johansson. Placing second was the 400 yard breaststroke relay of Kay Burns, Nancy Mueller, Wendy Nichols and Olson.

Third places were taken by the 200 yard breaststroke relay of N. Mueller, Janet Mueller, Nichols and Burns; the 200 yard backstroke relay of Margaret Neuhold, JoAnn Clement, Johansson and Linda VanGrevenhof; the diving team of Sara McLaughlin and Denise Camp; the 400 yard fly relay of Johansson, Nuehold, J. Mueller and Luke; the 400 yard backstroke relay of Clement, N. Mueller, VanGrevenhof and Luke; and the mixed distance relay of Hass, Chatfield, Johansson and Olson.

This year, Stout's swimming squad can also boast of a good diving team, which was lacking last year. Consisting of Coach Tom Maier, and divers Denise Camp., Sara McLaughlin and Sue Wing, the divers will be a contributing factor in keeping Stout right up in the competition.

The next meet for the Blue Devils swimmers will be Friday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse Pool, against Eau Claire and Green Bay. Spectators are welcome.

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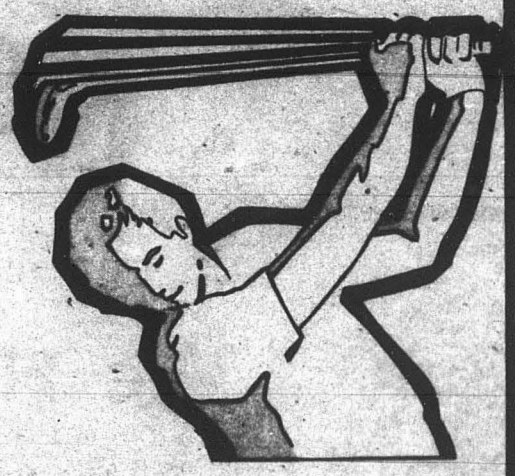
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Athlete of the week

Wendy Evan, freshman number 4 singles player from Menomonie.

Wendy won her third and fourth singles matches in a row last weekend at Oshkosh and Green Bay. She added a doubles match win teamed with Mary Guberud at UW-Green Bay.

Coach Donna Roe commented that Wendy is an excellent righthanded net player with consistency.

Primarily a doubles player in high school, Roe said that Evan has been a pleasant surprise this year.

Gridders lose third game

Stout's Hustlin' Blue Devils are working hard this week to make up for their 31-10 loss to Whitewater on Saturday.

"We did get beat badly, except in the final score, coach Lyle Eidsness said. "It pleased us that we could do so well with one of the best. We are making a bigger commitment this week than we did last."

Joe Bullis, defensive tackle, was named defensive player of the week. Bullis, a junior was credited with two quarterback sacks, four unassisted tackles, and seven assists.

Guard Vince Gullo was named offensive player of the week. Gullo, was praised by Eidsness for his strong blocking game which helped the Blue Devils runners pick up 188 yards.

Saturday's game took its toll in injuries. Defensive end Cary Charlson will be out for the season with an aggravated leg injury. Halfback Ron Morris, who was injured at the completion of the game, suffered a mild concussion but will be ready for this weeks game.

Saturday the Blue Devils face UW-Superior, a team that hasn't won a game yet [illegible] considered a dangerous opponent. Superior is paced by one of the best receivers and best rushers in the conference. Bernie LaValley finished second in pass receiving last year and Paul Kienotz was a top rusher last year with an average of 3.3 a carry.

The Blue Devils will travel to Superior Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Sport Schedule

Friday, Sept. 29
Swimming - Eau Claire and Green Bay here 7 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 30
Tennis - Stevens Point here 9:30 a.m.
Football at Superior
Cross Country at River Falls
Volleyball at Winona
Mon., Oct. 2
Golf at La Crosse
Tuesday, Oct. 3
Volleyball - La Crosse here 7 p.m.
Tennis - Duluth here 2 p.m.

IM football going strong

IM FOOTBALL

With two weeks of IM Flag Football completed, several teams appear to be up as the clubs to beat in their respective divisions. At the conclusion of round-robin play in mid-October, the top two teams from each division will advance to compete in a single elimination championship tourney for their level of competition. Standings through Monday, September 25th—

LEVEL I

Presidents Division
Cowboys 2-0
Beach House 2-0
Reef Heirs 1-1
Harpos 1-1
Chowsers 0-2
Chancellors Division
Sturgen Bay 2-0
1st Milnes 1-1
Animal House I 1-1
B.M. Bears 1-1
Blue Feet 1-1
I Ball Beavers 0-2

LEVEL II

Stout Division
Horsechokers 2-0
Sigma Pi 1-1
Hi-Ballers IX 1-1
Kolumbian Kids 1-1
No Work Lodge 1-1
Big Ern's Boys 0-2
Tower Division
SWAT 1-0
2B or not 2B 1-0
1A Animals 1-0
1st E Lumber Co. 0-1
3C RTAFF 0-1
2C Raiders 0-1
Menomin Division
Wigen Warriors 1-0
Starship Troopers 1-0
The Animals 1-0
Varieties of Iron 0-1
3F Bear Bad Boys 0-1
It's Going To Be Tough 0-1
Devil Division
Zoo Crew 2-0
Vet's Club 2-0
FCA 1-1
FOB 1-1
Brittany Buffaloes 0-2
Out-of Towners 0-2

LEVEL III

Blue Division
B.O. Rednecks 1-0
3M 1-0
Titantic 0-0
Phi Sigs 0-1
Chi Lambda 0-1

Golfers finish last

UW-Stout's golfers hosted UW-Oshkosh and UW-River Falls last Friday. Unfortunately, they finished third as a team picking up only one point towards conference standings.

Oshkosh had 393, followed by River Falls 409, and Stout at 411. Co-medalists were Paul Schwartz of Oshkosh and Tim Kelly of River Falls with 75's.

Jeff Johnson led our Blue Devil's posting at 78. The next meet is at La Crosse Monday, Oct. 2, vs. La Crosse and Stevens Point.

Stout has three conference points with two meets left before the conference meet. The meet will be held at River Falls on Oct. 8, 9, and 10.

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1974 Challenger V8, power steering, automatic, rally package, tach, gauges, console, rustproofed, airshocks, great shape inside and out, $2450. 235-3696 or (715) 594-3031.

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1971 Honda CL175 twin, low mileage, new paint and side covers, electric start, mint condition. $350. 235-7627.

Stereo system for sale. Pioneer SX-626 receiver project one turntable w-Stanton Cartridge Dokorder Dolby Cassette deck electrovoice three-way speakers. All for only $350. Also Marantz 104 Stereophonic Tuner with optional walnut case. Nine mos. old, only $120. Call 235-4932.

Living room and dining room drapes. Reasonably priced. Phone 235-5690.

1970 Olds Delta 88 Convertible for sale. $250 or best offer. Needs work, runs good. Call Bill Powell x-1176.

Is your apartment bare? The IDEAL Junque Shoppe has it - all furnishings of all kinds, old and new. We buy and sell. Mile north on Hiway 25 - 235-7702.

Army field jacket with liner. Fits up to 38" chest. New condition. $21 Ext-1453, after 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Myles.

1973 Plymouth Satellite Roadrunner, 45,000 miles, a very clean, well cared for car, $1950. Must see to appreciate 235-5283.

Mobile Home 1971 Liberty 12x60 two bedrooms, partially furnished, set up in local court. 235-2209 or 235-0961 evenings or weekends. Reasonable price.

Meetings

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet Mon., Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the President's Room (Student Union). Larry Schneider, former consultant for Algoma Steel, will be the featured speaker. Prospective members may still join at this meeting.

Come and learn about the history and beliefs of the Charismatic Movement and its impact on the lives of Christians today through the writings of many involved therein on Mon., Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room.

SAM - Society for the Advancement of Management. Next meeting - Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 6:30 in Renaisance room. Harold Polasky, Operations Manager of Sanna Dairies will discuss "Marketing with Beatrice Foods."

Attention all Phi Upsilon Omicron members! Meeting Oct. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Commons. Guest speaker on body language and a business meeting.

ALFRESCO Outing club canoe trip Fri., Sept. 29-Oct. 1. Backpacking trip Thurs., Oct. 5-8. Help needed for Homecoming activities.

For Rent

Small mobile home for rent. No pets. Single man only. Part time work available for tenant. 235-7702. Also: experienced painter wanted.

Roommates Wanted

One female wanted. Own room directly across street from campus. Call 235-0665.

Male wanted. Roommate needed to share house. 819 South Broadway, right across from Communications Bldg. Contact: Greg Sherwood during the week from 4 to 5 p.m. Sundays anytime before 11 a.m. or after 1 p.m. $80.00 a month plus ½ utilities. Phone: 235-6727 if not at home call 235-2823 and leave message.

Room for four persons in unfurnished house, near L-Mart. Grads prefrred. Couples welcome. Call 235-5312, 5-6 p.m. weekdays. Males or females.

Wanted

Dog Training — People interested in learning to train working dogs - tracking, obedience, protection training - some dogs furnished call 664-8791 nights.

Announcements

Come and visit Corner III for lunch Friday, September 29. The special entrees are: Cheese souffle and London broil. We also serve a variety of delicious salads and sandwiches. Stop in and try us out!

What makes a successful shopping center tick? Come to the October 4th Fashion Forum meeting when guest speakers will be Homart Shopping Center development representatives: Grasper Lee - marketing director, Burnsville Center and Jeff Hanna, Corporate Marketing and public relations representative. That's Oct. 4, p.m., 210 AA.

Interested in a club? Need information on a program? Know your program or PASS advisor? Attend the school of industry and technology convocation. Monday, October 9, 7 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

It's an "Old Fashion Homecoming" at the Niche I. Sample old time lemonade and cookies during our special hours, 8:30 - 4:30 Friday, Oct. 6. Register for a free gift certificate. 311 HE open 10-8 Mon.-Thurs., 8:30-4:30. Fri.

Get involved, be informed, explore! School of industry and technology convocation on programs and student organizations. Mon., Oct. 9, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Announcements

FIRST QUALITY FABRICS AT CLOSE TO WHOLESALE PRICES. Buy direct from warehouse: denim, corduroy, sweater knits, calico, t-shirt knit, velour, and lots more! Complete line of threads and notions too! Interested sewers are welcome to call for free information. Nationwide toll free number 1-800-328-7727 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Betsy.

SIT MAJORS All school convocation, sponsored by school of industry and technology. Meet program directors, join student organizations. Oct. 9, Mon., 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Want a different job opportunity? Find out about Peace Corps-Vista. Room 132 Graduate School McCalmont Hall.

Business administration, industrial education, industrial technology, voc.-tech. education majors; all school covocation for programs and student organizations. Oct. 9, 7 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

Personal

Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity welcomes John Altschwager, Ron Beck, Jeff Bosch as they enter their period of pledging. Keep up the good work!

Classified Ads Policy

Classified advertisements will be accepted on Mondays from 12 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.

The rates: Students .01 cents per word-.25 minimum. Non-students $1.00 per 25 words-$1.00 minimum. Payment in advance by cash or check.

Orders received by mail must be received and paid by Tuesday, prior to the issue. Orders may be called in by phone, but payments must be made by Tuesday before 12:50 p.m.

Persons wishing to place a classified ad can write out their ad on a classified ad form, but it must be approved by the classified advertisement salesman.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

Club managers have opportunity to relate

By Barb Schellinger

CMA, otherwise known as the Club Manager's Association, offers many opportunities for students to become familiarized with the club industry. Athletic, golf, military, private, racquet, and social clubs are some of the organizations which CMA informs their members of.

The club, which formed in Oct., 1977, sponsors tours of different clubs, has speakers at their bimonthly meetings and has mailing lists which are beneficial for the member's present and professional use.

"There is a demand for good club managers and CMA offers an "in" to the industry. We get informed by the industry of possible summer jobs and of new trends in the industry," said Pete Pytlik, club president.

The club informs students on an aspect of the industry, which is not usually singled out on a college campus. In fact, CMA is one of the few clubs of it's kind througnout the nation's colleges. There is a Club Manager's Association of America (CMAA) which is nationally known as a professional organization for managers of clubs.

"CMA saw the necessity of revitalizing the club industry through students and formed collegiate clubs which are affiliated with them." CMAA also offers state and national scholarships yearly.

CMA's next meeting is Oct. 2 at 5 p.m. in room 208 of the Home Economics building.

"We are looking for active members and full participation for this year. The club has almost tripled in size from last year, so I know we will be able to do a lot," Pytlik said.

Wrestling squad has pre-season practice

The UW-Stout wrestling squad wil be having pre-season practice from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Captain Leo Malloy will be leading the practices at Nelson Fieldhouse.

All interested men are urged to attend. If you have any questions, call Malloy at 235-6693.

Runners place fifth in Septangular

The UW-Stout Cross Country team was one of the seven teams who competed in the Stevens Point Invitational this past weekend.

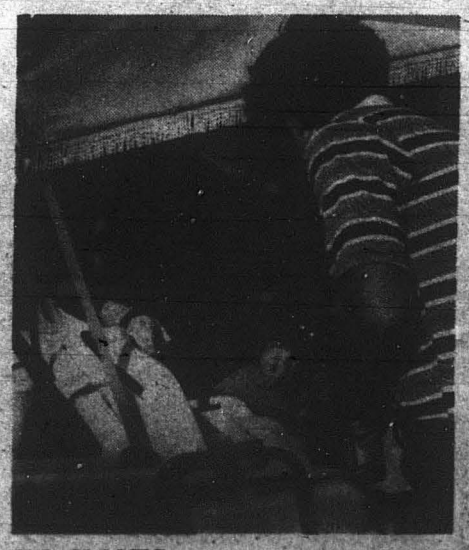
Ten runners from the team attended the meet and placed fifth out of seven teams.

Stevens Point won the meet by taking first, third, fourth, fifth, and seventh places. Don Buntman won the meet with a time of 24:47, four seconds off the course record.

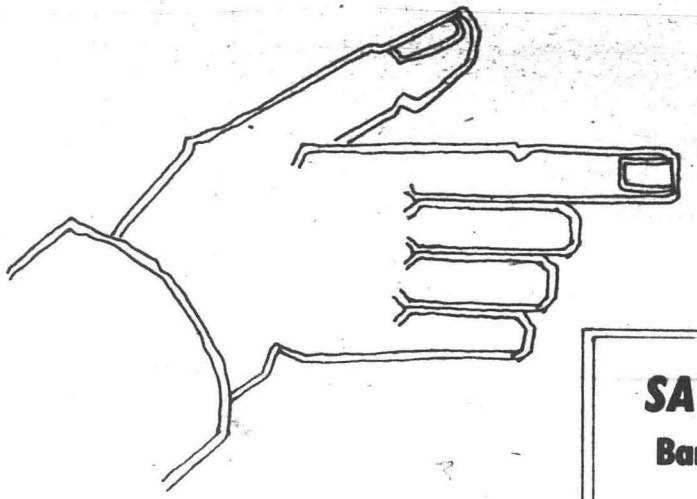
Stout's Jeff Hlinah placed 18th and broke his previous record in the five mile event with a time of 26:28. His teammates chose him as Runner of the Week for his performance.

Other finishers for Stout included Rollie Faust 23rd, 26:39, Marth Dierl 32nd, 27:23, Don Von Boxtel 35th, 27:34 and Pat Murphy 38th at 27:45. The team will head for River Falls this weekend to compete in the River Falls Invitational.

River Falls has a difficult course which includes two mountains in the last mile, which will prove to be a challenge to the Stout runners.



'SKI' CLASSIC — The Lloyd Wydotski 4-man Best Ball Golf Classic was held at Tanglewood Golf Course Saturday sponsored by S.T.S. Here, Dave Allen is pictured buying refreshments from Lloyd and his wandering cart. Lloyd is a retired Binding teacher. - (Dick Christensen Photo)



Sept. 30 - Oct. 7

Homecoming 1978

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

Barry Drake (Coffeehouse)
8:00 - 10:30 p.m. Pawn

SSA Seminar on Advertising
9:00 - 4:00 p.m. W.C. Ballroom

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

SEC Royalty Skit Night
7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Snack Bar

"Young Frankenstein"
Free Flick 6:30, 9:00 p.m.
H.H. Auditorium

MONDAY, OCT. 2

SEC Royalty Tea
Noon - 2:00 p.m. Student Center

Mini Concert "Wood Dancer"
8:00 p.m. Ballroom

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

Royalty Elections S.C.

SEC Coronation Dance
"Short Stuff"
8:00 - 12:00 Snack Bar

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

Speaker: Finis Mitchell
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Ballroom

SEC Games TBA

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

N.H. 3-D Brat Fry
12:00 - 2:00 p.m. in front of S.C.

SEC Games TBA

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

N.H. 3-D Brat Fry
Noon - 2:00 S.C.

National Marionette Theatre
8:00 p.m. H.H. Auditorium

Dan Tinen Pawn 8:00 - 10:30

SATURDAY, OCT. 7

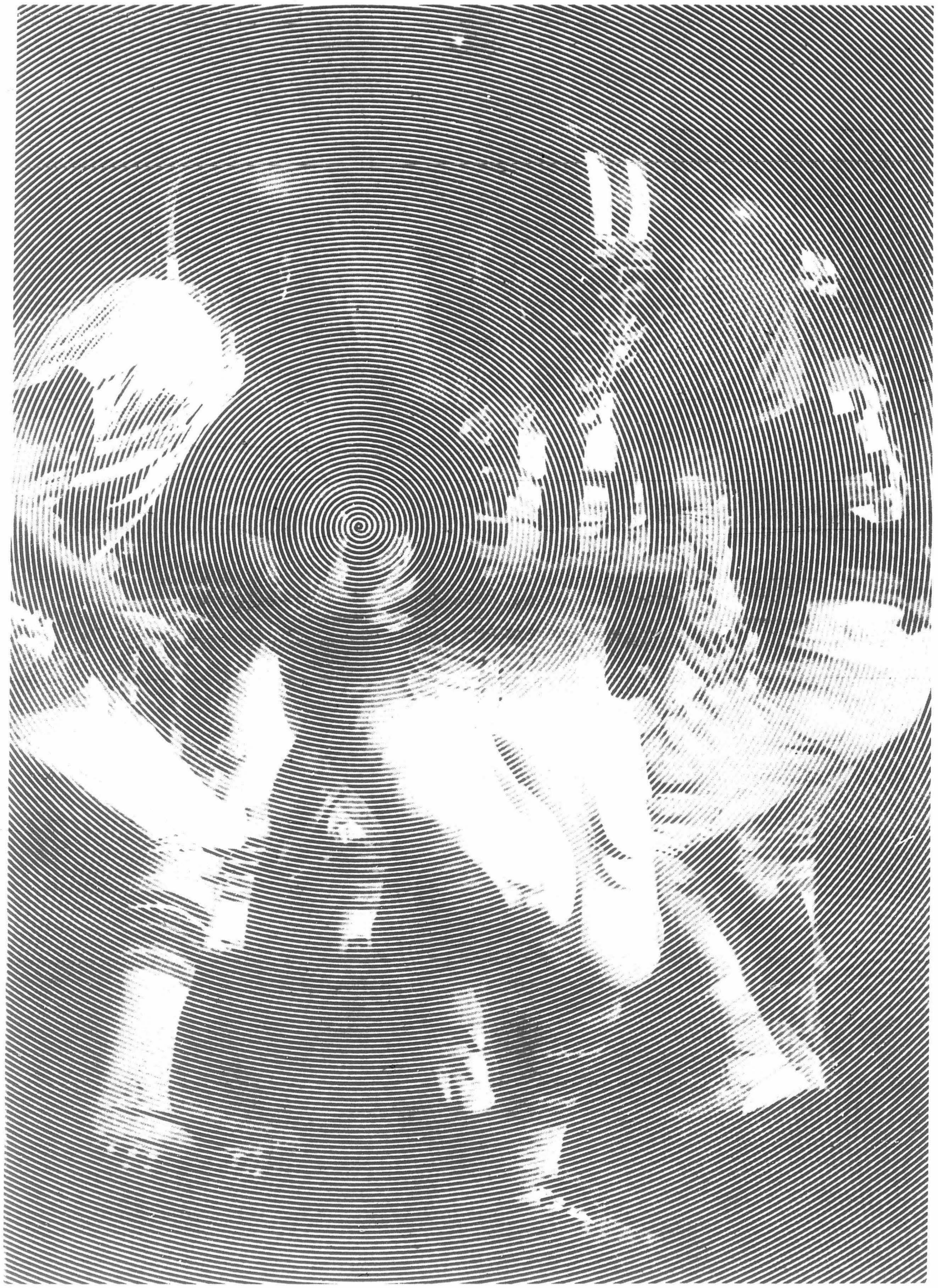
Homecoming Parade 11:00 a.m.

Homecoming Football Game
vs. Stevens Point 1:30

SEC Homecoming Dance
"Jeff Harrington" & "Judd" S.C. 7:45-1

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 5, 1978



Priming the pump for Homecoming — Photo by Pete Steffan

Dean pleads for sanity in Homecoming revelry

By Jean Mulhausen

"Homecoming is the biggest University celebration of the year. It's a time to have a party, but there are limits and everyone must accept them," said Sam Wood, dean of students.

According to Wood, in his 15 years at Stout disruptive behavior during homecoming has become increasingly pervasive only during the last two years. Furthermore, he said a fair number of those arrested for disorderly conduct last year were not Stout students.

"Each year we have a few people who come back to the Stout community just to cause trouble," said Wood.

Less than 5 percent of the student body creates problems in every event, not just homecoming, according to Wood. They give Stout an image that other students are forced to live with.

Wood said that problems occur when individuals fail to recognize their responsibilities as citizens of the community. They not only fail to act in a responsible manner, but they don't recognize the rights of other citizens as well. Blocking traffic, lettering, vandalism, and intimidating those people not involved with the celebration is an example of this.

Wood said that the attitude he sees this year is good. Students are enthusiastic. As a result, the University Activities Board (UAB) has tried to present a wider variety of activities.

Dean Wood

"I wish that more people would participate in the coronation events, the parade, the game, dances, and other traditional homecoming events," said Wood. "Students have worked very hard to make people aware that homecoming is the biggest celebration of the year, and they want everyone to participate and really enjoy themselves..."

Wood said that Stout must let the city of Mewnomonie know that there is concern for the city's image here. Wood asserted that the University has done all it can for the community. But one problem is a lack of space. Many of the events that take place in the Student Center are overcrowded. The University has requested an addition to the physical education building. Such an addition could accommodate large crowds in the future.

A small downtown area contributes to the problem. It is difficult to accommodate large numbers of people in the downtown area. Conjestion cause the bars to overflow onto the streets. Setting up road blocks has been considered but because Broadway is a state highway and a state emergency route, streets cannot be blocked.

According to Wood, excessive drinking is not solely responsible for disruptive behavior.

"It's not so much drunks not knowing what they are doing, but group behavior and peer pressure," said Wood. In some cases people pretend to be drunk and use drinking as an excuse to act irresponsibly, he explained.

"It is important that people be their own persons, and don't follow the crowd," said Wood. He said there is concern for safety in the large crowds.

"I was very disappointed last year to see that the people involved thought it was a fun thing, when in fact it is very dangerous," said Wood.

"The is a danger of physical injury. You never know if someone will foolishly throw some thing like a bottle or rock," said Wood.

Wood also said that even though someone may be just a spectator, when a large group does something illegal (unlawful assembly, for instance) the spectator is part of it and can be arrested.

Wood said that students would like to see the problem of disruptive behavior end. It gives the community a bad image and they are forced to live with it.

"I hope that this will be the year that students realize their position and act as responsible citizens," said Wood. "No one enjoys a party as much as I do, but all parties have limits."

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, October 5, 1978

HKMC claims 1978 crown

Coronation for Homecoming was an intriguing event Tuesday night. It began with Shortstuff a band from Milwaukee who played to a more than appreciative audience. At 9:30, HKMC's candidates Janet Jones and Joe Dimeglio were nominated Stout's Homecoming King and Queen.

The event started at 8 p.m. with Shortstuff playing to a modest crowd. Despite their size, the enthusiasm was overwhelming. By 9 p.m. the crowd had grown and their moods had intensified. All the lights were out except the beam from the spot light rifting through the suspended smoke to shine on Shortstuff.

Dressed in faded, tacky blue jeans, sunglasses, and gold glitter shoes, he played his harmonica and danced his own fandango to the heart-swelling crowd. People were chanting and clapping while sitting on each others shoulders creating a joyous atmosphere for their guests.

At 9:30 the band took a break and the crowd rested. As a few minutes went by impatience filled the room and chanting began for the Homecoming nominees to come out.

North Hall was nominated best decorated and most original decoration. They also won the award for the best Homecoming skit.

Next the nominees were announced. A spot light shone individually on each couple and guided their steps onto the stage. The crowd whooped and bellowed for their favorites. This years coronation held lots of spirit and backup. According to Ronald Freeman, election chairman and Administrative Asistant to the Student Senate, 2293 students voted out of 6599. This has been Stout's best voting turnout ever, for Homecoming elections.

There were twelve couples standing on stage. Janet Jones and Joe Dimeglio, freshmen from HKMC were nominated Stouts Homecoming king and queen for 1978. The crowd delivered a standing ovation with thunders of applause. Jones and Dimeglio were elated. Dimeglio spun circles on the stage in unbelief. The crowds were shouting SPEECH, SPEECH! Flashes were snapping bright at every angle.

Jones beamed, "I'm in pure heaven, shock, and estatic!"

"No way were we going to lose," said Dimeglio.

Neither knew each other before they had been nominated as candidates for HKMC.

"We got to be friends very quickly," said Jones.

Shortstuff began playing an appropriate slow coronation dance. Jones and Dimeglio danced alone and half way through all the candidates joined in.

The end of the coronation events held an aura of gratification and satisfaction. There was a warm, almost passionate thanks from the crowd as they stood and chanted their farewells and approvals.

King and Queen — Elected candidates Janet Jones and Joe Dimeglio were crowned last Wednesday night. Homecoming parade will be at 11:00 a.m. this Saturday.—Layne Pitt Photo

THE STOUTONIA

Opinions

Editorials

Let's Cancel Classses

Much planning has gone into the three conferences which will be held at Stout this Friday. The home economics, industrial education, and vocational rehabilitation conferences promise to have interesting and varied programs.

Participants will be able to attend short courses ranging from "Quick Strip Clothing" at the Home Economics conference to "Underground Housing" at the Industrial Education conference.

There will be many exhibitors displaying current products. The day is shaping up to be both fun and educational for all involved.

Most Stout students will not have the opportunity to participate in all of the conferences. Classes in the vocational rehabilitation, and industrial technology majors, and those in the Home Economics building are cancelled. All others will be held as usual.

The editors feel that all classes should be cancelled on this day to allow students to go to the conferences and experience the varied programs and meet the other participants.

While classes in their major may be cancelled, students will still have to leave in the middle of a good presentation to go to a class that is still being held.

Listening to a classroom lecture cannot compare to the learning experience gained at a conference where there are experts in the field.

There will be over 1200 people at the three conferences on Friday. What a golden opportunity for students to meet professionals in the technical and educational fields of their major.

The editors feel that in the future, administration should consider cancelling classes on the Friday before homecoming to allow for this learning experience.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia staff will accept letters to the editor from any member of the Stout community on any subject.

Letters must be limited to 200 words in length. Letters must be signed. If the author wishes to withhold his name from publication, a written request stating the reason must accompany the letter.

Letters are not edited without author's knowledge. They are published on available space.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to hold letters until space is available.

Letters to the editor must be turned in to the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.

Quote of the Week

By Casey Jones

"We dream of mountains of power while others complain of the heat . . ."

Letters

Course expectations

Dear Editor,

How often have you wanted to know what is expected of you in a course you are taking? Have you ever wanted a better teacher evaluation? Or, how often have you had to wait in line for half an hour to find out that a class you are supposed to register for in ten minutes is closed?

WELCOME TO BAA (Board of Academic Affairs) These are only a few of the questions that we ask ourselves when we set our goals that we feel the students want to see met.

In the past few weeks we have tried to get started on some of these projects, however, as in most organizations we find that there is a lack of people involved. We work for students and the faculty to help better, or if not that, bring it to the schools attention that there are needs that the students feel should be considered.

Do the school a favor, and most of all do yourself a favor, get involved! It is with your ideas and enthusiasm that we can solve these problesm. Call the SSA office, X-2351 and talk to Vicki Rozak about BAA!

Jim Smith
Board of Acadmic Affairs

Parking promised?

Letter to the Editor

I think it's a pretty sad situation when we are promised by the University to have parking facilities available by the time the fall semester begins and it is not carried through. This business of no north campus parking is really getting ridiculous.

I recently had my car towed away from a nearby city lot. My car was not huring anyone or anything sitting in this lot which is almost always near empty. Why should I have to put up with this?

It is the responsibility of UW-Stout to provide enough parking facilities for its students. The closest university parking available is way down by the field house--a mile away! What about those of us who have to work at night? We come home tired and ready for bed, yet we must walk along at 2 a.m. a whole mile to get from our car to our dorm. This is a matter of major importance and demands top priority.

So far I have paid out over $30.00 in parking tickets. I sincerely feel that Stout should assume the responsibility of these tickets for its inadequate and incompetent services. I know many others who are in the same position as I am. We all believe something should be done--immediately!

Chris Crane

All false fantasies

Dear Editor,

It surprises me that the Stoutonia would waste a half page writing about the fantasies of Cathy Poppelaars. I'd like to see her flunk out of Harvard or Yale, much less get accepted.

Diane Ericsson

Melrose idea challenged

Dear Editor:

Bob Melrose, in last week's Stoutonia offered the opinion that the Arts should not be lumped in with the humanities in the liberal studies core. Bob Melrose may have been misquoted. Art history has been included as one of the humanities in a proposal for the liberal studies core being discussed in that article.

I offer a copy of a brochure being circulated by the Wisconsin Humanities Committee. In it you will note that they offer a definition of the humanities and the humanists. You will note that they include history and criticism of the arts as one of the humanities. You will notice that a few of the disciplines Melrose mentions in the same breath with the humanities do not appear anywhere in the definition offered by the Wisconsin Humanities Committee.

I will only add that ths definition reflects the one offered by the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C.

Orazio Fumagalli

In establishing the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Congress designed the following fields of study to be included under the definition of the "humanities": history philosophy, languages, literature, linguists, archeology, jurisprudence, history and criticism of the arts, ethics, comparative religion, and those aspects of the social sciences employing historical or philosophical approaches. This last category includes cultural anthropology, sociology, political theory, international relations and other subjects concerned with questions of value and not with quantitative matters.

For WHC programs, the humanist is defined as a person who holds a graduate degree in a humanities discipline and has experience in college or high school teaching.

WVSS does listen!

To our critics,

I got a phone call today from an anonymous caller while I was sitting at the reception desk of WVSS. The conversation went something like this:

"Stout-WVSS, may I help you?"

'If you ever play that song again, I'll never listen to this station any more."

"Click"

No name, no mention of what song, nothing else but "click."

To today's caller, here was my answer that you didn't hear. 'You're the kind of listener we don't even want, and most certainly don't need. The day you get up enough guts to give me your name so I can at least talk to you about the comment you made is the day Hell freezes over. The day you give your time and energy to become a volunteer member of WVSS and become a qualified F.C.C. 3rd class licensed operator like we all are is the day I'll give you the time of day to even listen to what your next half-wit comment will be."

(For general information, the song played today was Graham Central Station's "My Radio Sure Sounds Good To Me," currently on our Top Album list.)

We are all sick and tired of defending WVSS in the midst of idiotic, non-documented, bitch and moan criticism!

Don't think that WVSS does not listen to good constructive criticism. We, in fact, welcome it! We invite comments that may

See Letters pg. 8

THE STOUTONIA

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by section 37.11 Wisconsin Statues. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Homecoming shortens SSA

By Shirley Holten

Due to the homecoming activities requiring the attention of many senators, Tuesday's meeting of the Stout Student Association was brief. Two important activities sponsored by the SSA were announced:

The SSA, in conjunction with the Menomonie League of Women Voters and the Chamber of Commerce, will be registering students to vote Oct. 9-13. Registration will take place Mon. through Fri., 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the information desk of the Student Center, and Tues., 5 - 8 p.m. in the main lobbies of the residence halls on north campus. The plans for registration were announced by the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Senate. It is in conjunction with the Senate's goal to register one third of the Stout student body to vote.

A speakers forum, with candidates for 69th District assembly representative, and 23rd District state senate was also announced. Democratic and Republican candidates for state senate, Marvin Roshell and Willmer Waters, will appear at the Speakers Forum, Mon., Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Glass Lounge of the Commons. The forum will enable Stout students to hear the candidates.

Watchin' the River Flow

By Kevin Wilde

The Basement People

This weekend a dozen ghosts that have been haunting the Student Center for years will materialize. For the first time since the death of the society, a group of former students will assembly to resurrect and relive by-gone days. Friday, the basement people will be gathering.

The basement people were a group of involved students affiliated with either the University Student Senate, the University Activity Assembly, the Tower or the Stoutonia. The Spring 1978 graduation of cult members Kim Polzin, Tower editor; and Scott Cabot, SSA President, signaled the end of the basement people reign. The clan was at its strongest back in 1975.

To pass 1975 off as just another year and the basement people off as just another group of typical involved students would be a mistake. It was a magic year when a handful of eccentric personalities jelled to form a super team. Of the hundreds of students who served as student activists, only their names carry on in the annuals of Union history.

The basement people barely met the minimum standards as students. They would register for 12 credits, usually having incompletes for a third of their load. Spending most of their time in the basement of the Student Center, they rejected the classroom and let the basement become their teacher.

They would spend an average of seven hours a day in the Student Center. Cabot holds the cherished record of staying in there from 8 a.m. 'til 4 a.m. the next morning. Their world evolved around the offices of the SSA and the Stoutonia, the Pawn and the Snack Bar. It was home.

A Typical Day

A typical day began at 8 a.m., buying coffee at the Snack Bar and carrying it down to their respective offices. Over 250 coffee cups were rumored to have been collected in the basement offices. Early morning hours were prime time for organization work: meetings were held, stories were written, concerts were booked and yearbook pages were layed out.

Basement person dues were high. Coffee and food cost $10 a week. Pinball costs were equitable. For some, dues included a budding ulcer. For all, it cost an additional year of school. By 11 a.m. most would have cut their first class of the day.

Lunch at the Pawn separated morning work and afternoon play. One o'clock was game time at the recreation room. Pinball was the major attraction. Steve Swick of the Stoutonia staff was the hero of the ball table addicts. He once pushed the Star Treck machine over two million points. For variety, the basement people played other electronic games like "Race Car" and "Bloc." They seemed to draw part of their energy from the electric games.

They interrupted the flow of their afternoon activities by attending one class. It alleviated any guilt of being a bad student.

Night activities depended upon the day of the week. Tuesday was the highlight. The newspaper had to be organized and layed out. The SSA prepared for its meeting.

The Master Mind

Of all the students on campus, the basement people were the most influential over the workings of the University. Each person had a specialty area and could offer expertise. Cabot, then vice-president of Financial Affairs, worked exclusively with the business office. Larry Swanson, vice-president of Acadmic Affairs, dealt with the vice-chancellor's office. Stoutonia editor Pat McLone and SSA president Dave Mann concentrated on other key areas of the system (such as the communication line at Stout-the secretaries).

Collectively, they would often piece together facts of a minor incident, and reveal major administrative undercurrents.

By eavesdropping on coffee clutches in the Pawn, they kept up on the current happenings in the Administration Building. They could put together surprizingly accurate profiles of key campus personalities, including "do's and don'ts" when dealing with them. Over campus they had contacts: ears, eyes and sometimes even noses.

The Person

They used their resources to fight for student causes and reforms. Surrounded by a set of apathy, the basement was an island of involvement and concern.

They were dedicated to the point of being obsessed with obsession. They sacrificed their normal college days for a full time job. "They had an unusualy air of professionalism," said the Stoutonia advisor. "They were bright, empathetic, innovative, very humorous and crazy."

Under the direction of charasmatic leadership and prima donna workers, they purchased some of the outstanding student work of this decade. In the Senate, the University Activities Assembly was reorganized, pre-registration was altered to meet student needs, and the concepts of a student evaluation of institutions and an academic grievance board were born.

The newspaper received its last "All-American" rating. The mast, photo cover, ski report column and Valentine issue were established. For the first time in years the Tower came out on time.

A Community

Within the structure of the basement world, a legitimate community formed. Norms, dating rituals and a language evolved from the subterranean living. They had their own terms, labels and inside jokes. Coffee was called "world famous" and the pinball section of the recreation center was designated "drain city." Borderline student strategies were spawned. The Stoutonia published short, filler articles carrying subtle induendos that only basement people would understand.

Dating was almost exclusively within the fellowship. Intimate relationships would bloom and fade in the basement of the Student Center. Within the walls, courting activities would run the gamut from ice breakers to back room encounters. While working with basement people, an outsider would have to watch out for the skeletons of dead affairs, the dynamics of present affairs and the groundworks of future affairs.

With the basement people spending so much time in the Union, they became residents - even fixtures - of the building. They took on characteristics of the basement. If a few lights were burnt out, their mood would be dark and gloomy. If the floors were dirty, they would be irritable for the day.

The basement influence was almost a mother-child affect. It kept them warm in the winter. It fed them and provided recreational life. It offered a battleground for their values, a laboratory for personal development, an avenue for expression.

"You became part of the basement and the basement became part of you," Cabot once said. "You became one with it."

Dreamers

Basement people produced for the present, but they dreamed of the future. They were a coalition of castle builders. They talked of grand plans McCone's campaign for the U.S. Senate and Cabot's take over of the University. They talked of simple ideas such as the photo editor's quest of owning his own 35 mm camera and a Star Treck pinball machine. They talked of other dreams, such as the newspaper's business manager's plans to fly in outer space and colonize the planets.

The Core

The basement people are gone now, gone to campaign, overthrow and fly in space. I am convinced that Stout is a better place because of them. They made a footnote in history. The came, saw, improved, grew and left.

Of course, they didn't solve all the problems of living at Stout. They left an array of challenges for future student leaders. Unfortunately, they left no offspring. there are no more basement people.

Cabot, the last of the society, once said, "Those days are gone, except for the memories and the dirty coffee cups. But it was a great experience, a priceless education. I think everyone should spend a year in the basement. It should become part of the Liberal Arts core."

Senior Year Again

By Paul Robinson

As much as I've come to like living in Menomonie in my years here, the city fathers, on occasion, have angered me with their refusal to demonstrate a proper care and concern for the town's largest industry, UW-Stout.

Granted, some resentment is probably to be expected from these people who depend upon the University for their livelihod. Look at what happened to Uncle Sam after all the years of aid to foreign countries, both directly and through private overseas aid efforts.

The latest effort is something that can't be ignored. City Manager, George Langmack and City Clerk, Vada Husby have concluded that it isn't worth their important time to help Stout's students get registered to vote in the city of Menomonie. They cite the fact that students have a poor record of turn-out for elections in the past and therefore aren't important enough for the city to worry about. It apparently causes extra work for the clerk's office that they don't want to take on. So much for public servants.

Langmack and Husby did come out and demonstrate where they really stand on the issue. Students shouldn' get to vote in Menomonie because students don't pay taxes to Menomonie.

Excuse me, but your ignorance is showing, Menomonie.

First of all, UW-Stout pays for such items as water and sewer utilities as does any other consumer. Fire calls are paid for as they occur and that's reflected in higher tuition and fees to students. The school pays property taxes on the Modulux building because the State doesn't own it.

All in all, during the 1977 calendar year U.W.-Central Administration paid to the city of Menomonie $114,409 for municipal services, and that was up nearly $20,000 from 1976's total of $95,506.

Secondly, and why this even has to be mentioned is beyond me, the average student brings into Menomonie a small fortune in business. Students pay for their beer, their food, their clothes, their entertainment, their gas and oil, their toiletries, and the whole gamut of daily living needs here in Menomonie. It's beyond my imagination what the city of Menomonie would be like if James Huff Stout didn't put his school down here.

As a third part of this argument, and actually an extention of point two, students here do pay their taxes. I know of no landlord who doesn't figure the costs of the taxes he pays into his rents that he charges his tenants. I'm not saying that the landlords are bad people for doing so, it's only good business sense. But Langmack's contention that students don't pull their weight in terms of financial responsibility to the city is ill-considered and he must be hoping that we don't think the whole thing through.

I don't feel as angry with Husby as I do with Langmack. Vada fought the student assocation in the voter registration drive in 1976, and I met her then. She regards her job as a sort of sacred trust, and as such, works hard to protect it from any angle. Still, if they want students to understand and appreciate their rights and responsibilities as Menomonie citizens, there are probably better ways of doing it than to deny their right to vote in the city. The stumbling blocks they've put in the students' way harps back to the days of the literacy requirement and the poll-tax.

Langmack's excuse that students don't vote has nothing to do with the issue. It isn't the city's business if students vote or who they might vote for when they do. It's the city's responsibility to provide the opportunity, and it's the responsibility of the city's officials to guarantee that the opportunity exists for all inside its town lines regardless of how much they contribute to the city economy.

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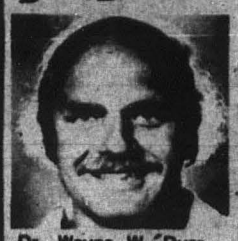
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Friday, October 6

Third Annual Vocational Rehabilitation Conference, Vocational Development Center, All Day.

Twenty-fifth annual Industrial Education Conference, Science-Technology Building, All Day.

Fourth Annual Home Economics Conference, Home Economics Building, All Day.

School of Home Economics Luncheon, Ballroom, 12:00-1:30 p.m.

Epsilon Pi Tau Reception, Presidents Room, 3-4 p.m.

North Hall 3D Brat Fry, Front-Student Center, 12-2 p.m.

Alumni-Faculty "get together," Commons glass lounge, 5-8 p.m.

National Marionette Theater Cultural Commission, Harvey Hall, 8 p.m.

Coffeehouse Entertainment-Dan Tinen, Pawn, 8-10:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 7

APO Brunch, Judicial Room, 8 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Alumni Association Meeting, Renaissance Room, 8:30 - 11:00 a.m.

Alumni Cross Country Meet, 8 a.m.

5th Reunion Meeting, International Room, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Brunch, Bolo Inn, 10:30 a.m.

Antique Auto Show, 10:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Homecoming Parade, from Dunn Co. Fairgrounds, 11 a.m.

North Hall 3D Brat Fry, Front-Student Center, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Homecoming game, Stout vs. Stevens Point, Nelson Field, 1:30 p.m.

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Apple picking arrives at Connell's Orchard

By Mary Miglautsch

It's not an easy task to live in Menomonie through four whole apple picking seasons without doing it. Yet somehow I manage to refrain from visiting Connell's Apple Orchard every fall, despite all the good things I had heard about the place. That all changed last Saturday.

Tom Connell, fourth generation apple grower and owner of the orchard, welcomed me and showed me around. It's no small-time operation! They have about 13,000 trees, of which two-thirds are producing. The other one-third are in the six-seven year maturation period necessary before the trees bear fruit.

A rural Menomonie youth watched the flow of apples on their way to packaging during Connell's aple orchard harvest.— Pete Steffan Photo

Contrary to what many people think, the apple harvesting season lasts more than a month or so. They began picking some varieties way back in mid-July and will continue until the end of October.

To help with all this work, Connell's employs many Stout students as apple pickers. Since Sept. 9, there have been from 40 to 45 students coming out on Saturdays to pick. Many groups, such as dorm floors or clubs, take advantage of this to raise money for their organization.

What is it like to pick apples for a day out at Connell's? After returning from the orchard, I talked with Nancy Teichen, a junior in Hotel and Restaurant Management, who spent a Saturday out at the orchard, along with other residents of 4th Kranzusch, to raise money for their floor.

The pickers reported to the orchard by 7:50 a.m.

"They gave us our apple pouches that hang around the neck, and took us out to the orchard in an old school bus," said Nancy.

Using ladders and muscles they had forgotten they had, they cleaned every apple from the branches.

"Bud, our foreman, didn't let us move to a new tree until every single apple was picked on the tree we were on."

At 10 a.m., the first break, the girls sampled their first apples. The hour lunch and an afternoon break gave them more opportunity to rest from their work.

By the end of the day the girls had picked an average of 30 bushels and made about $20 apiece.

It is hard manual labor, but Teichen said, "It'll make a great story to tell our grandchildren."

Connell's apples are distributed in both the U.S. and Canada.

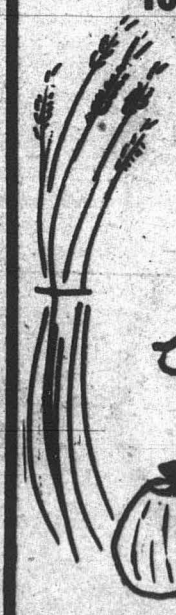
If you would like to buy some aples, you may pick your own or pick up a bag in the barn. Five or six varieties are available at a time. Tom gave me several samples including a perfect "Connell Red," his own variety. They also have fresh apple cider to taste and other goodies.

So, whether you go to buy apples, pick your own, or to raise money for a group, pay Connell's a visit. I'm sorry I waited so long.

SKIERS

Birch Park Ski Area is offering season passes in exchange for part-time work. Call Jim Albertson 612-439-3723.

Stalk On Up to the Niche



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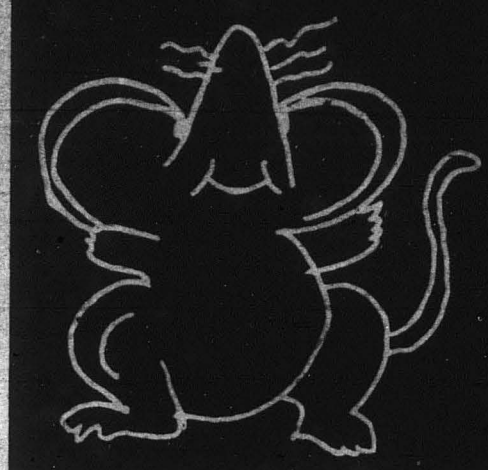

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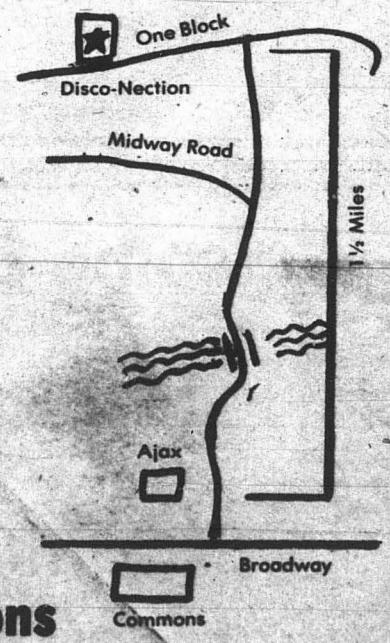

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Letters from pg. 2

help us to improve, but we seldom receive them. We thank the people who call us and say "I wish you wouldn't play such 'bluesy' music at morning. I want to wake up to peppy music, but not real hard rock." We thank people who've called to tell us we've dropped our right channel, or our disc jockeys are too loud or soft in comparison to the music. That is constructive criticism.

And, yes, we get compliments, too. Many students and Menomonie listeners phone WVSS to tell us how much they're enjoying the show. And one call or note that says "Hey - good job" says a lot more than 1000 idiotic comments.

Each spring, we survey over 1000 students on-campus to determine their musical tastes. From that survey we know what type of music to play, how much of it to play, and sometimes even when to play it. Then we design our music format for the coming year on the basis of those survey results. We aim to please all musical tastes: rock, jazz, heavy, disco, pop, soul, folk, blues, and classical.

Whether you know it or not, WVSS is one of the top college stations in Wisconsin! That's in spite of the fact that we have no paid members, no communications major on campus, and no help from the journalism department as other university stations have.

So, the next time you feel like calling 232-2332 to comment, think about what you're going to say. Will your comment help us to improve ourselves? Think about it.

To our critics - stick us in your ear!

Sincerely,
Jim Winistorfer
Operations—WVSS-FM Radio

TENANT UNION —
Off-campus students discuss their living conditions at a meeting held on Monday night.
- (Layne Pitt Photo)

Tenants join for action

By Beth Dillingham

The names in the following story are ficticious. They have been changed to protect those who are innocent. However, the incidents described are true.

It sounds like "Dragnet," but it's true. The following story is about a landlord and his tenants. After getting nowhere while taking their complaints directly to him, the group is now setting the wheels in motion for a legal battle with him.

The landlord owns more than one house, in fact, he owns quite a few. All of his tenants have the same types of complaints, so they are forming a tenant union.

"The first stem," according to Terry, a senior HEIB major, "is to find out where we stand legally. We are having the building and fire inspectors come out and tell us what the code violations are. Then we'll write him a letter telling him what is going to be done."

Code violations are not the only problem in this case. Security deposits are not returned, but nothing is done about using them to fix up the houses.

"The houses are in terrible condition; they are filthy and unsafe," says Barb, who's a student here at Stout.

Another problem is that the landlord is never around. Says Mitch, a senior in Industrial Tech, "He hasn't come to the house once. I haven't seen him at all this year."

"He promised us in our contract that there would be a maintenance man provided to keep the house kept up," said Brian, a junior Industrial Tech major. "I haven't seen him yet either."

According to Wendy, a junior in Hotel and Restaurant Management, "Our roof leaks, the door is broken, our bathroom tiles are broken, and falling off. He's collected insurance on some of this stuff, and he's given us a verbal promise to fix them. But he hasn't."

It took Mitch and roommates three days to clean their house.

"The inside was as bad as the outside," Mitch reported. "But the best thing that has happened through all this is the encouragement that we have gotton from our neighbors. They think it's great that we are trying to do something about this ourselves."

Most of the tenants have just done most of their repairs and cleaning themsleves.

Just what can this tenant union do? Once code violations have been discovered, the tenants can (and will) start an escrow account.

An escrow account is legally withholding rent from a landlord. Instead of paying for rent to him, the tenants pay it to a special bank account.

"It's a rent strike," said Terry. After the landlord complies with the codes and complaints, the law will turn his back-rent over to him.

"This is a very organized effort," says Terry. "Most tenant suits lose because of unorganization."

"We're moving slowly, because we don't want to jeopordize our case," she continued.

Wendy summed it up, "One person can't do everything. Tenants must stick together."

If you have any questions in regard to forming a tenant union, or helping these students out, contact Beth Dillingham in 422 South Hall, x-2496. She will put you in contact with these students.

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Get The Point!

Meat from wild game prepared tastefully

There is no need for the cook of the house to panic when hunters in the family arrive home this fall with their full limit of game. By following a few tips and rules, wild game can be turned into a variety of easy and delicious dishes, according to Paul Goede, director of contract meals at UW-Stout.

Goede, an accomplished professional chef, said that too much meat from wild game is wasted each year because cooks do not take the time to prepare it properly.

"I think the whole secret is in planning the meal ahead of time," he said. "It is important to know the game and also to plan the whole meal in itself so that other items go with the meal."

According to Goede, one of the major objections to eating game is the so called "wild taste" that fails to appeal to some people. That can be easily avoided by soaking the meat in milk. The process can also eliminate an unpleasasnt taste meat acquires when stored in the freezer for several months.

"Milk is known for its natural deodorizing qualities," Goede said. "The natural sugar of the milk will remove strong flavors. In addition, the sugar and starch help form a quick golden brown crust which adds to eye appeal. Marinades can also be used overnight or for several days."

"For spices, I use marjoram, thyme, sage, rosemary and juniper for all wild game," he said. "These are all items that give an enjoyable taste." According to Goeder, a must for all wild game is wild rice.

"It should be used as much as feasible because wild rice goes right along with wild game," he said. "The whole secret of it is to follow instructions on how to cook it. I think more and more people are doing that."

Methods of preparation will depend on what meat is being used.

"Temperature and time always depend on the size and age of the animal," Goede said. He explained, for example, that game birds require a higher temperature than domestic chickens because "the breast is dryer and requires more frequent basting.' He gives some specific tips on different kinds of meat:

Venison. "People usually eat venison in three different ways," Goede said. "They'll make a steak, a roast, or they'll grind it. But there are ragouts, there are stews that can be made instead of grinding it all. There are so many different things. The ribs can be barbequed, the bones can be used for stocks and for making gravies."

For roasts, he recommends putting the meat in a wine, vinegar, and spice marinade for several days, taking it out, drying it, and then baking it. As it is roasting, add a little marinade for flavor. "I like to use juniper berries for venison," he said.

Pheasants. "Many of the pheasants we get in Wisconsin are not mature because they're released early," Goede said. "They're very difficult to pick. So many people put then in boiling water. That affects the meat and you won't get the flavor."

He recommends that the breast and legs should be skinned, then cooked with layers of bacon or thin sliced salt pork over the top.

"Actually, there is not fat there and you need the fat for the cooking part of it," he said.

Raccoon. "This meat has a very strong fat content. The whole secret to working with it is, after you skin it to take a small knife and remove all the fat you possibly can," Goede said. "Then, to ensure that you have removed all the fat, take a lemon, cut it in half, soften it with your hands and rub down the carcass inside and out with lemon juice."

He explained that the fat lodged in the crevices will absorb the lemon juice and the acid from it wil break it down. He recommends a raccoon stuffing of sauerkraut, fresh apples, and prunes placed in the body crevices.

"When it bakes, the sauerkraut will also cut the grease," he said. "The sauerkraut dressing is really a hit."

Squirrel. "Many people boil them in water for two or three hours," Goede said. "All they have to do is to marinate the meat overnight and then bake it the next day."

Rabbit. "Marinate the meat, dip it in flour, brown it, then bake it," Goede said. "Bacon is good with rabbit because it improves the wild taste." With rabbits, he recommends potato dumplings "because with some rabbit meat you can make an excellent dressing."

Ducks and Geese. "With wild duck, geese or grouse, I add apple cubes, cooked prunes, smothered onions, fresh chopped celery, charlock, chestnuts, pecans and walnuts," Goede said.

Goede recommends serving fruit with most wild game. He also points out that many parts of the animals, normally discarded, can be put to use.

"The liver and gizzards can be cooked separately, ground up and put into gravies to bring out more flavor," he said. He also recommends different uses for the heart and tongue.

"I think American people waste more food when it comes to those parts of it," he said. "Our packers don't; we should take lessons from people who process our other meats . They don't waste a thi g."

A complete non-credit course in wild game cooking will be offered by Goede Nov. 3, 4 and 11 through Stout's Office of Continuing Education, in cooperation with the State Department of Natural Resources.

RABBIT STEW

In heavy kettle, saute one onion; chopped fine in four tablespoons of butter until golden. Add one cup diced raw ham and stir in two tablespoons of flour. Add rabbit and marinate, mixing well and adding enough red dry wine to cover meat. Add one clove garlic and bouquet of parsley. Cover and cook over gentle flame for one hour. Remove contents to oven proof casserole and add liver, which is in wine, and 12 sliced fresh mushrooms. Cover casserole and bake at 325 degrees for one hour. Before serving, sauce may be thickened with one teaspoon flour and one teaspoon of butter. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serve in casserole.

INGREDIENTS

1 Rabbit, cut in serving pieces.
½c. Cognac
3 tbsp. Olive Oil
1 Bay leaf, crushed
¼ tsp. Thyme
1 Onion, chopped fine

Reserve rabbit liver - chop and soak in one cup of red wine. Season meat - salt fresh ground pepper and marinate in above for three hours.

Roast Wild Goose or Duck with Yam-Olive-Filbert Stuffing

Wash geese and dry thoroughly. Rub inside with salt. Saute sweet celery and minced onions in butter or oleo until soft. Add bread cubes and mix well. Combine remaining ingredients with celery and bread mixture. Fill body cavities lightly and skewer the opening. Place goose on racks in roasting pans and roat at 325 degress for 2½ hours or bake dressing in pan separately and serve in lemon or orange cups.

INGREDIENTS

4 Geese
⅛c. Salt
1 qt. Celery, chopped
½c. Onion, minced
½ lb. Butter of oleo
2 qts. Mashed yams
2 qts. Bread cubes, dry
Pimento, stuffed
1 pt. Green olive, chopped
2c. Filbert, slices
1 tsp. Sage
2 tsp. Salt
¼ tsp. Pepper

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beginning at 9 a.m.

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Wear a Sheet!

Photo by Ira Wyman — Newsweek Magazine Oct. 2, 1978

To-ga! To-ga! To-ga! To-ga! To-ga!

Class offers business

By Amy Gibler

"The class is one of a kind and no other university in the nation has anything like it." said Michael Brave a Senior in Business Administration. The class he was referring to is the Small Big Practicum Class offered at Stout.

According to Wayne Nero, assistant professor of business and industrial management, the practicum was developed two years ago by the UW-Stout Business department with the objective of bringing together the manufacturing lab and the business classes through actual business conditions. The manufacturing lab and the practicum work together as a company to create and market a product that would interest the students and staff and the community of Menomonie. Products that have been manufactured and sold include; an easy rider bike rack, wine rack, and memory box. They are now working on a shower mate, monotony game, and a decorative cannon.

The Practicum consists of twelve business administration students who hold various jobs that handle the functions of mamagement, personnel, finance, and marketing. The students also act as supervisors to the various business classes which help with these functions.

Management functions are setting the company objectives and to co-ordinate the practicum in reaching these objectives. According to Brave, who is the executive vice president of the practicum, "Recruiters say students need experience. Here they get it while in school."

Personnel is involved with recruiting new members of the practicum and to select the employees in the Manufacturing Lab. The student actually fills out an application and the practicum evaluates it and decides whether or not to accept the application.

"We (the students in the Practicum) make our own decisions and those decisions are the ones that count." said Louise Case, a senior in Business Administration and also a market research analyst in the Practicum.

Finance has the function of bookeeping involving wages, materials, inventory and sales receipts.

Marketing carries out the needed research to develop a product with a market along with all the advertising, sales campaign, and public relations. Here the marketing, advertising, and sales classes play an important role in the Practicum.

"It is truly a unique class, you get a chance to work with people and apply what you have learned about management along with learning a lot in the process." said Curt Godfrey, a junior in Business Administration and also the promotion manager of the Practicum.

In addition to the four functions listed above, the students are also in a product group where ideas for a product are brought together. Through market research, they select a product and develop it. The use of student and staff surveys is a main factor in market research.

There are six faculty advisors which make up the company's board of directors and act as consultants, but according to Nero the students run the business. There are no examinations in the Practicum; the students are graded through evaluation by the other students and the advisors.

According to Nero, "A student recieves more experience in the Practicum than the first few years in industry because they have recieved management responsibilities because they direct people and also because they are been accountable for the success for the company." Nero also adds that he would like to see it instead of field experience or else letting the student have the option of choosing between the two.

The students in the practicum all agree that "the practicum is a very worthwhile experience and will be very helpful upon graduation. For those interested students there will be a recuruitment meeting Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Renaissance room.

PICTURED WITH PRODUCTS — Members of the Applied Arts Manufacturing Lab. Front row Louise Case, Patrick Fruter, back row right to left, Gary Lomaro. Michael Brave, Kurt Godfrey. - (Brandon Zastrow Photo)

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Homecoming: learn to party the right way

By Harold Lueck

Homecoming is fun time. Relaxed atmospheres, pleasant companions, the smells of autumn, and the excitement of football, all contribute to a sense of community that calls for celebration.

A tip for you party-planners. I've overheard more than a few comments from girls (and guys too) that they would like to be in on the fun but hang back because they don't like the drink-or-else situation. So maybe those of you involved in gathering the supplies can include some non-alcohol beverages. Then everybody will have a choice. Could be the one you've had your eye on will show up if there are alternatives!

And while you're stocking up, don't forget the snacks. All of us who drink know the hazards of an empty stomach. Sometimes we're "out of it" before the festivities really begin. When we snack along the way with foods that have lots of fiber the rate of absorption of alochol into the bloodstream slows down. We can't increase our capacity, but we can spread the effects over a little longer time span.

Probably the greatest benefit of snacking is that one can stay on top of his "control center." Many of us have had the too-much-too fast exposure and as a result missed out on or didn't enjoy the activities. I guess the real pleasure comes from the light mellowness that goes with just the right amount at just the right time. Getting drunk seems to dull that keen edge of social-ability that goes with successful partying.

Of course parties are only one aspect of socialization. In one sense they are a "peaking" experience. And we know that we can't stay on top of exhilarating happenings for too long without getting some feelings of physical and emotional fatigue. Plan some "downtime" to rest and refill your energy bank.

So have fun, have snacks, have beverage choices, and have a HAPPY HOMECOMING!

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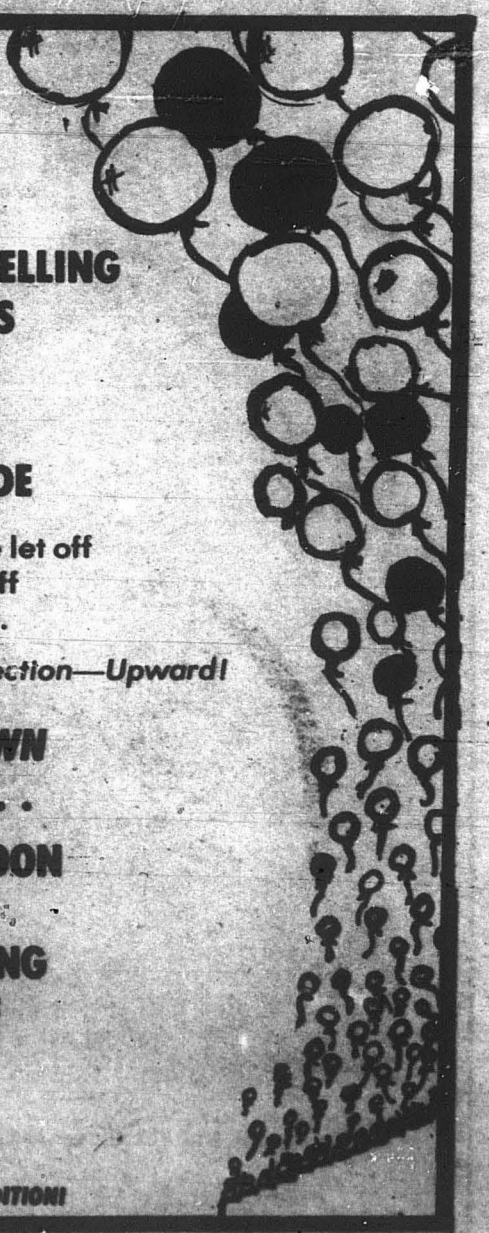


THE BEGINNING OF A NEW TRADITION!

Chimney sweeps wear top hat an

By Barb Schellinger

"Carrying your lunch in a top hat and getting used clothing from an undertaker is all part of the job," says Dan Schellinger, a local professional chimney sweep. He, along with his fiancee, Leslie Marlett, started TopHat Chimney Cleaning in an effort to become self-employed.

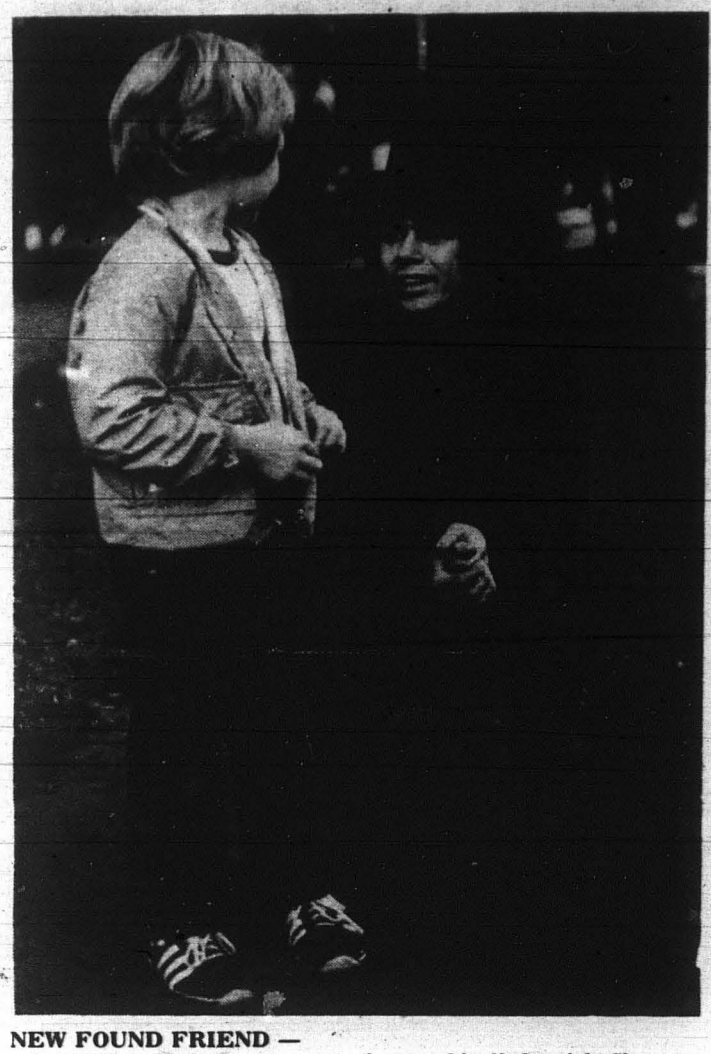
"I was working in a place with too many chiefs and not enough indians and knew there must be something better," said Schellinger. "I saw in the magazine, Mother Earth News, an article by a chimney sweep, and his work and lifestyle looked interesting. I wrote a few letters and contacted companies to get some information."

After seeing an advertisement for the Wisconsin School of Chimney Sweeps he decided to take the chance and invest $2,000 in equipment and schooling. He and Marlett spent the weekend in Tomah, for on-the-job training.

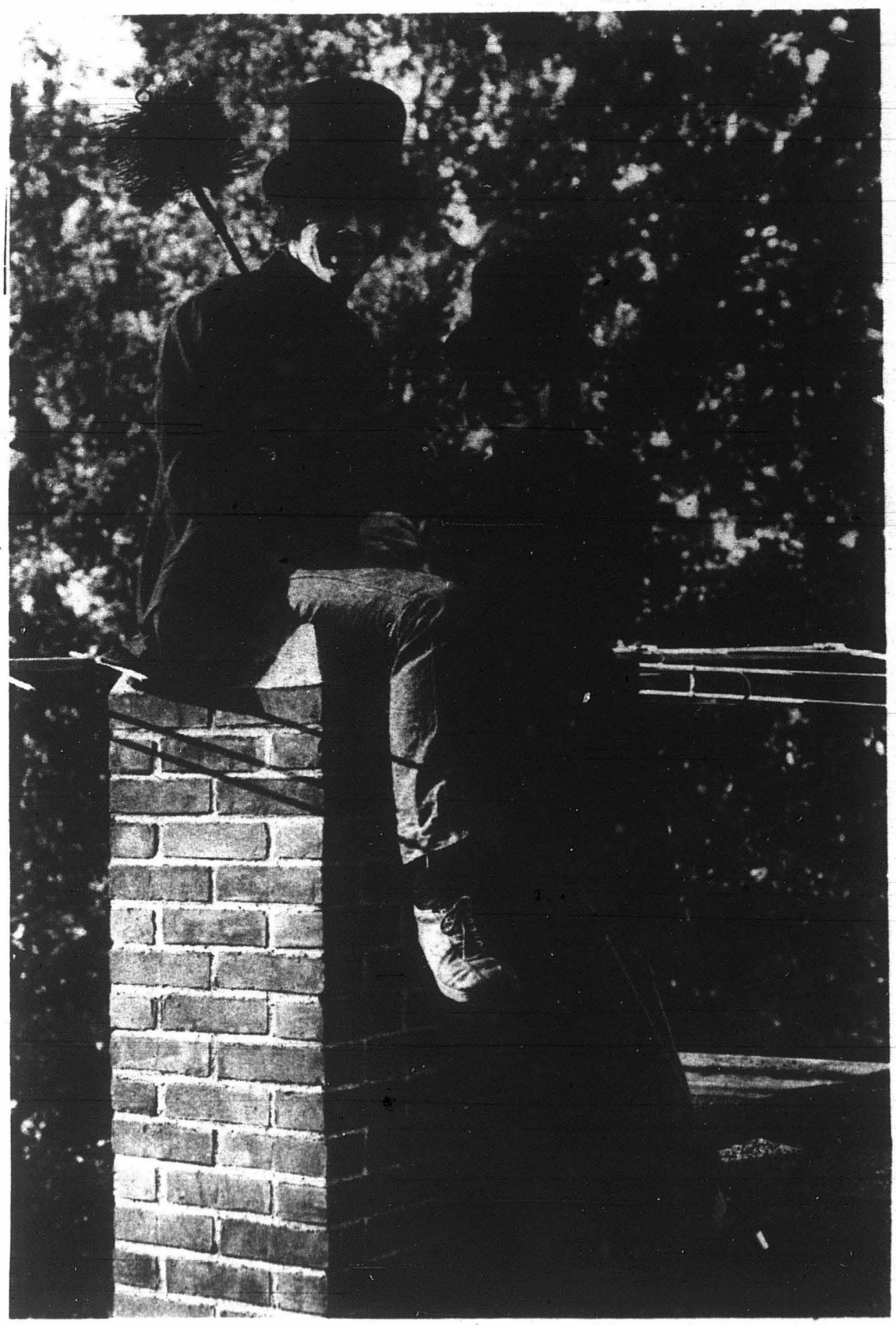
"The skills required to clean a chimney are farily easy and basic. Once you get the brush in your hand and have done it a few times it's a standard procedure."

The procedure itself may be routine but the job experiences definitely are not.

"Folks are naturally curious about two people in formal tails and tophats parading around on a roof. We get occasional spectators watching us," Schellinger said. "In fact, on one of our first paid jobs one of the spectators was a policeman. He did not believe we were chimney sweeps and demanded we come off the roof. The



NEW FOUND FRIEND —
Dan tells chimney sweep stories to this little girl. She was totally fascinated by the whole experience.



Chimney sweeps, Dan Schellinger and his fiance, Leslie Marlett.

IS IT THE DISCO?
Who says chimney sweeps no longer dan
dance.

d tails for a one-of-a-kind job

Photos by Layne Pitt

SWEEPING —
Dan sweeps out the chimney in typical chimney sweep style.

customer we were cleaning the chimney for had to verify that she was employing us before we could return to work."

Cleaning a chimney, furnace, or stove calls for the same basic procedure. Equipment needed are hand brushes, metal rods, a respirator, and a specially designed vacuum cleaner. The vacuum has a non-flammable filter, special bags and a motor stronger than a home vacuum. This extra hard suction is needed to keep up with the soot shower which occurs when cleaning.

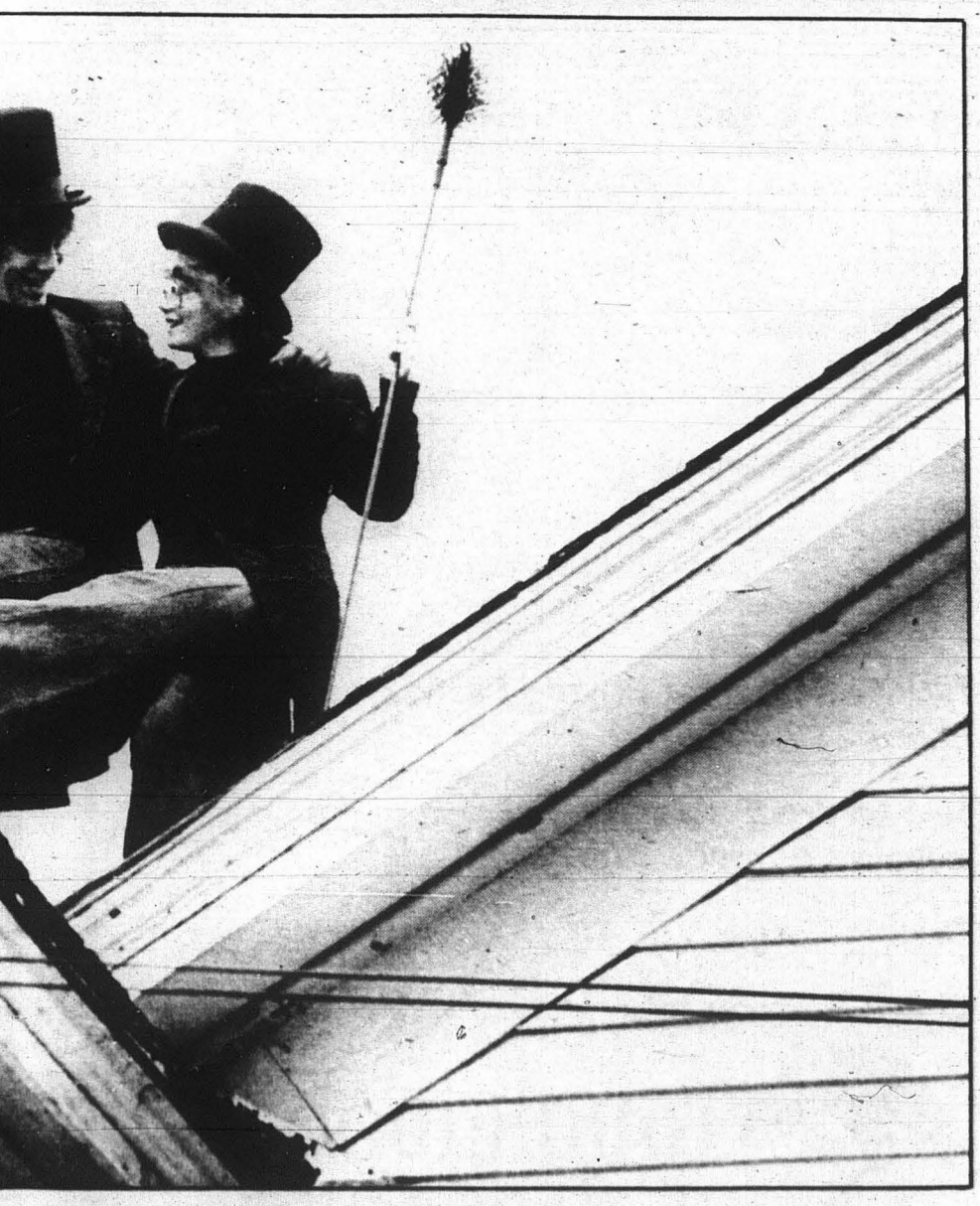
To start the process, a drop cloth is placed by the opening of the fireplace, the vacuum is connected to suck away any soot which falls while Schellinger removes unburned material and ashes. This is done with flexible rods made from fiberglass to which cylindrical wire brushes are attached. He starts on the roof, pushing the ashes down, and finishes the lower section of the chimney from the inside of the house. While he is inside, he wears a respirator to filter the air coming down the chimney. An average job can take from 20 minutes to two hours and prices usually run $30-$35.

His attendant to the job is Marlett. She adjusts the position of the vacuum and hands him the different sized brushes and rods as needed. She was also trained in Tomah and is caable of performing the job herself.

"I enjoy doing the work - it sure is different," said Marlett. "It took me awhile to adjust to steep climbs up to the roofs, though."

According to Schellinger, the National Fire Prevention Association's statistics state that 40,000 chimney fires caused $23 million damage in 1976. He recommended that families with fireplaces or wood and-or coal appliances, such as cook stoves, have their chimney cleaned once a year. With a year's use, there is enough soot to burn a house down.

The Top Hat Chimney Cleaning company can be seen working as far south as Menomonie and as far west as the Twin Cities. So, if some day you happen to look up and see two people dressed in worn tails and top hats, don't be surprised. Give them a wave and they'll give you good luck!



ce on the roof tops? It's just a different kind of

SCRUB-A-DUB-DUB —
Dan sweeps while Leslie looks on ready to help at anytime.

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Judd and the Lakers to perform on Saturday

Judd began in the early 70's in Rochester, MN and soon was playing the circuit of schools, bars and clubs. Their dream of final success became a reality when Judd was signed by A.S.I. Records in Minneapolis.

Their first album, "Rhythm and Space," is electric and the influences are drawn from jazz, reggae, progressive rock and rhythm and blues. Their wide variety of styles reflects the groups versatility and an appeal to a wide range of audiences.

Having toured throughout the U.S. and Canada with such bands as Average White Band, Todd Rundgren, Lynryrd Skynyrd, Foghat, and The James Gang, Judd has gained considerable experience in the world of professionalism and style.

Appearing with Judd are The Lakers. Made up of four professional musicians, The Lakers are prepared to put on a good show with a wide variety of music. Their song list includes music from Stevie Wonder, Steely Dan, Jackson Browne, Rolling Stones, and The Eagles.

So, if you're tired of the same old boogie bands and are looking for something fun to do on Homecoming night, check out Judd and The Lakers — the bands with the recipe for dancing feet.

Both these bands will be appearing in the Snackbar on Sat. Oct. 7 from 7:45 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is free; ID's required.

Zodiac News Service

(ZNS) If you want to practice for skateboarding competitions, don't go to Norway; Norway's Product Council has outlawed skateboarding all throughout the country.

The council says that skateboards cause deaths and accidents when skateboarders speed in street traffic, and that protecting children is more imnportant than letting big business make money.

Importing skateboards, selling them or adveritising the American sidewalk sport are also banned under the new law.

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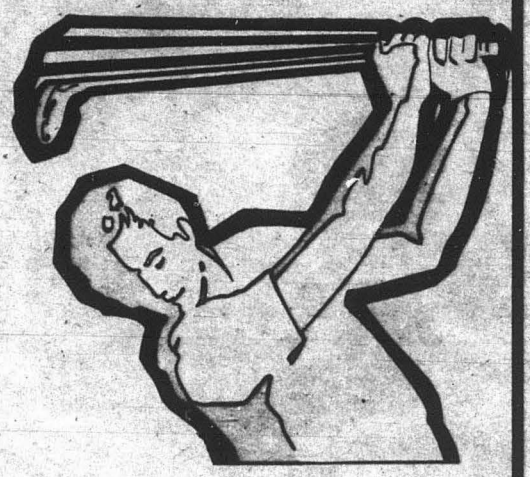

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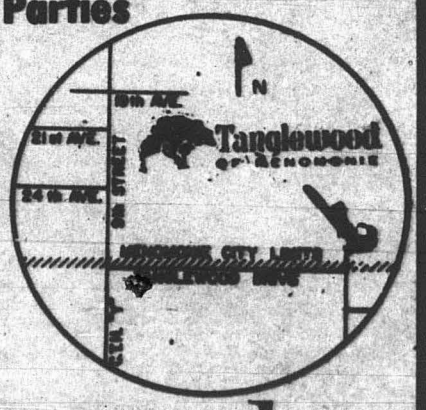

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THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

Thursday, October 5, 1978

University Theatre to present "Electra"

University Theatre's first show, Electra, opens Oct. 19th.

Tickets for the two nights of performance will be available free of charge to students next week at the following locations and times: in the Student Center Snack Bar on Wed., Thurs., and Fri. from 10:30 a.m. through 1:30 p.m.; at the Sunken Lounge of the Commons as well as Tainter on Wed. and Thurs. from 4:30 p.m. through 6 p.m.

Tickets will be available the week of Oct. 16 through Oct. 20 for students and the general public at the university theatre box office located in the basement of Harvey Hall.

These tickets will be issued every afternoon between 1 and 4 p.m. Remaining tickets may be obtained at the door each night of the show and any questions regarding tickets should be referred to Patrick Quakenbush at x-1304.

Skit night kicks off Homecoming Week

Residents of the dorms and members of various Stout organizations combined efforts this past Sun. evening to present the annual Homecoming skits.

These presentations gave Stout students an opportunity to meet the representatives running for the Homecoming king and queen titles.

The skits displayed quite a variety of ideas ranging from North Hall's "Typical Stout Classroom" led by Sister Mary Elephant to the two versions of "The Night before Homecoming" by South Hall and JTC. Some male members of AFM entertained the crowd with a chorus line done to the theme from "Green Acres" while CKTO had its own male back-up group to the "Pointer Sisters."

No matter what the plot, the spirit and enthusiasm displayed in the skits got Stout "Pointed in the right direction."

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Wizard's Record Watch

By Todd Bundies

I remember days and nights in my three years at Stout, with music from albums like "Crystal Ball" and "Grand Illusion" flowing from the windows and radios wherever I went.

Well STYX has done it again with their new album "Pieces of Eight." The LP got its name by being the Chicago formed group's eighth album, and its first release date was Aug. 8 (8-8-78). It kept STYX fans waiting an extra month, but the wait was well worth it.

The album starts with "Great White Hope" which is a tune in the true STYX style — hard and heavy beat, with a blend of drums, guitar, and synthesizers that can't be beat.

Then again in true STYX fashion, they slow everything down in the next cut "I'm O.K." The words and music of leader Dennis DeYoung is never ending and a real joy to listen to.

Next is the newcomer of two albums ago, Tommy Shaw's turn with "Sing for the Day." Tommy is the one who brought us tunes like "Crystal Ball," and "Fooling Yourself," and he sticks with the smooth music and mellow words on other cuts on the album.

Other cuts include: "Message," a synthesizer instrumental, another typical STYX tune, "Lord of the Ring," the ballad of the American worker and another well done song "Blue Collar Man." Then we get shades of "Suite Madam Blue" with the next cut "Queen of Spades," next is the title cut which continues to keep your mind moving with the music with "Pieces of Eight." Then comes the classic finish where Tommy Shaw sends your mind into a musical dreamland in "Aky Aky."

This is a truly good album, and the kind of music anybody can listen to and feel good inside when its all over.

"Pieces of Eight" is one album I hope everybody has a chance to listen to because it's a "Musical Blockbuster."

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Wet T-shirts, bare skin; the latest Disco craze

By Jon Bedsted

"Take if off!!! Take it off!!!" chanted the 200 some spectators of the Villa's wet t-shirt contest. Of the ten female participants, one did "take it off." She was prompted by the predominately-male crowd's yelling of "Skin to win!"

The restless crowd had filled the Villa long before the second annual contest began Monday night at 10:30.

For hours the impatient troops were entertained with loud music, flashing lights and a handful of dancers. The occasional pleas of "Bring the girls on" led to a full-house chanting of "We want tits!"

As the time and music went on, girls were recruited from the crowd. As each recruit walked to the back of the Villa to sign up for the contest, a barrage of hooting and hollering let loose.

It was obvious what the crowd wanted--their chants of "Shut the music off!" and "This sucks!" thundered over the 800 watts of REO Speedwagon.

Soon after, employees roped off the dance area, spread plastic over the floor and deposited a plastic kiddie pool in the middle of the stage.

As the disc jockey assured us that it was "just a little longer," the house came alive with a steady beat of cheers and gyrations.

By this time, the layers of spectators were sitting, standing or jumping on the floor, chairs or tables. People were up to the ceiling.

When the girls finally made their way through the crowd, the whistling and hooting began.

But that soon turned into the favorite, pulsating cheer of "We want tits!" Each steady beat was accompanied by clenched fists repeatedly thrusted into the air.

The girls paraded out in their t-shirts; many girls reciprocated the cheers with a little dance.

The contestants, who wore numbered cards at their waist, haphazardly lined up and awaited their turn to step into the kiddie pool.

One of the emcees questioned each girl as she stepped forward in numbered order. As he taunted the crowd with enticing questions, the other emcee prepared to pour a scoopful of ice and water down the front of the girl on show.

As a girl's bosom was doused, she would let out a scream or laugh, or both. The crowd answered back with "Take it off!!! Take if off!!!"

A number of times, money and joints were pitched onto the stage to help persuade the girls. One such coaxing led to contestant No.2 taking off her t-shirt--two times! The emcee further roused the crowd by screaming. "Let's hear it for number two!"

One girl tried to light one of the joints thrown in, but was stopped by Villa employees.

One contestant reportedly stuffed $15 down the front of her pants. As two fellows on stage held her, another fished it out.

At another time, two girls came out on the stage in only panties and t-shirt, sharing one pair of pants--each contributing one leg.

After five finalists were picked according to applause levels, one emcee asked the crowd, "Will the finalists do jumping jacks?"

Although the girls didn't do jumping jacks, one did perform a little dance and fell face down on the plastic. She got a big cheer.

"Skins! Skins! Skins!" chanted the crowd as the finalist were narrowed down to two-- No.4 and No. 9.

As friends and supporters cheered for their respective favorite, No. 9--a blonde named Karyn--emerged victorious. She won $100.

When asked if she enjoyed the contest, Karyn replied, "I was a little disgusted. It was too revealing. I think people will think lower of me, but I'm not that kind of girl."

"My friends talked me into it," answered Karyn to the question of why she entered.

When asked if she would enter again, Karyn responded with, "It all depends how drunk I am. I'm basically a very shy girl."

The organizer of the wet t-shirt contest, Steve Schmidt, said the Villa's contest started last year when they needed something to kick off the end of the school year.

When asked if the contest is a money-maker, Schmidt quickly answered, "very much so!"

ALL EYES ON THE GIRLS —
It was a full house for the wet T shirt contest at the Villa Monday night. Smiles shined on the faces of the male dominated audience. - (Dick Christenson Photo)

What's Happenin'

Sunday, Oct. 8,
Free Flicks, "Forbidden Planet," 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. Harvey Hall Auditorium.
WVSS, Inside Track, Maynard Ferguson, "Carnival."
Monday, Oct. 9,
WVSS Inside Track, Laura Nyro, "Nested."
Tuesday, Oct. 10,
WVSS Inside Track, pockets, "Take It On Up."
University Student Senate Meeting, West Ballroom, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 11,
WVSS Inside Track, Burton Cummings, "Dream of a Child."
At the State Theater
"Jaws II" 7 and 9 p.m.

Future Concerts
Joe Cocker, Oct. 7, 8, State Theater, Minneapolis.
Arlo Guthrie, Oct. 11, The Orpheum Theater, Minneapolis
Aerosmith, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center.
Michael Johnson, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., Northrup Aud. Minneapolis.
Neil Young, Oct. 15, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center.
Billy Joel, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center.
Al Stewert, Oct. 27, 8 p.m., Northrup Aud., Minneapolis.
Moody Blues, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center.

Thursday, Oct. 5
Pawn and WVSS "Pawn Live," Dan Tinen 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie, "Live from Wolftrap," WHWC-TV (Channel 28) 8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6
Pawn, Dan Tinen, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
National Marionette Theater, David Syrotiak, 8 p.m., Harvey Hall Auditorium
Home Ec Conference, "Horizons," all day.
Industrial Ed. Conference, all day.
Vocational Rehabilitation Conference, all day.
Alumni-Faculty "Get Together," 5-8 p.m., Glass Lounge, Commons.
Art Workshop, Blacksmithing-Forging with Trip Hammer, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., AA 109
Saturday, Oct. 7
Pawn, Dan Tinen, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Homecoming Parade, From Fairgrounds, 11:00 a.m.
Homecoming Football game, Stout vs. Stevens Point, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer, Stout vs. Stevens Point, 4 p.m.
Homecoming Dance, Judd and Jeff Harrington Band, Snack Bar, 7:45 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Alumni Cross Country Meet, 8 a.m.
Antique Auto Show, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., South Campus Mall.
Art Workshop, The Photographic Matrix-Applications in Studio Arts, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., AA 202.

FILM PHASE

By Michael Wing

Students attending the University's "Free Flicks" program Oct. 8, should beware of "Forbidden Planet." The feature film involves the danger of one lonely starship's battle for survival on the planet Altair 4, after a flight group of starships have been destroyed by previous means.

How ironic it is for this 1956 science fiction melodrama to take over our imaginatons with the same premise of the recent film hits, "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters," but at an entirely different pace.

Looking in the future, lets say around the year 2200 "Forbidden Planet" puts her stars (Leslie Nielson and Anne Francis, not the Big Dipper) into an exotic love affair.

John Baxter of "Science Fiction in the Cinema" says it is "elaborate beyond the dreams of science fiction fans. This film was, and still is, the most remarkable of science fiction films, the ultimate recreation of the future."

"Forbidden Planet," though it might seem old hat, is an ingenious work of motion picture entertainment. Anyone who really understands the basics behind feature filmmaking from beginning to end, or is just a science fiction buff, will appreciate "Forbidden Planet."

Show times are at 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Harvey Hall auditorium.

At the Pawn

At the Pawn this weekend is pianist, harpsichordist, singer and songwriter - Dan Tinen.

Tinen has been playing professionally for more than ten years, beginning as a rock band organist in the mid-sixties. His solo performances today reflect a wide background of musical experiences.

During his years as a college student and solo artist around Chicago, he frequently took time out to travel with a variety of bands, from progressive rock to soft pop. While performing with his own band in Arkansas during 1976, he built the acoustic harpsichord that has become a focal point of his act.

Dan will be playing this Thurs., Fri., Sat., at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

The Glow of the Pawn... Drips tell the story

By Jon Bedsted

The bystander never misses a Pawn performance. He sits quietly and unnoticed for six shows a week--week after week after week.

The fiery eyes of the bystander capture all the activities and the atmosphere. Sometimes it's a delightful, buoyant atmosphere; sometimes it's very mellow. Often, our bystander sheds tears.

The bystander observes as other onlookers enter the dimly-lit arena and take their seats. Many couples come, attracted by the gentle, mellow mood of the Pawn. Thus, the Pawn delights in another full house.

With the small stage thrusting into the audience, the round wooden tables are arranged on three sides of the stage. To see the performer, spectators must cuddle on one side of their table--lovers cuddle to the side of their table, the bystander observes.

Then, out of nowhere, the performer steps up on the foot-high stage. The performer is illuminated by a few small overhead spotlights.

Some of the lights are red. The veil hanging behind the stage is red. The Pawn glows red.

As the show begins, flickering shadows dance around the performer. These shadows jump from the veil to the small dark crevices in the rough paneled walls and back again. The shadows dance on the ceiling. The bystander observes.

The quiet, attentive audience absorbs every tidbit of the performer's music, stories and jokes. Total, commanding attention is given; no one is bored.

During the hour-long show there is very little conversation between spectators, only a slight comment after each song or story.

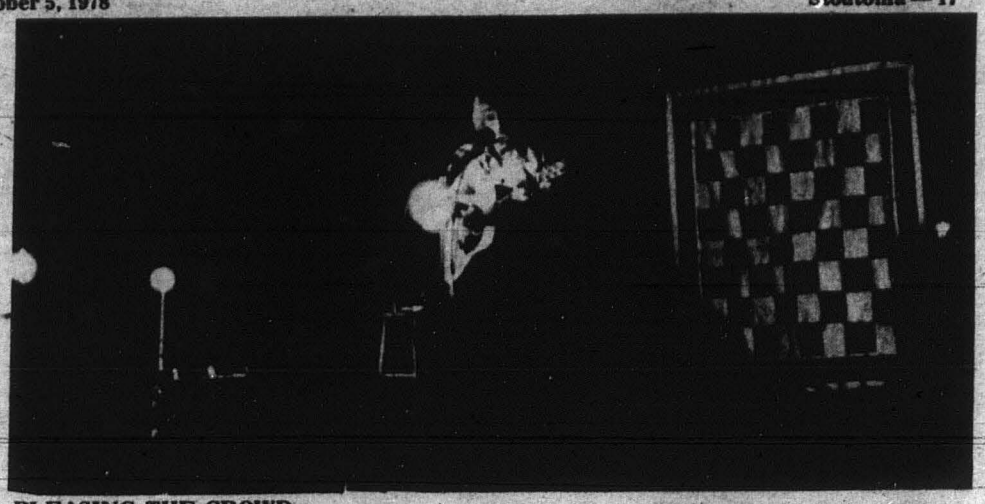
These people are captivated; they are truly entertained. The trance is broken only by light, polite applause.

The last applause is long, as the performer make his exit. The spectators sit and seem to ask for more with their searching eyes. They are reluctant to leave. The bystander observes; a tear falls.

As the house lights come on, the spectators sheephishly retreive their outerwear. They slowly drift out.

The bystander is left alone now-atop each table. Planted in a wine bottle, the observer has illuminated many a Pawn performances.

The clean-up girl extinguishes our bystander's twinkling eyes. The glow of the Pawn is gone for another night. The wax tears have accumulated--the drips tell the story.



PLEASING THE CROWD —
Barry Drake entertains the crowd with his Bluegrass music. Barry performed at the Pawn last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15. - (Brandon Zastrow Photo)

DON'T FORGET!!

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Remember Christmas Is Coming

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Carol Peter

The campus was quiet last weekend as Stout experienced an exodus of students to La Crosse for the annual Oktoberfest celebration. La Crosse's Oktoberfest, aparently patterned after the famous Munich festival, is a celebration of food, beer, and gemutlichkeit, but mostly beer.

The original German Oktoberfest was a wedding party on Oct. 12, 1810, held in honor of the marriage of Crown Prince Ludwig of Bavaria.

However, beer has a history which goes much farther back than that, about five thousand years to the days of ancient Egyptians. The Egyptians were the first to make bread from yeast fermented dough, and thus, probably discovered the same fermentation action on grain at the same time, if not before.

Beer grew to universal popularity among the nobility and common people of the world. The Imperial army of Rome drank beer. Northern peoples, such as the Scandinavians, could not grow grapes, but could successfully grow and ferment grains and hops. In old England, the drink was such a staple item that each household made its own brew. Early beer was dissimular to ours in that it was flavored with dates, honey, and herbs before the use of hops became popular.

In early days beer was not drunk soley for its alcoholic properties, rather it provided a thirst quencher to be used instead of the unsanitary water supply. Beer is nine-tenths water.

Today's beer is brewed mainly from barley. Most American beer is a type called "lager" beer. "Lager" is German for "to store," referring to the aging or mellowing process that this beer undergoes. Lager is a light beer, yellow in color. It is highly charged with carbon dioxide, which gives it a good head of foam. Pilsner and Dortmunder are types of lager beer.

Other beers have less carbon dioxide in them. Vienna beer is brewed with less hops and has a milder flavor. Munich beer has a strong hop flavor. Bock beer is heavy and dark. Weiss beer is brewed from wheat malt and has a pale color and sharp flavor. Stout beer (yes, Stout beer) is very dark, very heavy, and slightly sweet.

Beer can be used for cooking and has an affinity for cheese. It is also used in baking. The carbon dioxide of the beer adds extra lightness to baked goods.

This makes a dark flavorful bread.

SWEDISH BEER RYE BREAD

1¾ c. beer
½ c. warmed molasses
2 T. yeast dissolved in ¼ c. warm water
one-third c. oil
2 tsp. salt
3 C. rye flour
3 c. white flour
1 T. caraway

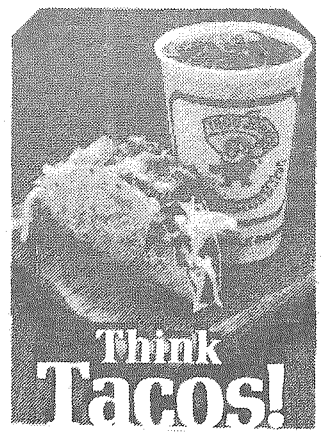
Combine beer, molasses, and yeast. Add oil, salt, caraway, and rye flour. Mix well. Stir in enough white flour to make a stiff dough. The dough should form a ball. Roll out onto a floured board or table and knead for 10-15 minutes until the dough is springy and elastic. Place onto an oiled bowl and let rise in a warm place until it is doubled in size. Punch it down and shape into two loaves. Let them rise until they are almost doubled. Bake at 375 degrees for 35-45 minutes or until bread sounds hollow when tapped.

BEER CHEESE SOUP

This soup is unusual, but good. To serve it at its best make sure it is hot!

2 T. butter
¼ c. flour
3 c. beef broth
¼ c. each chopped carrots, celery and onions.
4 oz. cheddar cheese, grated
1½ c. warm beer
1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
⅛ tsp. dry mustard
dash of cayenne red pepper
dash of salt

Melt butter and stir the flour into it. Add the beef broth and heat to boiling. Add the vegetables and cook until tender, about 15-20 minutes. Add the seasonsings. Add the beer and heat through, but do not boil. Serves three to four people.



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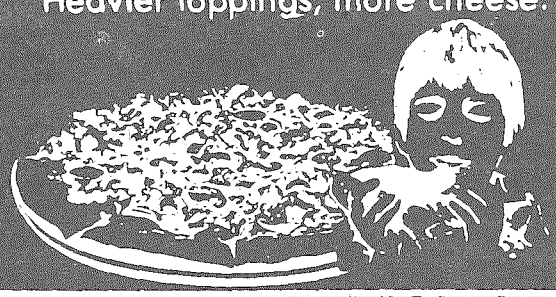

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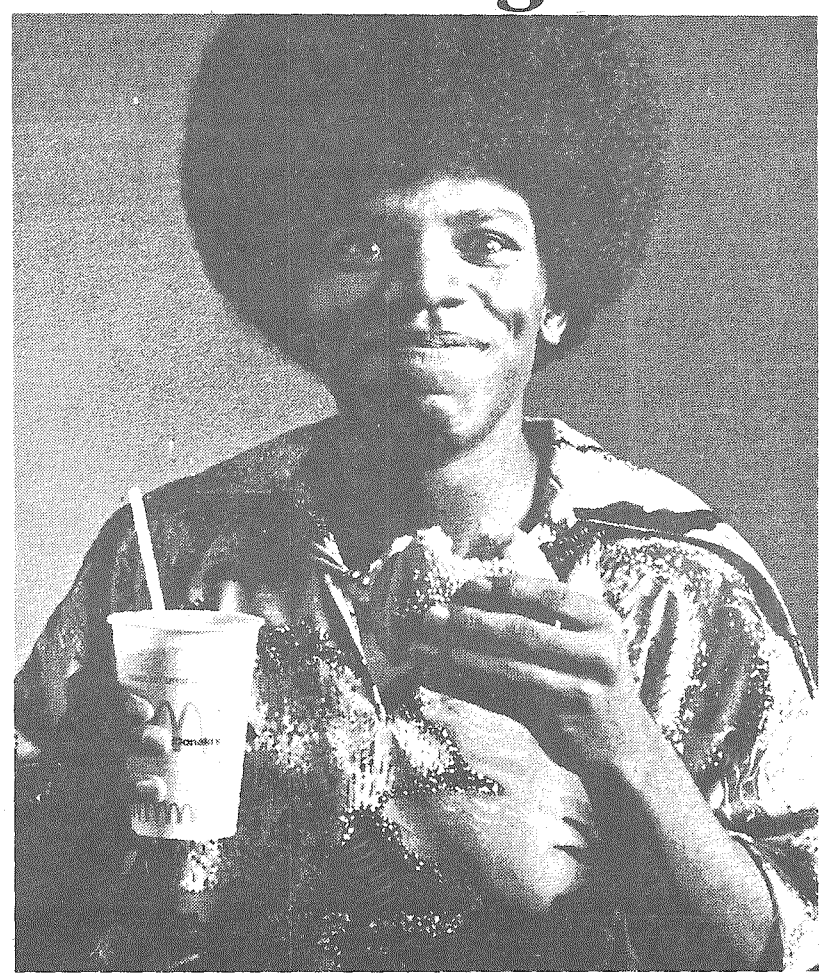

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THE STOUTONIA Sports

"Just Keating"

By Kathy Keating

Another Homecoming is upon us! The Stout Blue Devils will face the Stevens Point Pointers this Saturday at 1:30. The Devils go into the game with a 3-1 record. The pointers have a record of 2-2.

The Stout Blue Devils will be out for revenge. The last time the Pointers invaded Stout for Homecoming was in 1976 and Stout was defeated 45-20.

Stout hasn't won a Homecoming since 1972 and it's about time that we did! The guys have done a great job up to this "point" and we're looking forward to an exciting game!

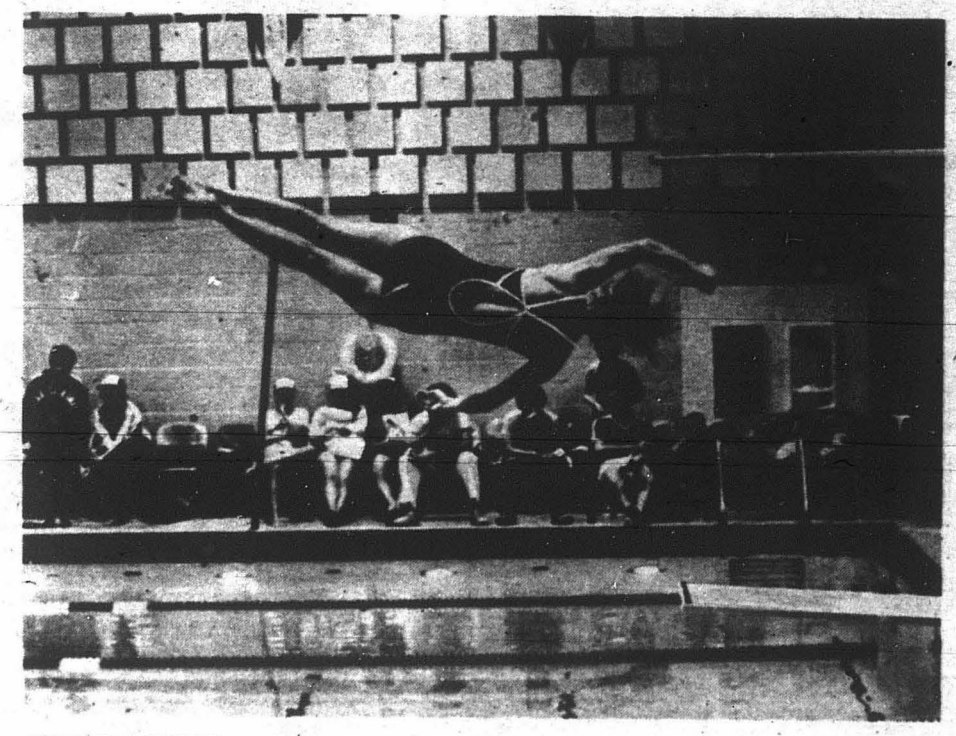
Stout students and faculty - support the Blue Devils - attend the game!

Enjoy yourself this Homecoming!

Whitewater and Eau Claire lead the rest of the Football conference. Football standings after last week.

	Conference W	L	All Games W	L
Whitewater	3	0	3	2
Eau Claire	2	0	4	0
Stout	2	1	3	1
La Crosse	2	1	3	1
Oshkosh	2	1	2	2
Platteville	1	2	1	3
Stevens Point	0	2	2	2
River Falls	0	2	2	2
Superior	0	3	0	5

Congratulations to Joe Bullis for being named Athlete of the Week! Keep up the good work!



"FLYING HIGH"

Denise Camp, performs an inward dive in pike position during last Fridays meet between Stout, UW-GB, and Eau Claire. - (Brandon Zastrow Photo)

Stout soccer edges out Point

the overtime period, which clinched the victory. Stout plays against Stevens Point again on Saturday at 3 p.m. and River Falls on Sunday at 2 p.m., both games at Nelson Field.

The Stout Soccer Club won its third game in a row Saturday 2-1 against Stevens Point in a close overtime game. Stout's first goal was scored by Ron Benjamin on a penalty kick. He also scored the second goal during

Stout anticipates Point game

The workouts get harder and the winning continues. Last week Stout defeated Superior to make their record 3-1.

Eidsness said he was pleased with the squads 26-21 win at Superior although he was not entirely pleased with the teams play. "We had a couple of lapses, although we played alot of good ball," he said. "I am happy any time we can go to Superior and win."

Joe Bullis and Tom Paulus were selected as co-defensive players of the week. "Bullis had a strong pass rush throughout the game," Eidsenss said, and came up with six unassisted tackles and three assists. Bullis has been picked player of the week for two consecutive weeks and was also chosen athlete of the week.

Paulus, who has been cited before for his play, was chosen for his two key interceptions in the fourth quarter which enabled Stout to maintain ball control.

Steve Burr was selected offensive player of the week. He had 123 yards in 20 carries and scored two touchdowns. He also caught passes for 41 yards.

Stout faces Steven's Point on Saturday for Homecoming.

"The Pointers are a young team; they are below us in the standings now," said coach Lyle Eidsness. "They're a team we have to beat if we are going to finish in the top half of the conference standings."

Eidsness expects the Blue Devils to be in top condition with the return of Kerry Mafner, tight end, who missed the lst two games with a strained back. Tom Pabich will also be rturning to the offensive line after being out since the start of the season.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Nelson Field.

Player of the Week

Joe Bullis, 6'5", 255 pounds, Junior defensive guard from Lake Geneva.

Joe's determination is exemplified by his comeback after knee surgery. Bullis was named all-conference as a sophomore and his size and strength is bound to attract pro scouts. He led the defense in unassisted tackles and quarterback sacks against Superior. Defensive coach Robert Kamish said, "Joe played an excellent, aggressive game!"

Woman's team defeated after rough week of practice

Stout's Women's Volleyball Team went in as the underdog and came out as the victor in the match against River Falls Sept. 27.

"It was fantastic," said Coach Betty Brenner. "We went in as the underdog, but everyone played to the best of their ability. Our Defense worked against River Falls and there was total team work."

The varsity squad played best out-of five games with scores of: 15-11 Stout; 15-10 River Falls; 15-6 Stout; 15-4 Stout.

At the Macalester Open, their first match of the year, Stout was defeated by Carleton, Macalester and Concordia-Moorhead.

This was the first time many of the players have played together and the players lacked experience working together. There were times during play that there were three freshmen, two sophomors and only one senior playing.

Coach Brenner praised the efforts of the underclassmen in their first college game.

"The team showed determination and aggressiveness when they kept coming from behind to make the matches close," said Brenner.

Stout's Women's Volleyball Team will play a home match on Thurs., Oct. 12 at 6:30 po.m. at the Fieldhouse.

Volleyball defense works

The UW-Stout Women's Swim Team tipped off a hard week of practice with a swim meet against Eau Claire and Green Bay last Friday. The Blue Devils were defeated by Eau Calire, 75-54, and by Green Bay, 77-54, while Eau Claire conquered Green Bay, 75-56.

The meet was scored as a triple dual meet, where two peope from each team swim in each event, but it is scored as if there were three separate meets being held.

Eau Claire and Green Bay both displayed some excelent talent, but coach Rita Slinden was pleased with Stout's performance. "Our times were good, but we had a hard week of practice and were tired," she said.

Leading the Devils in their attack were Mary Johansson and Julie Olson, as they took first and second place against both Eeau Claire and Green Bay in the 200 yd. freestyle, with times of 2:12.13 and 2:12.14, respectively. Also placing first against both opponents was Kay Burns in the 50 yd. breaststroke.

Olson captured another first against Eau Claire and third against Green Bay in the 200 yd. breaststroke, while the 400 yd. free relay team of Johansson, Julie Hass, Margaret Neuhold, and Olson beat out Green Bay for first place, but took second to Eau Claire.

The next meet for the Blue Devil women will be Oct. 10, at La Crosse, against La Crosse and Eau Claire.

IM organizes racquetball tourney, innertube basketball

The Intramural Office is currently organizing ladder tourney boards for beginner, intermediate, and advanced one-wall racquetball players.

Entries are open to male and female students, faculty, and staff. Thirty slots are available for each level of play on a first come basis.

If more entries are received that there are slots, a waiting list will be established with new players being included as others are dropped off. For those unfamiliar with ladder tourney play here is how it works:

Initially names are placed randomly on appropriate boards. For the first two weeks of tourney play the ladder is open play. This means the player in the number 30 slot can challenge anyone else on his ladeer. If he wins he assumes the loser's ladder position with the loser taking his. After two weeks the ladder is closed.

This means players may only challenge a maximum of two slots above their current position. Ultimately players of equal ability should fall into the same general area on their ladder board, be it advanced, intermediate, or beginner.

A list of names and phone numbers will be posted with the ladder boards to allow players to find willing competition throughout the year.

Players fill out a match score sheet after each match. The IM Office will daily adjust ladder positions based on match results.

If you are an avid racquetball player and would like to be part of this new tourney call, or talk with Art Tuveson at the IM Office, X-1392.

Sign-ups will be taken thru Oct. 13. Ladder play will begin Oct. 15 and continue all-year long.

The Intramural Office is currently accepting entries for this year's field goal kicking competition. IM T-shirts will be awarded to the male and female winners.

Kicks will begin at the ten yardline with kickers moving back five yards after a successful try. Two misses at a distance eliminates a contestant from competition. The kick made from the farthest distance will win. Entries will be accepted at the time of the event.

Competition will be held on Oct. 5 at 5:30 p.m. Raindate is Oct. 10 at 5:30 p.m.

Intramural Innertube Basketball will get underway on Oct. 9. Entries are being taken at the IM Office, Room 106A, Johnson Fieldhouse up until 5 p.m. Oct. 6.

Team rosters are open so teams may use men and women with no restrictions. Five players per team in the water at a time.

The IM-Open Rec Office is issuing a plea to all basketball players on campus.

During the past month three basketball rims in the gym have been broken by players attempting to slam dunk, or hanging on the rim. New rims are expensive. If the problem continues we won't be able to afford replacements.

PLEASE refrain from hanging on the basketball rims and help us eliminate the problem. Thank you.

Team captains lend backbone to game

Captains come in all shapes and sizes on the Stout campus but they all have one thing in common: they are the chosen ones, the leaders.

Each sport team selects a person or persons to lead, inspire and set examples for the team. The job of the captain is different for each sport.

"During practice we try to keep the right emotional peak and keep their attitude in line," said Tom Biertzer, offensive football captain.

Biertzer, along with Steve Knudtson, defensive captain, also leads exercises before each practice.

When the time for a game rolls around, it's time to get the players psyched. Before the players swarm the field and at half-time the captains talk to the players to keep them intense on the game and to prevent minds from wandering and bodies from sluffing off.

Off the field, the captains try to set examples for other players. They also participate in community activities. This year Biertzer and Knudtson organized a collection for muscular dystrophy.

"I like being a captain. It's responsibility as well as fun," said Biertzer.

Nancy Mueller, co-captain of the women's swimming team, doesn't see her job as much different than before she was a co-captain.

"I see my job as keeping the team together by showing examples of working hard, putting in extra time and showing that the team is important," said Mueller.

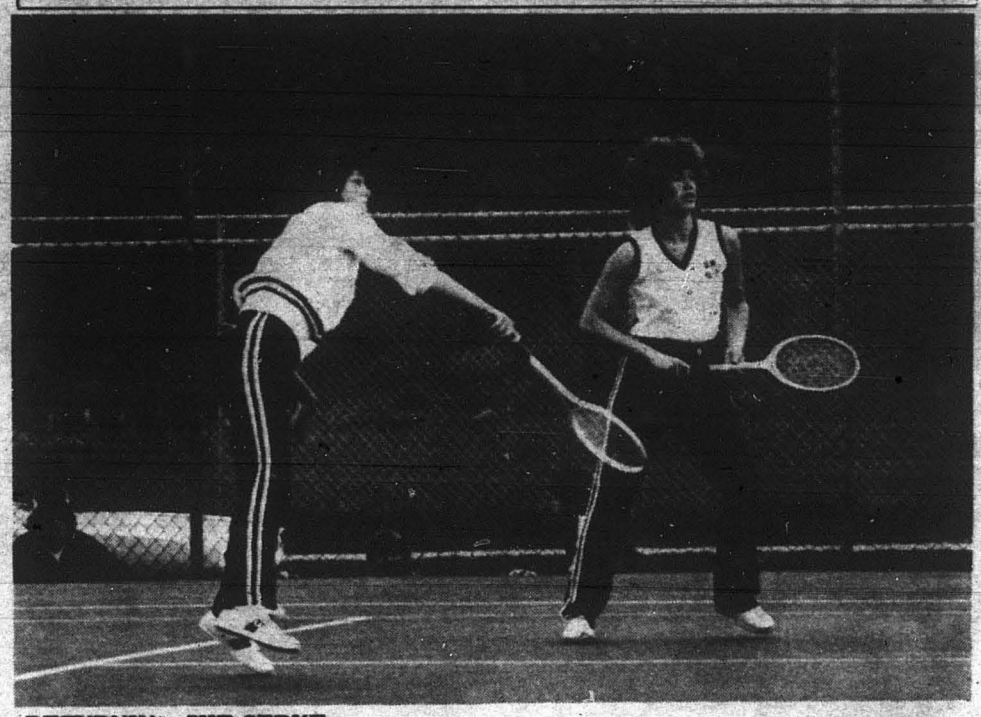
Keeping peace and harmony between the girls on the team is also part of the job along with acting as a go-between for the coach and team.

"I'm honored to be a captain and enjoy my job," said Mueller.

Jeff Johnson sees his captain's position on the golf team as no different than anyone else on the team.

"I do the busy work for the coach by organizing practice and qualifying rounds, getting scorecards and getting the guys together," said Johnson.

The job of captain is an honor and many times the moral and records of the team may reflect the choice each team makes.



RETURNING THE SERVE —
Carol Sanders and Pam Jette in their match against La Crosse last Saturday. Carol and Pam play No. 1 doubles for Stout. - (Brandon Zastrow Photo)

Golf team places third

The Stout Golf Team had tough competition as they faced the first and second place teams at a golf triangular in La Crosse.

La Crosse placed first with 381, followed by Stevens Point 384 and Stout 385. Jeff Johnson, senior, led Stout's team with a 72, one stroke behind medalist Pat AlBitz.

Other Stout golfers scores include Dave Knoff - 76, Dick Quale - 78, Steve O'Brien - 79, and Bill Boland - 81.

Friday the team will travel to Platteville for a triangular against Platteville and Eau Claire. Conference competition begins Sunday at River Falls.

"With a few breaks we could be leading the conference," said Coach Lou Klitzke.

Sports Schedule

October 6
Golf at Platteville
October 7
Football - HOMECOMING - Stevens Point at 1:30
Cross Country - Blue Devil Open at 12:30
Soccer - Stevens Point (here) at 3 p.m.
October 8
Golf - Conference Tournament at River Falls
Soccer - River Falls (here) at 2 p.m.
October 10
Tennis - Eau Claire (here) at 3:30 p.m.
Swimming at La Crosse

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Aquariums for sale 30 gal. and 50 gal. metal stands and all accessories.

1970 Olds Delta 88 Convertible for sale. $250 or best offer. Needs work, runs good. Call Bill Powell x-1176.

DORM SIZE Avanit refrigerator for sale. In excellent condition. Good investment for campus living. Call 235-6503 any day after 6 p.m.

One pair of U.S. Steel Mags 14x10 with Mickey Thompson W - 50's, Indy Profile tires like new. Originally $300. Now $10 or best offer. Call 235-9491, Chris.

1974 Challenger V8, power steering, automatic, rally package, airshocks, great shape inside and out. $2450. 235-3696 or (715) 594-3031.

1971 Honda CL 175 twin, low mileage, new paint and side covers, electric start, mint condition. $350. 235-7627.

Is your apartment bare? The IDEAL Junque Shoppe has it — all furnishings of all kinds, old and new. We buy and sell. Mile north on Hiway 25 — 235-7701.

Mobile home 1971 Liberty 12x60 two bedrooms, partially furnished, set up in local court. 235-2209 or 235-0961 evenings or weekends. Reasonable price.

Wanted

Dog Training — People interested in learning to train working dogs - tracking, obedience, protection training — some dogs furnished call 664-8791 nights.

Roommates Wanted

Wanted one female to sublease furnished apartment for 2nd quarter. Heat paid for and across from Admin. building. Call 235-3081 or 235-6549 for more information.

Need one female to rent an apartment close to campus. $50 a month, for more information call: 235-3924.

One female wanted. Own room directly across street from campus. Call 235-0665.

Male wanted: Roommate needed to share house. 819 South Broadway, right across from Communications Bld. Contact: Greg Sherwood during the week from 4-5 p.m. Sundays anytime before 11 a.m. or after 1 p.m. $80 a month plus ½ utilities. 235-6727 if not at home call 235-2823 and leave message.

For Rent

Small mobile home for rent. No pets. Single man only. Part time work available for the tenant. 235-7702. Also: experience painter wanted.

Announcements

Have you heard there might be an ex-President coming to Stout on Homecoming weekend. I heard tell the coverage of last years Homnecoming was state wide, and the President was interested in the post bar party. Watch the Parade! For an Eyeball account.

Interested in a club? Need information on a program? Know your program or PASS Advisor? Attend the School of Industry and Technology Convocation. Mon., Oct. 9, 7 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

Stalk on up to the Niche. Win! A $5 Gift Certificate. Just guess the number of kernels in the jar. Open M-Th, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. HE building.

ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS: Anyone interested in going to Yom Kippur services in Eau Claire, Tues., Oct. 10, call Robin 235-6208.

Business Administration, Industrial Education, Industrial Technology, Vo.-Tech. education majors: All school convocation for programs and student organizations. Oct. 9, 7 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS: Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453 Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Congratulations to Beth Heyen, winner of Nich 2's Gift Certificate drawing, September 28!

SIT MAJORS: All school convocation, sponsored by School of Industry and Technology. Meet program directors, join student organizations. Oct. 9, Mon., 7 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

LIVE! LIVE! LIVE! Entertainment at the Cellar Lounge Thurs., Oct. 10. See our display ad in this and next weeks Stoutonia.

Get involved, be informed, explore! School of Industry and Technology Convocation on programs and student organizations. Mon., Oct. 9, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

PERSONALS

Welcome to our Alpha Phi sisterhood Cindy, Karla, Lisa, Mary. It's also nice to have Cindy and Cindy on the active side of our sorority. Congratulations.

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity welcomes John Altschwager, Ron Beck, Jeff Dahl, Dan Fuller, Don Hammond, and John Van Bosch as they enter their period of pledging. Keep up the good work!

MYRLE'S GIRLS, have a great Homecoming!

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Meetings

Attention Greeks: Phi Sig "Come as You Wish You Were" party will be Oct. 11. Let your fantasies go wild! More details will be in clapper boxes.

The monthly Nutrition and Foods Assoc. meeting is scheduled for Thurs., Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in Room 208 of the Home Ec Building. Anyone interested in foods and nutrition is welcome to attend.

Sickness is an age old problem. Today many claim to be healed through physical, psychological, or spiritual means. Come join us in our study of these three medium to the whole person. Mon., Oct. 9 we will study healing that has gone beyond the M.D.'s medicine at 7 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room.

ALFRESCO Outting club meeting Tues., Oct. 10, 7 p.m. Backpacking trips Oct. 5-8 and bushwacking, Oct. 13-15. Fris-bee toss tonight.

Attention all Home Economics Majors — the Stout Home Economics Association (SHEA) will be having its next general meeting on Wed., Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Union. Our speaker will be Sherry Patterson, a Stout instructor, speaking on Fatherhood. Everyone is welcome and new members are stil able to join.

Attention Home Economics Education Majors meeting Oct. 9 and 10, 7 p.m. Room 208 HE. Must attend one meeting.

Lost and Found

LOST: Believe it or not. Two tickets to Neil Young, October 15. Section No. 177, Row E, Am Desperate. Reward. Call Dave at 664-8506, evenings best.

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Needed: creative students to enroll in blacksmith course

SMITTY—
Ron Verdon forges a piece of steel in the blacksmith shop located in the Applied Arts Building. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

O. F. Adams

"This is a class that can be creative, it also involves the many technical aspects of working with metal," said Ron Verdon, instructor of the blacksmithing course being offered here next semester.

The three credit blacksmithing course has been offered for the past two years, but was cut this semester because of schedule overloads.

"Blacksmithing today is not as it used to be," Verdon said, "that is, you really don't make horse shoes anymore."

The class itself is centered around the different processes of manipulating metals and learning how to use the tools of the trade.

Forging or shaping metal by heating and then hammering it is the main process involved.

Sometimes referred to as forge welding, forging is man's oldest technique of working with metal.

"I stress the design aspect or you might call it the creative part," said Verdon, "it's amazing the visual results you can achieve with forging."

Importance in form and shape as Verdon stress, is the use of each persons creativity while working on projects.

The blacksmithing shop in Room 109 of the Applied Arts Building is complete with three forges, various tools, and a power trip hammer which is being purchased.

For those who would like to see something of what blacksmithing is all about, there is a open workshop being held, Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Applied Arts Building.

A demonstration will be given by Eric Moebius. Moebius makes his living being a blacksmith usually specializing in work that allows him to utilize his creative abilities. Also time will be set aside fo people to try their hand at doing some forging.

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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, October 12, 1978 Vol. 68 — No. 8

IN CUSTODY —
A Stout student resists as he is apprehended for obstructing an officer over the weekend. This scene, in the alley behind the Meet Market, was not typical of the 80 arrests made during the homecoming weekend. See pages 10 and 11 for more photos. - (Photo by Pete Steffan)

'Quiet' weekend yields 80 arrests

By Jean Mulhausen

According to Wayne Heikkila, chief of police, 80 persons were arrested last weekend. He estimated that 50 percent - 60 percent of those arrested were Stout students, 5 percent were local residents and the rest were from out of the area.

According to Heikkila, arrests were made for open container, disorderly conduct, obstructing an officer and littering.

Heikkila reported that people were grouped in the streets downtown and marched across the north Menomonie bridge blocking traffic Saturday night.

"This created an unnecessary hazard," Heikkila stated. "It was just a select group of students and friends that got together and involved themselves in unnecessary behavior."

Sam Wood, dean of students, said "It was the traffic and the people together that made it so dangerous."

Approximately 30 reserve officers from Chippewa, Eau Claire, St. Croix and Dunn counties were in Menomonie last weekend. Wood claimed that it was necessary to increase the number of police in case of violence.

"Overall I think that things went very well, and that the officers did a good job," said Heikkila.

Heikkila said that police officers noted there was less litter and fewer people in the streets this year.

"I think that the effort made by the students, the tavern league, and other groups really had an impact on the situation," said Heikkila.

He added that as of Monday, (Oct. 9) he knew of no confirmed reports of physical injury during the weekend.

"There appeared to be fewer people that wanted to get invovled with the happenings downtown this year than we've had in the past," said Wood. The attendance at the dances and other activities held last Saturday night was low, he said.

Both Heikkila and Wood claimed that parties held around town reduced attendance and lessened downtown crowding.

Wood said that no disciplinary action will be taken by the University against those students arrested. They will be processed in civil court just as any other citizen. He said that the University and the community will probably take the same precautions for next years homecoming.

"Whether or not the things we did before homecoming to prevent problems was effective is up to the people's interpretations," said Wood. "But I'd like to think that the efforts made did help."

Blue Devils crush Pointers at Homecoming

By Kathy Keating

The Stout Blue Devils crushed Stevens Point 30-7 in their first homecoming victory in six years.

Tense excitement was evident at the beginning of the game. As Stout's scoring continued, the tension wore off and the excitement mounted.

Stout spread its scoring between the first three quarters. Jim Fisher's field goal in the first quarter put Stout on the scoreboard. A fumble picked up by Stout eventually led to a Steve Burr touchdown and an added point by Fisher.

Burr added another six points in the second quarter and Fisher booted the extra point. Stevens Point scored its only points in this quarter with a three yard run.

"We had a spotty first half," said Coach Lyle Eidsness. "Our third quarter was our best."

Third quarter scoring was made by quarterback Ken Kartman with a one yard run and an interception return by Tom Kippley.

Coach Eidsness did a lot of substituting during the fourth quarter.

"With a nice big crowd, it's nice when everyone plays, especially at Homecoming," said Eidness.

Although there was no scoring in the fourth quarter, it was full of action with three Stout interceptions.

Gerry Hause was named defensive player of the week. Hause, a 6-2, 202-pound senior is a four-year starter for the Blue Devils. He played a strong game against the run and had a consistent pass rush with one quarterback sack, according to Eidsness.

Gerry Neuhaus was named offensive player of the week. He is a 6-1, 228-pound senior who was switched from defense to offense this year. The Blue Devils ran most of Saturday's running plays through Neuhaus' side.

"We found consistently good holes behind his blocking," Eidsness said. "He's provided a most steady performance."

At the conclusion of the game, bodies tired from hitting, crunching and sliding,

See Game pg. 7

Current needs strengthen outlook for new gym

Things are looking good for Stout's new gym.

"We feel pretty good, we have a chance where we've never had a chance before," said Bill Siedlecki, director of student activities.

There have been five or six proposals for ths construction over the last ten years. Carol Dobrunz, chairman of the Physical Education and Health dept., has prepared these reports.

The present facility was constructed in 1960 when enrollment was 1493 students. This fall's enrollment of 6599 uses the same facility. The physical education staff has increased from six to 14, but since 1966 course offerings increased from 48 to over 108.

This year it was found there is a 30,000 sq. foot deficit support facilities for students. This is a special plus for approval on the addition.

The new facility would add about 35,000-40,000 sq. feet. A gymnasium, racquetball courts, classrooms, offices, locker rooms, and storage spaces are included in the plan. The present gym is 26,000 sq. feet. The total useable space would be 54,687 sq. feet with the new addition.

The addition will be connected to the south end of Johnson Fieldhouse and will cost approximately three million dollars based on occupancy for four years from now in 1982.

First it must get the approval of the campus through the Student Senate. Then it goes to Central Administration in Madison where the plans undergo revisions. Then it goes to the State Building Committee, and finally it reaches the governor and legislature.

"It is a game convincing someone down there we need something," says Siedlecki. Stout and two other U.W. systems, River Falls and Eau Claire, also have requests for new buildings.

"One will get it and the others won't. How can you justify we're more in need of it?" says Siedlecki.

The fact that they still keep requesting feedback and clarification tends to indicate that Central Administration has finally approved the new addition on Johnson Fieldhouse. Presently a single room is divided in half so two or three courses can be taught at the same time. There is no space to set up gymnastics events all at once.

Locker rooms are crowded. Separating men's lockers from women's results in losing that area for regular users. Many parts of the building are inaccessible to the handicapped. Inadequate storage space results in citations.

Racquetball, a fast growing sport, is played in a one wall facility, giving an inaccurate picture of the activity.

More space is needed for classrooms, to handle women's athletics, to handle speakers and concerts, and so intramural sports do not have to be held as late as 12 p.m.

THE FAD —
Since the movie "Animal House" togas continue to be the fad with college students. - (Dick Christensen Photo)

Self awareness, leadership headline free IRHC luncheon, conference

A free luncheon and conference for residence hall members will be offered at the Left Guard Motor Lodge in Eau Claire, Oct. 21. "How to be a Better Me" will be the theme of the 1978 IRHC Leadership con ference.

"Students can develop leadership skills and personal self awareness," said Nancy Motiff, IRHC Leadership committee member. "It's a chance to learn through experience rather than lecture."

To reserve a place at the conference, interested students should inform their floor representatives. They may also call Julie Mattson x-2446 or Cindy Ahlstrand x-1238, co-chairpersons of the committee.

The IRHC Leadership will be held from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free bus transpotation will be provided. Bus pickups will be at Fleming and North Hall at 8 a.m.

Topics to be presented will include: how to communicate effectively, developing self confidence, assertiveness training, how to program and plan activities, how to motivate others, how to give and accept constructive criticism, creative leadership, how to publicize activities, and the role of advisors.

10,000 initiate party craze in Madison toga bash

By Debbie Peterson

They never thought it would go that far. On Sept. 30, 10,000 people in Madison proved them wrong. "They" are the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association, (WSA) Lot 60 was filled with a multitude of Roman impersonators reliving the movie "Animal House."

To really understand what it was like to be dressed up in a sheet and surrounded by 10,000 others, you had to have been there. I crammed into a small economy car already filled with eight other girls in togas, and followed a caravan of togas, some on foot, and some by bus. Whatever mode of transportation, the word for the evenings was "toga, toga, toga." As we got within a mile of Lot 60 it was like a regular traffic jam. Togas filled the street. For a minute there I envisioned a gathering for the Klu Klux Klan.

Approaching the grounds we were swept into the crowd of other "togaers." We proceeded to make our way through the main tent. There the smell of sweat and alcohol filtered through the air.

Inside the tent a band called the Blue Light Band entertained the togas with songs such as "Mr. Tamborine Man" by the Byrds, "She Loves You Yeah" by the Beatles, and a song from "Animal House" called "Louie, Louie." The crowd inside the tent was swaying to the music and most of us were swept off our feet! My sister almost lost her shoe in the crowd.

Above us several "togaers" were climbing poles while the crowd below shouted "toga, toga, toga." A few minutes later the chant changed to "take it off, take it off." One "togaer" tore off his toga and slid down the pole much to the excitement of almost 10,000 people.

Outside the tent, beer and brat booths were set up. A toga contest took place with contestants dressed in anything from tuxedo togas to dracula togas.

What was so great about the toga party was the unification of people. There were no fights or riots, only togas all having fun. It was a time of celebrating, meeting people, and letting out frustrations. As I left Madison on Sun., memories of that Saturday will stay with me for a long time and the word toga will be a part of my everyday lingo.

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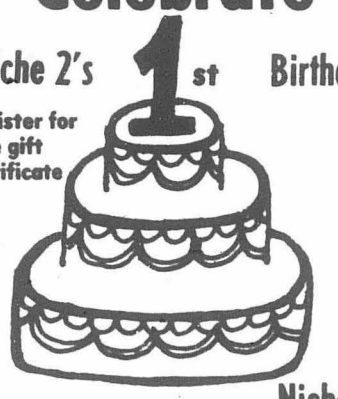
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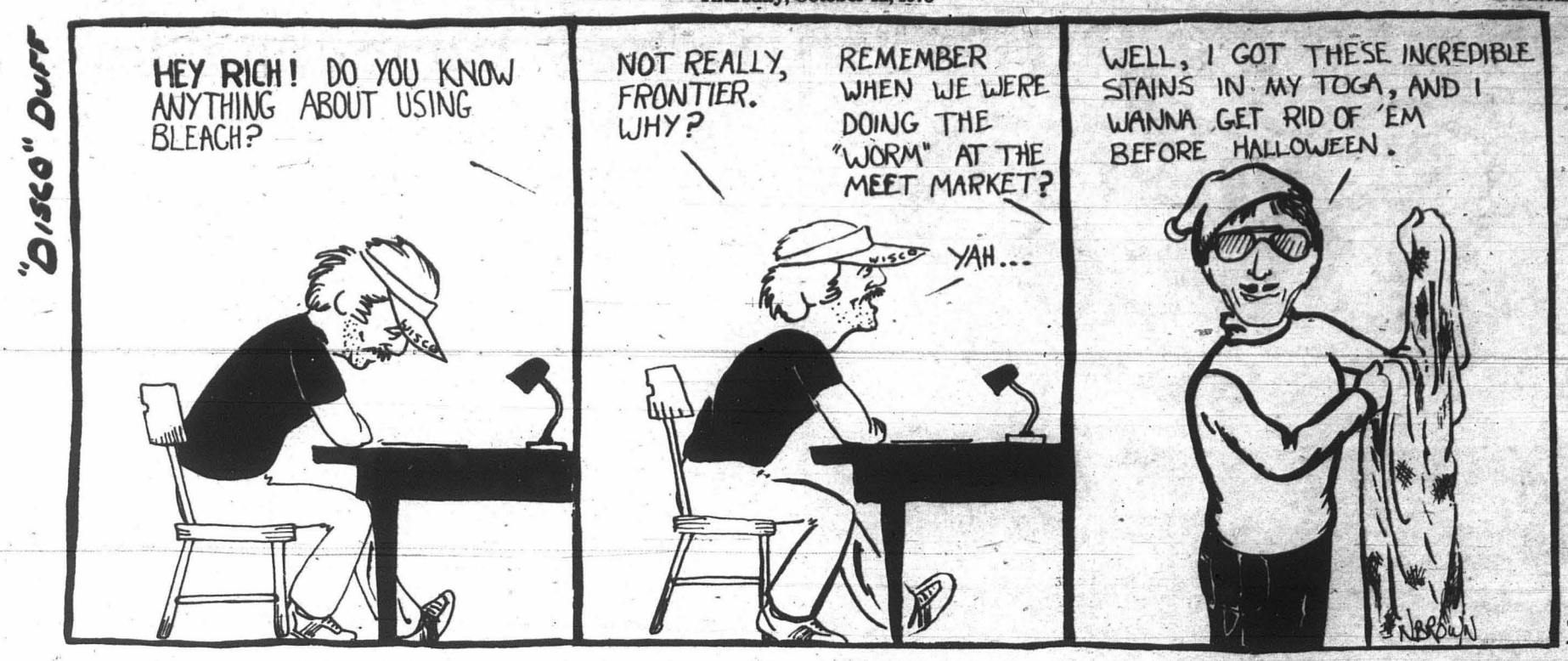

Homecoming abused

By Shirley Holten

Paul Robinson resigned Tuesday night from his position of vice-president of Financial Affairs. The action came about as a result of a clash between Robinson and president Dave Conn. Robinson said, "Dave and I had a long discussion Sunday night and our views of each others jobs are so divergent."

"He's not ready to compromise and neither am I," said Conn.

Conn summerized his view by saying, "We have two completely different philosophies. We are both here to help students but the process in which we were trying to do it were different."

Robinson later explained to the Stoutonia that he is now out of the Senate completely. To the question of what he will do with his free time he replied, "I might go back to college."

Nominations for the VP of Financial Affairs will go to Conn in the next two weeks and on Oct. 24 the Senate will select someone for the position.

Homecoming, as its planned activities were concerned, was a success, the Senate concluded. The events were well planned and well attended. An evaluation of the week's events is beginning and what is learned from this year will be used in next year's planning.

Concern about the Homecoming elections was expressed by Ron Freeman, administrative assistant. Freeman, in charge of the election noted some poor following of the rules by candidates and their campaign members. Rules concerning hanging posters on the day of the election and the presence of candidates at the polls with the intention to solicit votes were all poorly observed, said Freeman. Circumstances prevented Freeman from taking action on the violations during this election, but he warned that in the future the rules will have to be followed or they will be enforced to the maximum.

Dates set for placement

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Wallace Business Forms; Oct. 31; Ind. Tech
Textronic; Oct. 31; Ind. Tech.-Packaging
Susie's Casual's; Oct. 31; Fash. Merch., C.T.&D.
Electronic Machinery, Mfg. Co.; Nov. 1; Ind. Tech.
UW Madison Extension Service; Nov. 1; Home Ec. Ed
Marriott-Lincolnshire; Nov. 1; Hotel-Rest.
UW Madison Extension Service; Nov. 2; Home Ec. Ed.
NCR; Nov. 2; Graphic Arts, Ind. Tech.
Marshall Fields; Nov. 2; Fash. Merch., C.T.&D.
Koehring; Nov. 2; Ind. Tech.
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Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview.

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MEET YOU AT THE VILLA!

Solace, tranquility sought through healthy hiking

By Amy Gibler

"He who labors to reach the summit of a mountain seeks solace and tranquility. He is a man among men." The man Finis Mitchell was referring to as he wrote this prayer is himself. The 77-year old back-packer-photographer truly generated solace and tranquility to his audience last Wednesday, when he told and showed slides of his experiences in the wilderness of the Wind River Valley in Wyoming.

Finis Mitchell started climbing in 1909 when his father took him hunting for elk. Since 1909 he has climbed 244 peaks and still climbs every summer. In 1920 Mitchell began taking pictures to show people where he had been and to show them what was offered in our national forests.

Now the two hobbies of packpacking and photography are the main joys of his life and the center of his achievements. Mitchell also receives from his hobbies something he never had before, teen-age enjoyment.

"I was too busy taking care of my family when I was a teenager, so now I get a chance for some teen-age enjoyment," said Mitchell.

Along with his two hobbies, Mitchell is a known envirnomentalist and just received an honorary Doctor of Law degree from the University of Wyoming for his sincere dedication to environmental awareness and conservation. In his presentation, Mitchell stressed the importance of keeping our public lands from destruction.

"Everyone should be concerned about the conservation of public lands because they are our own land and are there for our use," he said.

Mitchell also added, "It is your generation (college students) that will have to work to keep our public lands from destruction."

Mitchell has had many adventures in the wilderness. One of the greatest adventures of his lifetime is his solo hike in 1952. He spent 17 days in the glaciers and learned how to survive in the wilderness.

"Out in the wilderness we have to learn to depend on ourselves and God," sand Mitchell.

Mitchell has had many personal achievements. His experiences and photographs have been featured in 27 magazines. He has named 30 lakes, five glaciers, and three peaks, that appear on the U.S. Topa Maps. In 1975 a 12,482 peak was named after him and he has personally climbed it 17 times. He also has written a book, Wind River Trails, that includes trails, routes, maps of the Wind River Range, an autobiography and various information for hikers. Mitchell also owes his personal achievements and happiness to his wife of 53 years, two children, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Finis Mitchell told his audience that he has 23 more years of climbing to go and added, "We don't stop hiking because we grow older, we grow old because we stop hiking."

BACKPACKER — Backpacking, camera slinging Finis Mitchell, presented a slide show of his best Rocky Mountain pictures. After the show, he talked with students and gave out both photo and backpacking tips. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

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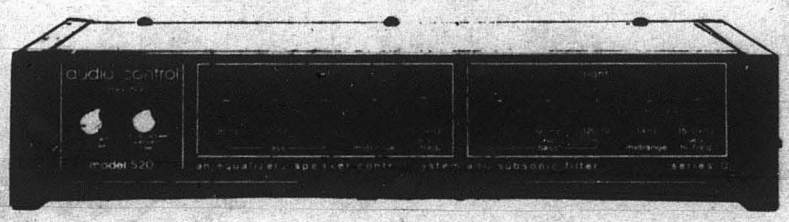

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Involvement: peer counseling helps self and others

By Archer Heinzen

A new portrait of Lucy, manning her psychiatric lemonade stand, glares down into the Counseling Center waiting room. Lucy supervises the activities of eleven peer counselors who are working as volunteers in the Center.

Starting today, the Counseling Center is recruiting additional volunteers for the peer counseling program. The new recruits will receive training in listening and helping skills during second quarter in order to work as volunteers during second semester.

Peer counselors are on duty in the career library from eleven to four daily. They assist people looking for information in the library and talk with students who are interested in groups and workshops.

They also work with students who have been admitted on probation and under the supervision of senior Counseling Center staff, they co-facilitate groups. Finally, they aid the Counseling Center in interview surveys.

The basic requirements for being a peer counselor are having good relationship skills, a desire to be helpful, and some free time during two consecutive semesters.

The new peer counselors will receive approximately twenty hours of training during second quarter. When they begin working in January, they'll be asked to put in four or five hours a week in service.

Students interested in becoming peer counselors should come to the Counseling Center (Bowman Hall basement) between ten and four during the next week.

They will be asked to complete a personal information form, a schedule card and a test on helping responses. They will also be asked to sign up for three screening interviews. Two interviews will be with peer counselors and one will be with a Counseling Center staff member.

For the first time this year, faculty and staff are being invited to take part in the peer counseling training. Faculty and staff may take advantage of this opportunity to improve their listening and helping skills, without being asked to do subsequent volunteer work.

Peer counselor training will be offered as an undergraduate course in psychology during second semester. Thus, students who are unable to go through training now are encouraged to sign up for this course at pre-registration.

University Counseling Center

PEER COUNSELING —
Lynn Hanson, peer counselor, talks over problems with a fellow student. The peer counseling is located in the Counseling Center library in the basement of Bowman Hall. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Missing Stout instructor becomes cause for alarm

"Stout Instructor Reported Missing." That was the headline in an article in a paper last week. David Gentry, a professor in the Vocational Rehabilitation department, was on medical leave to go to the University of Minnesota Eye Surgery department. He left by bus Monday morning, and was expected to return Monday evening. He did not return as scheduled, and was reported missing.

Gentry had been going blind and as a result, had been depressed. This was the cause for alarm when he did not return.

But now the alarm is over. Gentry returned last Thursday, and reported to Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire. No reasons have been given for his absence.

According to his wife, Gentry is doing fine. He underwent a physical, and is resting and feeling much better. The cornea in his eye is beginning to heal, and as a result, his eyes are improving. No other information on Gentry's absence or his condition have been released.

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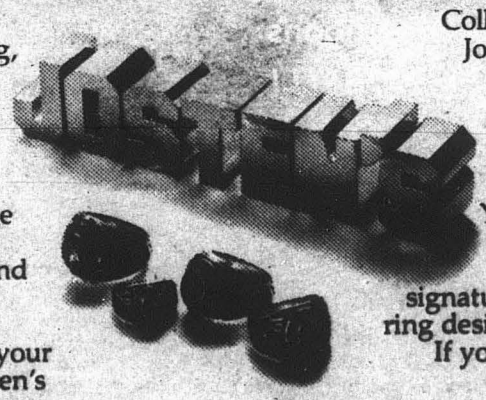

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Letters

T-shirts degrading

To the Editor:

As I was reading the article about the wet T-shirt contest in last week's **Stoutonia**, I was appalled at the vivid description concerning the happenings of that night. The article itself is not what annoys me, for I am certain the writer's description was quite accurate. Rather, my objections concern the ethics of this so-called new "Disco craze." Undoubtedly, many people were amused by the contest, but I know that others like myself feel it was quite inappropriate. Why must people resort to such a crude form of "entertainment?" Anyone who gets cheap thrills out of watching thoroughly intoxicated women degrade themselves in public definitely has a warped sense of humor and a warped sense of values. The contest creates a mockery of the human body which in reality is beautiful and should be respected.

Apparently, the participants in the contest lack self-respect. If they did respect themselves they would not perform such indecent acts. I, personally, am extremely offended by this crude behavior. It is very degrading to me as a woman to see females seductively displaying their bodies. What is more outrageous is the coaxing of the crowd to "take it off." This behavior is almost barbaric and it belittles not only those girls on the dance floor, but all women.

I simply cannot understand the purpose of this distasteful event. Naturally, it is a great money-maker. But who has the right to allow people to disgrace themselves in public? I suggest that we re-examine our values and encourage healthier kinds of activities in the future.

Anne Polka

Dear Editor:

The **Stoutonia** did an excellent job reporting on the recent wet t-shirt contest at the Villa Piazza. Without the graphic description of this disgusting incident, most of the Stout community would not have known about it.

It is not our intent to pass judgment on the women who participated, but rather to deplore the existence of the "opportunity" for them to participate. The Villa's contest is a classic example of the exploitation of women for economic gain. Participants of both sexes were dehumanized; the females were identified only by number and anatomy while the males were reduced to the mentality of a leering mob.

We have nothing against either beer or female anatomy, but we will not look for either at the Villa Piazza ever again. We invite other likeminded people to share the boycott.

Names withheld by request.

Dear Editor:

We think the subject of Jon Bedsted's article, "Wet T-Shirts, Bare Skin," was degrading to woman. But in truth, the actual contest was the most disgusting thing of all. Isn't it about time that people treated women as equal human beings, rather than as objects to be exploited for someone else's entertainment and profit.

It was equally sad that the contestants (a minority of Stout's women) endorsed this circus act by participating. Just by attending this contest, the audience showed their insensitivity through their gross and asinine verbal abuses. The Villa, the instigator of it all, used women's bodies to make a buck.

We haven't progressed very far, have we? Women of Stout, how do you feel about this exploitation? We appeal to the men of Stout to re-think their values.

Debbie Erickson
Cindy Heileman
Jane Thomas
Julie Hierl

To the Editor,

I find it hard to believe that a newspaper of your caliber would stoop so low as to print the trashy article written by Jon Bedsted (Oct. 5, page 16).

Isn't it bad enough that such occurrences take place without having you print so vivid a descripton of it? What is the Stout campus and community coming to when we allow events like this to take place?

You, the **Stoutonia**, have only increased the popularity of the event by your in-depth coverage. Instead of wasting such valuable space on trash, why not print more articles worthy of your readers' time? I'm referring to articles such as that about the chimney sweeps by Barb Schillinger, found in the very same issue. Those articles are informative, educational and worthy of the paper and ink used.

I personally find the wet T-shirt event, the **Stoutonia**'s coverage of it, the participants and on-lookers totally **disgusting!!!** I hope you can salvage what little self respect and pride you have left.

Marcia M. Opsata

To the Editor:

In regard to Jon Bedsted's article on the Wet T-Shirt Contest, we can't decide which is the most outrageous aspect of the event: the Villa Piazza for sponsoring it, the women for participating in it, the men for watching it, the photographer for taking pictures of it, or the **Stoutonia** for rating such degradation worthwhile enough to devote a half page of the paper to it.

Karen Johnston
Mary Leister
Kris Olsen
Anita Lawrence
Jennifer Wildanger

Student apathy

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to apathetic students. It is not only in voting that they are apathetic, but at concerts, too. I fail to understand why students don't go to the Snack Bar to hear good bands. They are paying for this, so why not go?

Homecoming night with Judd and The Lakers was fun and enjoyable for those who went. Perhaps I can understand why the majority of students didn't want to go Saturday night, but last week with Short Stuff it was the same story. Sometimes I wonder if it's worth the concert commission's time to put on concerts if so few students are interested.

Several more concerts are in the planning stages for the students. I personally would like to see better turnouts. Why are students willng to spend 50 cents for Kona Gold and won't even walk to the Snack Bar to hear name bands for free?

Sarah Wuest

THE STOUTONIA Opinions

Editorials

We Stout students behave like animals! That's the only conclusion I can come to after observing and participating in Saturday night's march up Broadway.

I say "we" because of the caliber of people I saw involved in our "little riot." Furthermore, I believe it was an accurate and representative cross-section of Stout students. Thus, in my opinion, we can't point our finger at one type or class of people — we are guilty.

If so, then we maybe should ask ourselves, "Why do we lower ourselves to such immature, idiotic, senseless and asinine behavior?"

I don't have the answer, and countless law officers, teachers, psychologists, doctors, etc. probably don't either.

Maybe more importantly, we should ask ourselves, "How do we stop from doing it next time?"

Let's hope to never again witness the childish misdemeanors that occured that night. The drunkeness, the foolish destruction of property, and the personal assault on our fellow human being was senseless.

With zealous determination we should re-examine our scruples, our ethics, our morals. Let's contribute our energies to more worthwhile, beneficial, and less destructive activities.

Between now and next Homecoming, we can come up with alternatives to our destructive behavior.

Let's reverse things, so we don't have to wake up in the morning and ask ourselves "What did I do last night?"

J.B.

Teaching tests

To the Editor:

As a teacher who makes out tests, I want to commend the **Stoutonia** for Leslie Archibald's story (Sept. 28). The article shows real perception into what education is all about, and it shows a sense of humor and some common sense too. "If you know the answer, write only what is asked. If you do not know the answer, write something." Beautiful.

For those who may have missed the story and who can't go back, here are a few of the gems.

One can't read a text book like a novel, says Archibald. Turn those text book subtitles around into questions, and use the questions so you know what you are looking for. Review old tests so you don't come up with the same "bum" answers twice. Get some sleep before a test. Why have tests, in the first place? (To me this is the strongest element in her article. They are the trigger, the principle motivator. They determine the grade. They may reveal the course objectives and the student's progress, according to Archibald.)

"Tests: thoses timeless, tense, and tiring projects." Spet. 28, page seven. If you are a student, or a teacher, it's well worth reading and this is a very flimsy substitute.

Robert J. Melrose
Social Science Dept.

Correction

The name of this years homecoming queen is Janet James not Janet Jones, as written in last weeks paper.

THE STOUTONIA

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by section 37.11 Wisconsin Statues. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

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Watchin' the River Flow

y Kevin Wilde

And so the time had come for me to undertake the final leg of my training. I have proven myself worthy by passing the tests of four year endurance and of defining gray into black and white at the academy. I was now required to enter the great Hall of Professionalism.

The Hall was the temple where all aspiring teachers were shown the sacred secrets of the trade. This tour, more than anything else, seperated the common man from the world of educators.

Night had fallen by the time I reached the foot of Enlightenment Mountain. As instructed, I waited for the arrival of my Master Guide. I could not enter the mountain alone because two giant ogres guarded the entrance. These beasts, Tradition and Phrasology, were strong and had many powerful weapons. Stories had been told at the academy about men named Dewey, Illich, Glasser, and Holt who attempted to enter the temple with hopes of destroying many relics and mysteries. They were mercilessly destroyed by the guards.

Soon my Master Guide appeared. His name was Ay Gray, a wise old magician. He wore a large black gown with seven gold stars on his right sleeve. His cap was a circle of cloth with a blackboard resting on top.

He silently recognized my presence and quickly led me past the guards into the inner entrance of the cave.

"Soon, my son, you will be enlightened to the hidden conventions of our profession," he said. "Keep in mind that most are only imaginary tools and illusionary devices to keep control of the common man's mind. Study each one well, for they will save you from the questioning pupil."

The Room of Mirrors

After descending many flights of stairs, we entered a huge, brightly lit cavern with numerous side passages. Taking the first, we set foot in a room containing hundreds, perhaps thousands, of mirrors. Each mirror was curved. They reflected warped images of reality.

"This is the first blessed Eil," said Ay Gray.

An Eil is a great foundation of instruction. There are black and white ones. I learned of the white ones at the academy. The black ones were only revealed at the Hall.

"This Eil has many names," he continued. "Some call it tracking and grouping, others refer to it as standardized tests and normalcy curve. Its purpose is to divide students into groups of good and bad, slow and fast, smart and dumb."

"Choose whichever reflecting device you prefer. Remember once a student has seen his reflection it is a lifetime label and a final judgment," said the Master.

The Scale

My tour continued as I was guided into an adjoining room. Its walls were painted half black and half white. A large bronze balancing scale stood in the center of the room. Noticing my interest in it, Ay Gray motioned for me to move closer.

"This side, oh neophyte, symbolizes the great Eil of certainty and measurement," said the Magician. "Through tests, textbooks and lectures, create the illusion that there is a right and wrong answer to everything. The commoner must believe that education is knowing the right answer to a series of questions that you decide are important," he said.

"Ignore student values and experiences; focus your class on only the things that can be measured. Teach facts and right answers. Have them memorize the textbook. Only by doing this will the scale balance in your favor!" said Ay Gray.

I felt overwhelmed by the meaning of the two Eils. Their power and importance made me shutter at the thought of what has to be revealed next.

"Come my son," Ay Gray whispered, "It is time for you to don the garb of a magician!"

He clutched my arm, leading me back into the main cavern. The hall was dimmer than before and I felt a slight breeze coming from a side passage. Ay Gray pulled me towards that passage.

Next Week: The Robe of a Magician!

'Electra' play, is dynamic in human feelings

By Ruth Pederson

His collegues humor him for his stubborness to do such a difficult play.

"I have personal reasons for doing Electra," said director Gerald Myers. "The story is not so much a play of plot, it is a basic play on human feelings. I'm trying to tell a story about mankind and persons of today so Stout students can recognize their own lives on stage."

A cast of twelve has been working on the play since Labor Day for four nights a week. The play is due to open Oct. 19. Myers spent half the summer preparing for Electra.

"This play is done infrequently," said Myers. "One reason for this is the difficulty of the title role. Buffy Sedlachek plays the title role of Electra.

"She is a marvelous, marvelous actress," said Myers.

Electra enters the stage five minutes after the show starts and never leaves the stage. She has to magnify her depth of feelings to the audience.

Feelings such as loyalty, shame for parents who disappoint their children, big brother and big sister roles. Everybody is involved in a basic family unit and Myers felt the cast and audience could relate to the family situation.

The cast of twelve includes a chorus of five.

"The chorus is very important to classical Greek drama," said Myers.

When drama was evolving it used to be just a chorus chanting the story. Each chorus member in Electra has there own names, own lines and distinct characters. They are played as real people, not like a typical chorus of today.

"The costumes won't look like any country or place," said Myers. This is so the audience can relate to the cast. The only suggestion of Greek is the draping effect of the material.

"Ask me to do any part, any part, I'd rather act in Electra then direct it," said Myers. This is partly because his feelings about the play are strong.

"It is a great, great play," said Myers of the first school play of the year.

Taken from Greek mythology, Electra is a classic greek tragedy, 2500 years old. Sophocles, the greatest of greek play writers is the author.

The story is about a Trojan war hero who returns to find his wife having an affair. She murders her husband and marries her lover. Her son, Oresetes, returns home to kill his mother and lover. It is Electra's story because she has to put up with the abuse from her mother and lover, very similar to a Cinderella character.

Myers becomes extremely involved with his plays. After his past plays Camelot and Superstar, he was drained emotionally as well as physically and spent time in the hospital recuperating.

A new policy has increased Myers responsibility. In the past there has been a technical director to build the sets plus a theatre director. This year Myers is responsible for both positions.

When asked about the progress with Electra, Myers said, "When you are talking for five minutes you are the drama, and you have to be bubbling with stuff inside of you to keep the attention of the audience. I've seen the play through rehersals and its starting to click - I think we're going to make it!"

THE STOUTONIA Odds n Evens

(ZNS) Recent statewide tests have discovered that nearly one-third of the first-year students at colleges in New Jersey are almost illiterate.

To deal with this shocking situation, the New Jersey state senate has passed a law requiring high school graduates to demonstrate at least a ninth grade level of proficiency in reading, writing and mathematics.

Then Senator Francis Herbert, who also doubles as an english teacher, read the bill his colleagues had passed and -- you guessed it -- the new laws contain what Herbert says are at least three serious spelling errors. Said Herbert, "I'd give the senate a B-minus."

Game from pg. 1

the players shook hands with the other team, greeted friends and relatives, then headed to various celebrations.

Asked how he celebrates after a victory, Coach Eidsness said he goes home to work on the next game.

This week Stout is up against nationally ranked Eau Claire. "They're one of the better teams we'll be facing," said Eidsness. "They pass when they want to and they've done well at it. But they set up everything with their ground attack. We want to force them out of their running game. We would rather play pass defense."

Offensively, Stout has improved each week and is now averaging 277 yards a game. Defensively, the team has given up 255 yards a game.

Five hundred unreserved tickets for the game against Eau Claire are available through the Stout athletic office in Johnson Field House. Tickets are $2.50 and are available during office hours. Game time is 1:30.

(ZNS) A 29 year old body builder and former Mr. America vows to leap from San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge later this year, and to survive the plunge without a scratch.

More than 500 previous jumpers have been killed in suicide leaps from the 226 foot high bridge; about half a dozen others have survived the fall, but usually with very serious injuries.

Mike Dayton, however, says he is not only in exceptional physical shape, but that he has studied autopsies of previous jumpers and knows the proper techniques to survive. He claims he was offered $150,000 (dollars) by The National Enquirer to take the plunge.

Bridge and police officials have so far prevented Dayton from making an attempt. But, says Dayton, "I want that bridge and I'm not going to let that thing go past me."

(ZNS) The United States Bureau of Alcohol, Tabocco and Firearms is warning that widespread use of the fuel-saving "Gasohol," a mixture of gas and alcohol for cars, could give a boost to the most dead moonshine business in the hills of Appalachia.

It seems that moonshine and alcohol for Gasohol are made the same way, and the Treasury Department is predicting that eventually as many as 10 billion gallons of alcohol a year may be brewed for fuel.

Treasury agents complain that this could mean scores of new stills, from small outfits to gigantic industrial operations, might crop up, and that it would be nothing but a big hangover to police all of them.

For use in cars, the alcohol would be blended with gasoline to form a mixture of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline.

New SSA advisor interested and involved with education

By O.F. Adams

"If you ever saw "Animal House" then you know what college life was like for me," commented Floyd Hummel, instructor of physics, math, and statistics courses here at Stout. Hummel is also the new faculity advisor to SSA.

"I tried to be a perpetual student, but messed up and went into teaching," said Hummel. Hummel said he actually enjoys teaching very much but as everyone he could "use some more money."

Hummel obtained his B.A. degrees from Cornell U. in N.Y. and his M.A. degree in physics from the U. of Illinois. He also attended UW-Milwaukee for some advanced studies in math and statistics.

In his ninth year of teaching at Stout, Hummel is involved in the many different aspects of college life. He points out with pleasure his participation in the improvisation skits heard on WVSS. He also served as a disk jockey for WVSS during one of the summer sessions. Hummel is also an active member of TAUWF (Teacher Association of the UW Faculty).

"At this time I'm very interested that the U.W. system has been hiring more teachers on a contract or limited term basis than on the more permanent tenure-track basis," commented Hummel.

Why is this important to the student? According to Hummel, "These new teachers have almost no chance of progressing towards being permanent Wisconsin faculty members. This position could jepordize their academic freedom since the contracts that these teachers are hired under must be renewed every year or so."

"Now say a teacher runs into a conflict with the administration and won't yield on his point of view, but at the same time is doing an excellent job teaching. This conflict could be cause for not renewing his contract and thus we loose a good instructor. This couldn't happen with an instructor hired on the tenure-track basis," said Hummel.

Hummel also expressed concern over teacher salaries, teacher loads, declining budgets and the development of higher quality education.

"I enjoy being with students, working with and for them," remarked Hummel when asked about his reason for becoming the new faculty advisor for SSA.

"Also, this campus has one of the best student associations in the UW system. Anyone would be proud to be a part of that," said Hummel.

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Rental resource service relocates

By Deb Runnoe

According to Brenda Bley, rental resource coordinator, the textbook rental resource service is moving from the West Butler building, to Ray Hall. They started moving on October 6 and plan to be finished by October 13.

"One reason for the move is that we were very crowded, so crowded that there wasn't room for 6500 books in the Butler building," said Bley. Bley also said that besides servicing the undergraduates, they will be distributing books to the graduate students as well.

"We hope to do a better service to the students by moving them through faster," said Bley. She said that this would be possible because of the additional floor and counterspace at Ray Hall.

"Additional shelving hs been ordered to fill up the space available," said Bley. She said that signs will be posted in the windows regarding withdrawn sales and return of textbooks for quarter and semester.

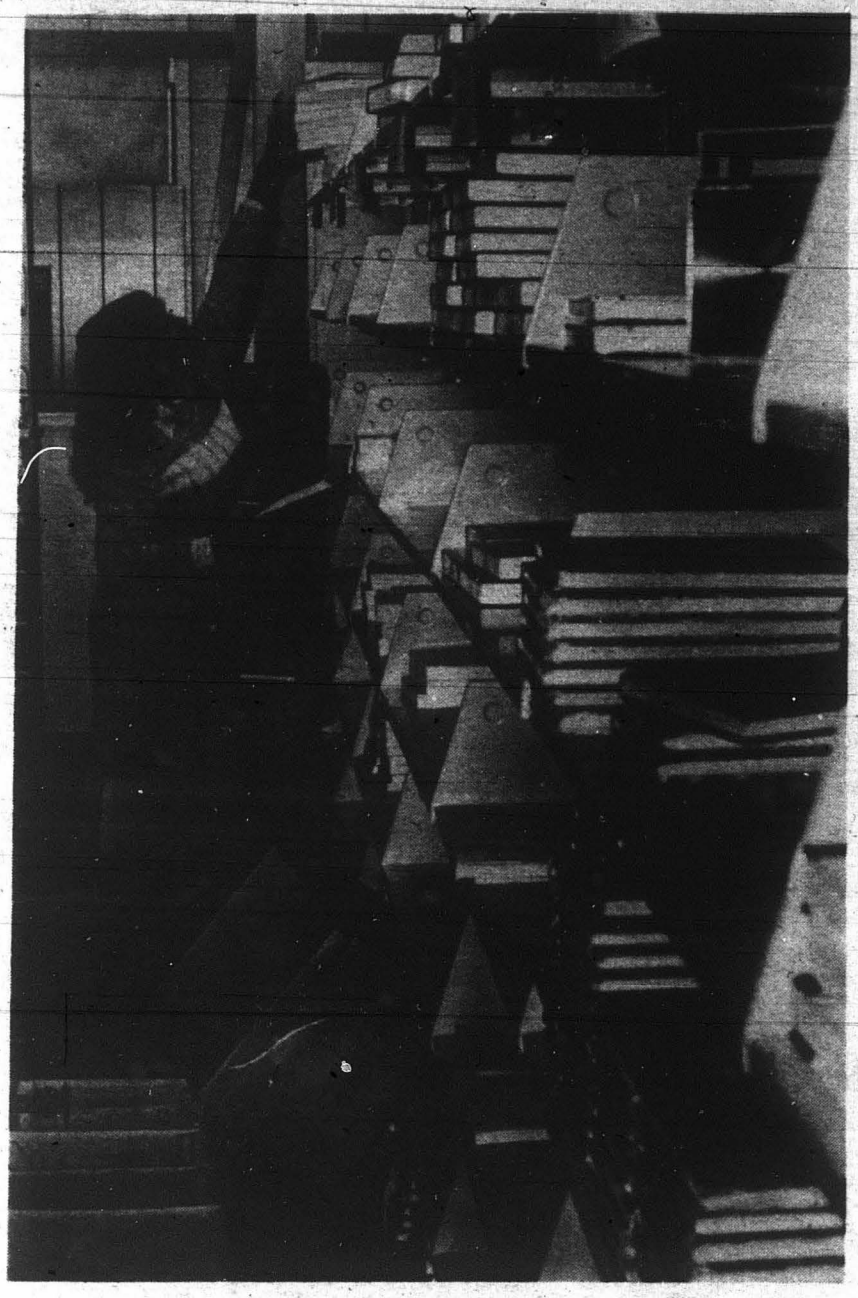
"Our staff feels the central location will enhance our service for the Stout community," said Bley.

According to Glen Schuknecht, director of institutional research planning and administrative services, one of the factors that was to be considered before moving into Ray hall, was whether or not the floors could withstand the weight of the textbooks stacked 7 feet high.

"After some consultation, minor changes in the floor support were made to insure safety," said Schuknecht. Also, fire exits were added.

An informed source said that the West Butler building will probably be used for storage by the physical education department, but no final decision has been made.

Textbook rental resource will be open for business Oct. 6. Hours are Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.



RENTAL RESOURCES MOVING —
Flora Moonsie packs up the books to be shipped to Ray Hall. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

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WEEKENDS ONLY: FREE APPLE CIDER TO DRINK . . . CARAMEL APPLES FOR SALE.

Vandalism at rifle range verified

By Leslie Archibald

"The vandelism at the rifle range has got to stop or the Fish and Game Association members will be forced to close it for public use." said Jim Mense, a member of the association.

The rifle range Mense is referring to is just east of town. It's five acres that, according to Mense "is a safe, sane place for firearms."

"Before we developed the range kids were shooting telephone poles and anything else that was handy." said Mense. "Now with the range we have the problem of vandelism. People shoot the target holders down, they shoot the litter cans, and they even shoot holes in the roofs of the shelters."

"Members of the Fish and Game Association have to go out to the range every few weeks just to clean it up to keep it usable." Mense went on. "It's a shame people have to be so inconsiderate of community property. It will be their loss if we have to close the range. We just ask that those who utilize the range set up their targets and contain their shooting rather than shooting the target holders. It would also be a tremendous help if they also disposed of their own trash rather than leave it laying around."

CLEANING UP —
The Fish and Game Association clean up the rifle range after another epidemic of vandalism.- (Jim Mense Photo)

Emerging careers in retail management

The Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design is sponsoring a seminar-workshop on retail store management careers. This will be held Nov. 2, 1978, in Harvey Hall Auditorium. All Fashion Merchandising majors, Fashion Merchandising Dual majors and Clothing, Textiles and Design majors are required to attend the full day conference.

Guest speakers will be: Micheal Conrad, Store Manager, Lazarus-Northtana, Columbus, Ohio; Sam Casidy, Store Manager, J.C. Penney, Southdale, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Nathan Norton, Store Manager, Target, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Gay Silvestri, District Manager, The Gap, Seattle, Washington.

Registration for the program is as follows: class cards and add-drop cards will be distributed to FM and FM duals in class, Oct. 16, and Oct. 17. On Oct. 18, there will be open registration in the second floor lounge of the Home Ec Building from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. for all CTD majors, and FM and FM Duals majors not previously registered. On the 18th the balance of seating in Harvey Hall will be on a first come first served basis. Overflow will be acommodated in HE 208 on closed circuit television.

Industrial seminar set

There will be a seminar for all second quarter student teachers in industrial education on Oct. 16 from 4-6 p.m. in Room 401, Harvey Hall. All students are required to attend this meeting. If, for some reason, you cannot attend, please contact Dr. Richard Gebhart or Dr. Richard Peter for other arrangements.
Note: All students may pre-register for Sem. II courses on Oct. 16 at the Registrar's Office. No permit to register is needed. (2nd qtr. student teachers only)

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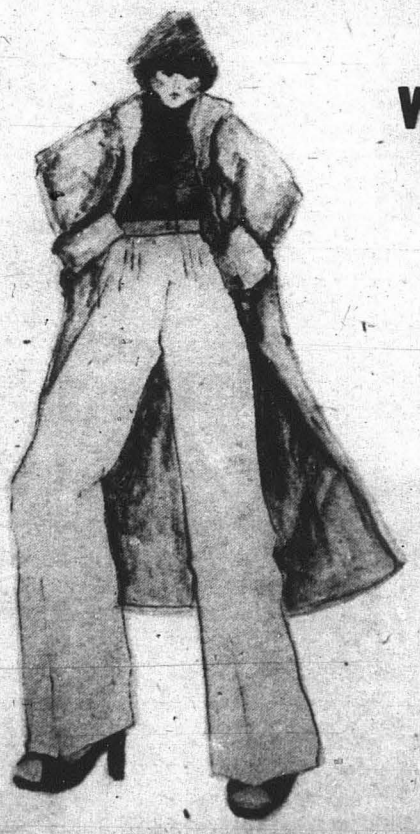

WORSTED WARMTH

Sensational sweater coats bridge the gap between shirt-sleeves and winter jackets. International Boutique offers a color and style to match any skirt or slack. The pleated pants from Chequers, coordinate to provide an uncompromising look for Fall '78.

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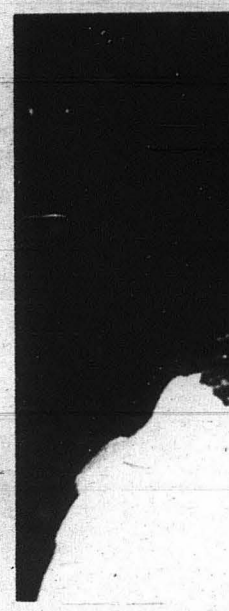
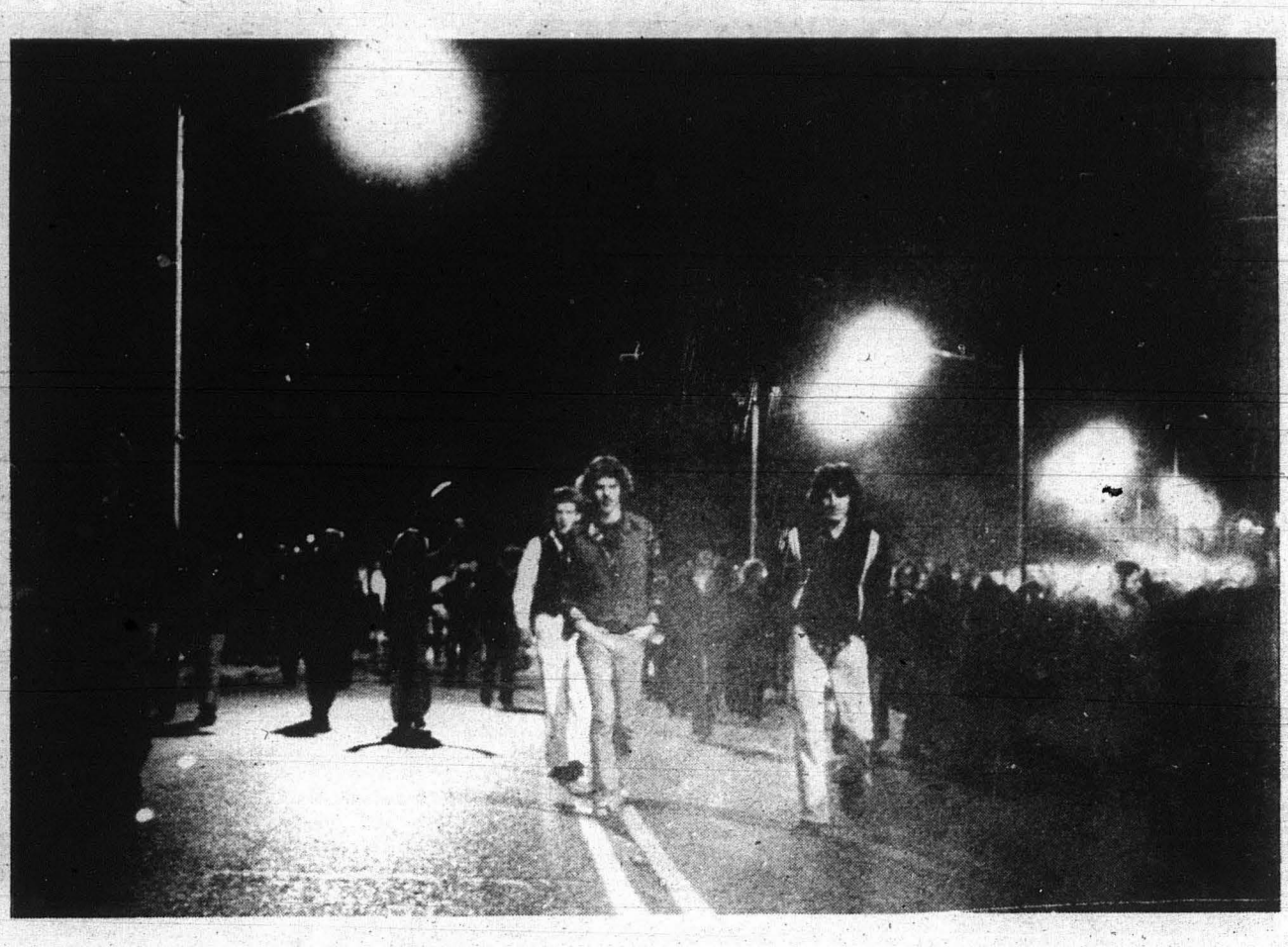
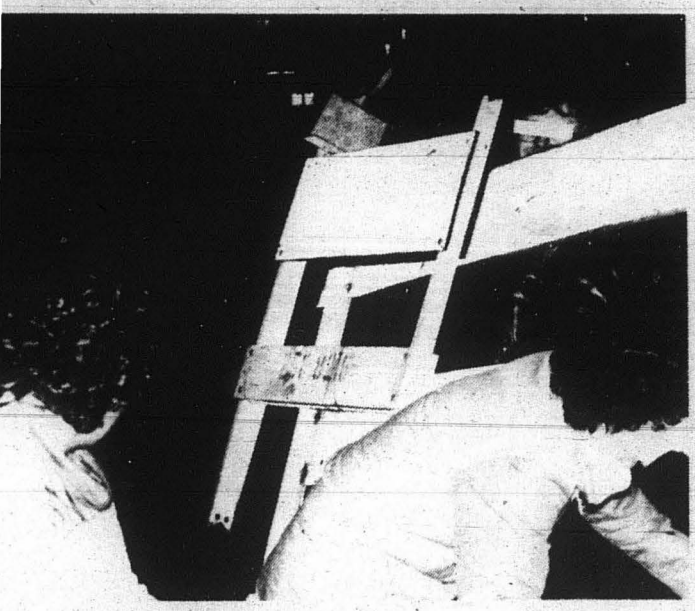
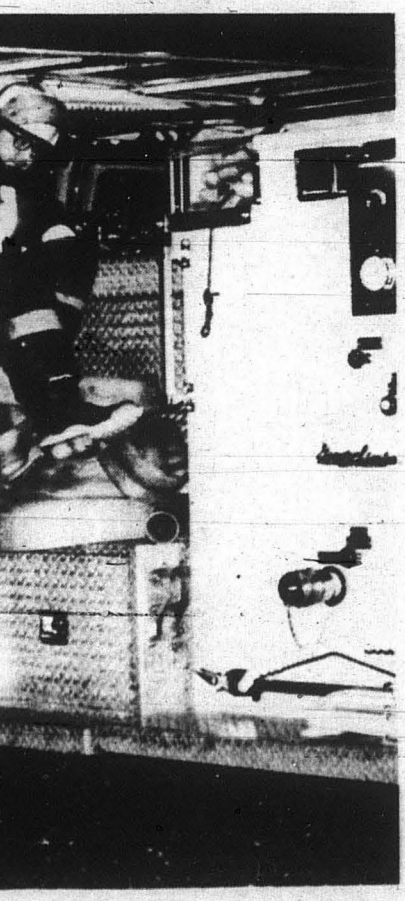
Squads, students, sparks and stunts erupt the uptown scene

Photos by Pete Steffan









What's Happenin'

Oct. 12
Pawn and "Pawn Live," Scott Alarik, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Spectrum 28: Barron County Historical Society's Pioneer Village, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 13
Pawn, Scott Alarik, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 14
Football: Stout vs. Eau Claire (away)
Free Flicks: "Dr. Zhivago" 7:30 p.m. AA Room 210

Oct. 15
Free Flicks: "Dr. Zhivago," 5:45 and 9:30 p.m. AA Room 210

Oct. 17
University Student Senate Meeting, 7:00 p.m. West Ballroom, Student Center

Oct. 18
Folk Dancing, Glass Lounge, Commons, 7-9 p.m.

At the State Theater:
"The Billion Dollar Hobo" 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Future Concerts out-of-town:
Aerosmith, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center

Michael Johnson, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., Northrup Aud. Minneapolis

Neil Young, Oct. 15, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center

Billy Joel, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center.

Al Stewert, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. Northrup Aud. Minneapolis

Moody Blues, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center

Foreigner, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center.

Robin Trower, Nov. 28, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center

Scott Alarik at the Pawn

Appearing at the Pawn Oct. 12, 13 and 14 will be folk musician Scott Alarik.

Many of Alarik's musical numbers deal with his own travel experiences and traveling in general. Much of the material is original and his few popular numbers are arranged in a personal style.

Alarik has played at colleges throughout the eastern and midwestern United States. He has gained some notoriety playing small houses on the east coast.

Show times at the Pawn are 8:15 and 9:30 nightly.

$100,000 in mobile treasures at annual show

There was roughly $100,000 in treasures discovered near The Commons Saturday.

That's "treasure," as in cars that were part of "Wheels Weekend '78." This annual show is sponsored by Stout's Antique Auto Club and the Stout Street Machines (formerly Northern Pines Corvette Club).

The dozen treasures ranged from several Model A's to a modern four-wheel drive Pinto. There was even one car trailering a hydroplane racing boat.

John Malone's 1958 white Chevrolet Impala was the first-place trophy winner in the two clubs' voting for best car.

According to Bill Ward, president of the Antique Auto Club, one of the reasons for the car show was "to get together with others who have cars and exchange ideas." "It's good advertising for us too!" he added.

"For both clubs, you don't have to own a car — just have interest and enthusiasm in cars," said Mark Brandt, former president of the Antique Auto Club. Brandt emphasized that both clubs have equal amounts of auto and social activities.

"We would like to have more girls in the club, though!" added Mark Runzheimer, club member.

As for the Corvette Club becoming the Stout Street Machines, "Everybody thought that to join you had to have a corvette. That's totally false,' contributed club members. "We're interested in all cars."

Future activities for the two clubs include a Halloween road rally, a swap meet next spring, and possible ice drags this winter.

The Halloween road rally, which will be run at night, simply involves following directions and correctly answering questions in a guide book prepared by the Stret Machines club, said Runzheimer.

"We give extra points for wearing a costume," added.

The annual swap meet, which will take place during Parents' Weekend, offers an opportunity for car owners to buy, sell and trade parts, said Ward.

The ice drags will be held this winter on Lake Menomin.

"We clear off two one-eighth mile lanes and people race their cars," noted Brandt. "They've run with spikes, chains and snowtires!"

In talking to the members of both clubs, it was evident that many of them like to coordinate their activities with parties. As Ward boasted, "We do real well in that area!"

The Stout Street Machines meets the first and third Wednesdays of the month in the President's room of the Student Center.

The Antique Auto Club meets the first and third Mondays in the Madison Room of the Student Center.

Many people returning from Stout's Homecoming football game stopped in front of The Commons to admire the treasures of "Wheels Weekend '78." —Jon Bedsted-Photo

PLAY IT LIVE ON THE AIR —
Dave and Laurie Allen of VVS, produce the new program, "Pawn Live" every Thursday at 8:15. - (Brandon Zastrow Photo)

Toga concert here soon

October 20 there will be another fantastic concert except this time there's a new catch — an all campus Toga Party (yes, another one). Know any of the new Greek steps?

Domenic Troiano is one of the bands playing. Any James Gang fans out there? You'll probably recognize some of this fantastic music. Two albums are already out: "Burning at the Stake" and "The Joke's on Me." The force of energy released in this music is incredible.

But wait! There's more...Axis will be playing also. What a party this will be. Look for further information on posters and bulletin boards.

Shariff, Christie star in epic Russian love story

By Michael Wing

This weekend, the Stout Film Commission will present "Doctor Zhivago," the 1965 epic spectacular based on Boris Pasternak's Nobel Prize-winning novel. The three-hour film was directed by David Lean, who has earned acclaim for such other cinematic achievements as "Lawrence of Arabia" and "The Bridge Over the River Kwai."

In "Doctor Zhivago," Lean paints an unforgettable picture of a passionate love story set against the tumultuous 1917 Russian Revolution.

Yuri Zhivago is a Russian army surgeon battling illness and disease amidst assassinations, mass murders and the territorial takeovers of the war. During the most disastrous moments of the fight for a new form of government in Russia, Zhivago falls in love with his head nurse, a beautiful young woman named Lara. Lara is regretfully married to an egotistical revolutionary whose dreams of wealth and power make him a treacherous scoundrel.

Omar Shariff portrays Zhivago with a fine mixture of delicacy and sensuality.

Academy Award winner Julie Christie plays Lara, a role which "fits her like a brand new glove."

"The drama, the horror and turbulence of the Revolution simply provided the majestic canvas against which is told a moving and highly personal love story," wrote Time magazine.

"'Doctor Zhivago' is a film for anyone who is interested in Russian history, interpersonal relationships, or is just plain a great enthusiast for great Motion Picture Production."

Note — Due to the beginning of the university's play production season and the running time of this feature, "Doctor Zhivago" will be shown in Room 210 of the Applied Arts Building on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 5:45 and 9:30 p.m.

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SHORT STUFF —
Puts on an excellent show last Tuesday in the snack bar. Gerry Lyman blows his face off. - (Dick Christensen Photo)

Campus Cuisine

By Carol Peter

We often use the phrase "as American as apple pie," but it would be more accurate to say "as American as corn and beans," for these were common foods in America long before Columbus "discovered" it 486 years ago today.

Native Americans in Columbus' time were probably better fed than their European counterparts. Whereas the poorer European classes had a diet consisting mainly of grains, the Indians enjoyed a variety of game, nuts, cultivated vegetables and wild plants.

Pre-Columbian Indians in North America were already cultivating what now makes up 50 percent of world plant foods. Among their crops were maize, beans, peanuts, potatoes, squash, pumpkins, avocados, pineapples, tomatoes, and chilies.

The staples of the diets of many Indian tribes were corn, beans and squash. Indian corn was sometimes red or blue as well as yellow or white. Beans were white, black, red, yellow and blue. Gardens were planned so that bean plants would climb up the corn stalks. Squash plants would fill in the spaces on the ground between corn plants.

Corn was such a mainstay of the Indian diet that the early colonists nicknamed cornmeal "Indian meal" or "Injun." Corn was dried, ground and used in bread or added to soups as a thickener, cooked as a cereal, or parched for use during travel. It was often mixed with beans to create a dish called succotash. Succotash has been translated to mean "fragments." Added to the base of corn and beans were any leftovers, tidbits or "fragments" that happened to be around.

Although the Indians did not know salt or pepper, they developed other methods of seasoning their foods. Southwestern Indians used hot chilies and peppers. Plains Indians added maple leaves to cooking meats for flavor. Northwest Indians used the juniper berry in cooking meats and Northeast Indians used pine sap for seasoning. Honey and maple sugar were the only sweeteners available until colonists introduced molasses and expensive cane sugar.

The Indians had no domesticated animals so milk was not used in their food preparation. "Milk" was made by pounding nuts until they became liquid.

Many traditional Indian foods have been so assimilated into our eating habits today that we do not realize their origin. The following recipes, adapted from two in **Indian Cookin**, by Frances Lambert Whistler, are modern Indian recipes but reflect traditions of the past.

SUNFLOWER SEED SOUP (1 serving)

The sunflower is a native American plant, unheard of in the old world until after Columbus. This soup is unusual but delicious.

one-third c. sunflower seeds
1 very small onion, sliced
1½ c. water
1 chicken bouillon cube
Simmer all ingredients 45 minutes. Serve hot.

SUCCOTASH (serves 2)

This is just one version of the universal Indian dish.

½ pkg. frozen green beans
½ pkg. frozen corn
1-16 oz. can crushed tomatoes
Cook all together with a little minced onion, salt, and pepper.

Book Beat

"The lessons of History" Will and Aurid Durant Simon and Schuster New York 1973.

There is probably no one more qualified than this husband and wife team to write an assimilation of history. The Durants have spent four decades of work on ten monumental volumes of **The Story of Civilization**. They have been truly consumed with a life work of historical survey. Fortunately the temptation to view their work as anything more than an attempt to estimate the effects of the past has been resisted.

It is refreshing to see a great achievement of scholarly work bedecked in the rich roles of humility. As they state, "Perhaps within these limits, we can learn enough from history to bear reality patiently, and to respect one authors delusions."

The authors do not expect to find any continuity to a chronological restatement of events. Their method of elaboration is by basic themes of man's seeking. The complexity of the topics increases as man's manipulation of nature flourishes. A number of their assertions are in fact quite provacative even to the most casual of historians.

The optimism of unhampered observation rings true at the end of Chapter two when man is given a dominion over earth. Not literally for geography is the matrix of history, however, as Pascal once said, "Man will still be nobler than that which kills him, because he knows of his dying and of its victory the universe know nothing." It is through the quotations of the worlds great thinkers that the Durants lace their recount with human perspectives.

One of the most interesting chapters in the book was on biology and history. There are three biological lessons of history which allow great insight into the often cruel detachment of reality. The first being that life is competition, secondly it is that of selection and thirdly that life must breed. Many instances are cited to verify these lessons which in combination determine the character and constitution of civiliation.

For the next few chapters the Durants proceed as if the jury is still out. There seems to be obvious desire to let history speak for iself which is an uncharacteristic cop out. I am sure that by design there are many views of the authors much more controversial than side stepping the question of race and history. I fail to see the correlation between past events and present potentialities, letting us know the limitations of putting all our eggs in one basket, before they have been soaked for variation that is.

What has some credence is the view that history repeats itself. Religious fervor and morality have ways of assuming greater importance when environmental factors limit the people's economies. Likewise the economics of conquest seem strikingly similar throughout history. A wealthy nation can rest on its laurels or it will be overrun by a people more aspiring for that power, hardened by the cold blue steel of greed.

It is not this of history that the Durants would want us to think. They disagree with the vision that history is recounting the "rise and fall of nation and ideas, and retelling sad stories of the death of kings."

It may be that the virtues in life is what we leave behind. The knowledge of people is in what they are able to communicate from their heritage. Let us take comfort in the Durants devoted closing to a lifetime of illuminating work.

"To those of us who study history not merely as a warning reminder of man's follies and crimes, but also as an encouraging remembrance of generative souls, the past ceases to be a depressing chamber of horrors; it becomes a cellestial city; a spacious ocunty of the mind, wherein a thousand saints...lovers and philosophers still live and speak, teach and carve and sing."

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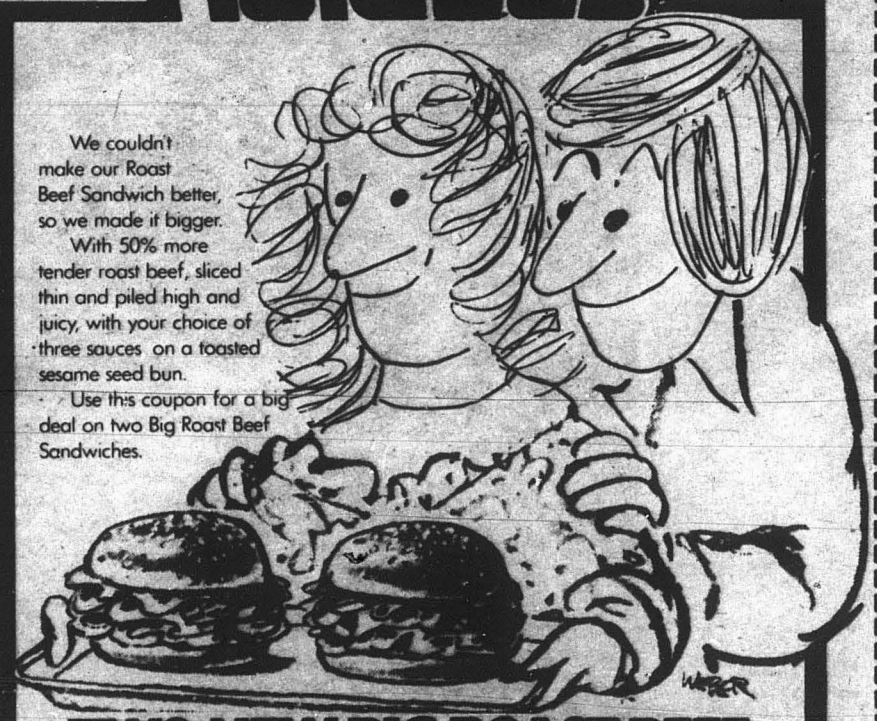

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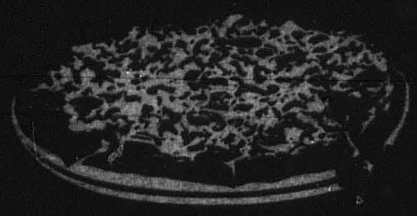

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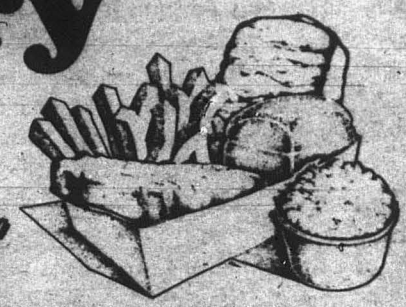

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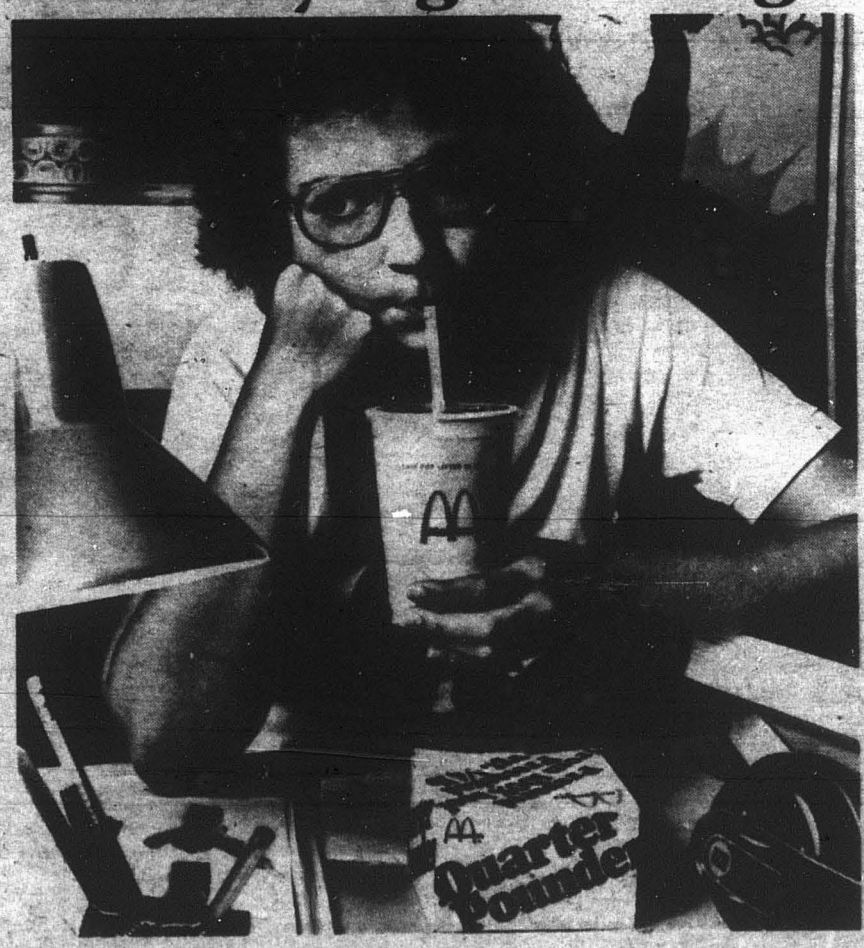

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THE STOUTONIA
Sports
Thursday, October 12, 1978 — 16

"Just Keating"

By Kathy Keating

A sport popular among armchair quarterbacks at Stout is betting on the outcome of football games. Now with the season in full swing, this "sport" is becoming quite popular.

How popular is betting at Stout? I talked to a lot of guys that do bet on games and they all admit that they do it for "fun." Most of the betting is between roommates or a bunch of guys from a floor or dorm.

I was surprised to hear Menomonie has bookies that get their odds from Eau Claire and Minneapolis. A point spread is determined for each game and if the team wins by more than the spread, you'll win a certain amount depending on the odds. If the point spread is less, you pay, and the bookie receives a percentage of the bet.

The Sunday afternoon and Monday night games are the most popular. Since the World Series is starting, this is the big event to bet on now.

A common bet is a dollar and it rarely goes above that. Sometimes the wager may be a dinner or a six-pack of beer. Most guys admit they only bet when they have the extra money. If they lose one week, they don't get too excited because they usually win it back. One guy admits that he's lost up to $180 on a group of games, but has eventually gotten it back.

Different types of game betting that go on around campus include: point spreads, boards and grids, number picking, and plain win or lose bets.

If you're lucky or smart enough to win, you can reap winnings anywhere from a steak dinner to $20, depending on your bet.

As a special attraction for its readers, the **Stoutonia** sport's wizard has given us his predictions on upcoming local games.

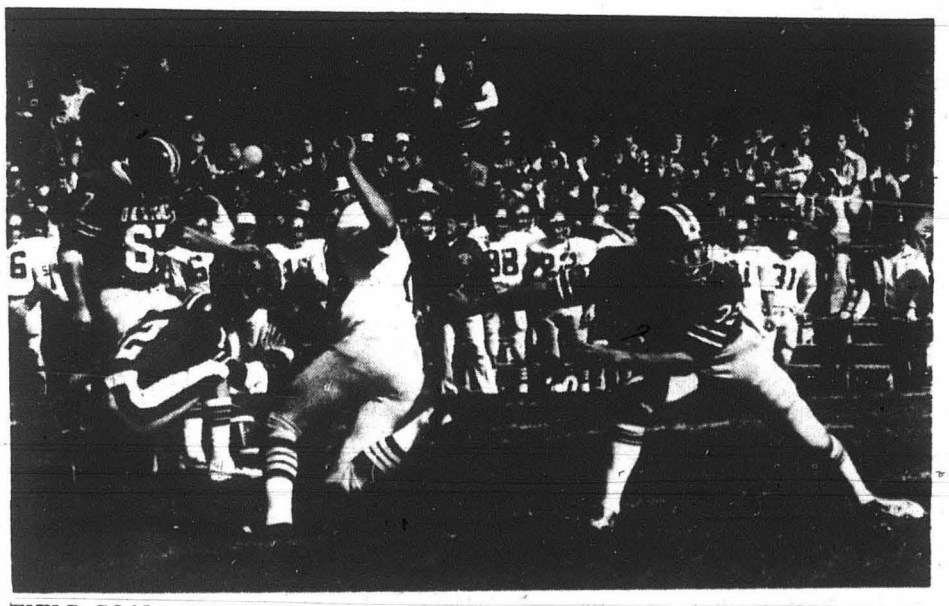
Packers by six over Seattle
Rams by ten over Minnesota
Eau Claire by thirteen over Stout

Congratulations to Stout's fabulous Hustlin' Blue Devil's on their victory over Steven's Point! What a great Homecoming!

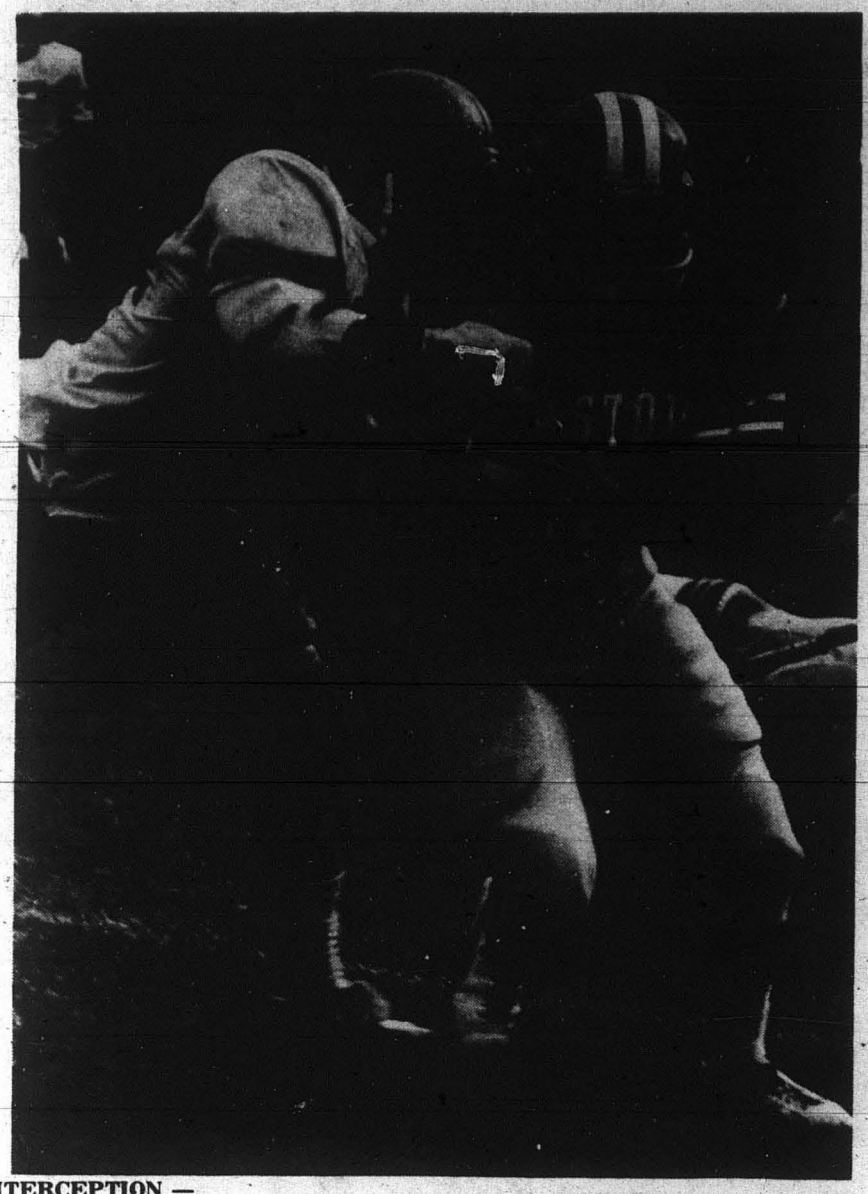
All men interested in varsity track should make an appointment to see Coach Kamish. Call 232-2161 or stop by 211 Fieldhouse.

Women interested in playing varsity basketball, call up Coach Brenner at 232-1337 today.

The "S" club will be selling letter jackets to varsity letter winners. This is the first time in four years that the jackets have been sold. They are all wool with quilt lining or leather sleeves. Call Frank at 235-6033 for more information.



FIELD GOAL —
Jim Fisher in the process of kicking the first field goal held by John Needhum, with No. 32 Jeff Daniels backing. - (Brandon Zastrow Photo)



INTERCEPTION —
Bruce Connor returns an interception but runs into a Point tackler. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Athlete of the Week

Carol Sanders - Junior, right hander

Carol has been the most consistent netter for the women's tennis team this fall. She has chalked up eight victories in doubles and singles so far this season. Against UM-Duluth she won both her singles and doubles matches last weekend.

Asked to comment on her game she said, "I feel my strong point is playing backhand on the add court."

Her leadership has spurred great improvement for the whole squad during the season.

Stout women netter team defeats University of Minnesota Duluth players

Stout's women netters defeated the University of Minnesota at Duluth 8-1 in action last week.

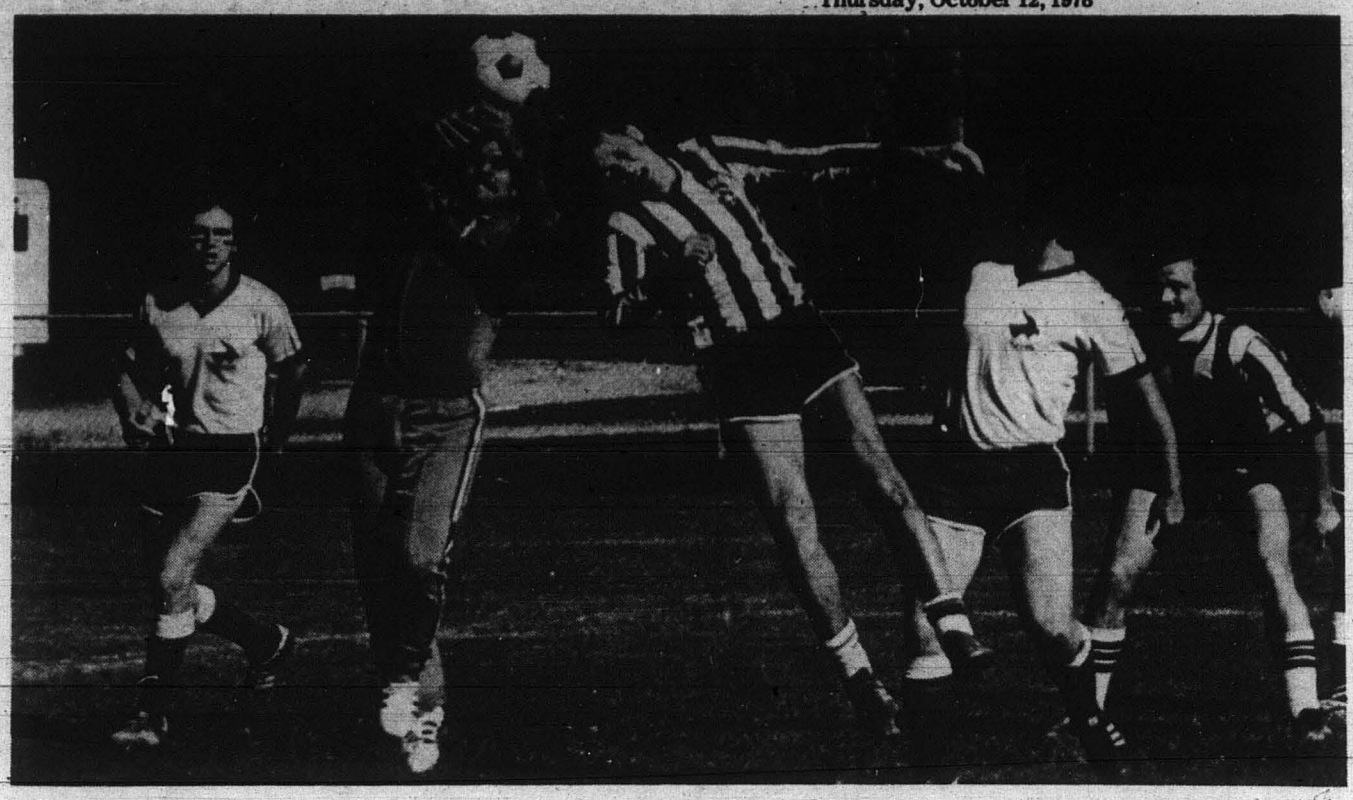
Stout's singles players were all victorious. Number one singles player, Carol Sanders, defeated Laurie Osmundson 6-1, 6-1. Other Stout winners include: Mary Guberud 6-1, 6-2; Sue Scarseth 4-6, 6-0, 6-2; Wendy Evans 6-1, 6-3; Pam Jette 6-0, 6-1; and Connie Netson 6-2, 6-2.

Stout also fired up to win two of three doubles matches. Sanders teamed up with Jette to win 3-6, 6-0, 6-1. The team of Guberud and Evans won 6-1, 6-2.

In other tennis action, Stout was defeated by Stevens Point 1-8. Carol Sanders was Stout's only winner against Stevens Point defeating Mary Wacha 6-3, 6-3.

Deb Weyers was Stout's only winner in the Stout-LaCrosse match. Weyers won 4-6, 6-1, 7-6. The team score was Stout 1, LaCrosse 8.

The tennis team will be busy this week with two home matches facing River Falls Oct. 12 at 3:30 p.m. and meeting St. Thereas's at 1 p.m. Oct. 14.



HEAD SHOT —
Stout's Soccer Club lost in their outing on Sunday, 4-2, against River Falls. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Volleyball team grows stronger but LaCrosse too powerful for offense

UW-Stout's women's varsity volleyball team has developed a powerful multi-offense this year but UW-LaCrosse was able to counteract that strength and win last Thursday's match between the two teams.

Playing best out of five, Stout won the first game 15-5 with LaCrosse taking the next three games 15-12.

"At least in the first game we showed we had the potential to beat most any of our opponents," said team member Lori Meihack, "But after the first game, we didn't play well as a team."

LaCrosse's defense set up three blockers in the middle making it difficult for Stout to get in any power shots. Team member Eileen Kuffel described LaCosse's defense as being very good. "They were able to dig balls and recover strikes," Kuffel said.

Both the varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams will be playing in this Thursday's match against St. Theresa at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday's match against Northland College at 1 p.m.

Week's sports roster

Thursday, Oct. 12
Volleyball - St. Teresa - here - 6:30 p.m.
Tennis - River Falls - here - 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14
Volleyball - Northland - here - 1 p.m.
Tennis - St. Teresa - here - 1 p.m.
Swimming - Whitewater - here - 1 p.m.
Cross Country at Carelton - 10 a.m.
Football at Eau Claire - 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 17
Tennis - U of Minn. Jr. Varsity - here - 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18
Volleyball at Eau Claire
Swimming at Eau Claire

Valley's track return earns him team honor

Jeff Valley, senior from Wabeno, was elected Runner-Of-The-Week by his team mates for his powerful exhibition of running in last Saturday's Blue Devil Cross Country Open. He conquered the 10,000 meter hill course in 34 min., 12 secs.. Just 1 min. 10 secs. behind first place winner Barney Klecker.

Klecker is a national class marathoner hoping to gain a berth on the Pan Am games team next year. Valley has been recovering from a serious injury incurred last July so has not been competing this fall. Saturday's Homecoming meet was his first full-out effort of the season. Stout won the meet placing ahead of 16 other teams including Golden Valley Lutheran Collge, UW-Superior, Rochester Community College, and the Stout Alums team. Valley was 5th in a field of 130 runners.

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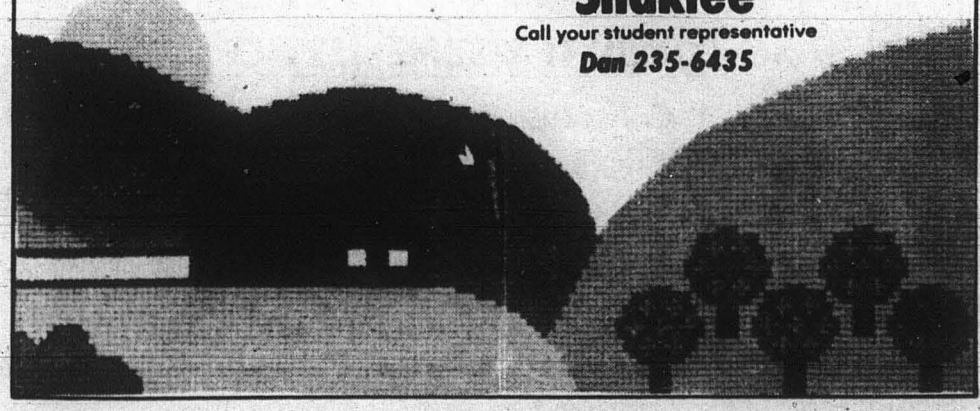

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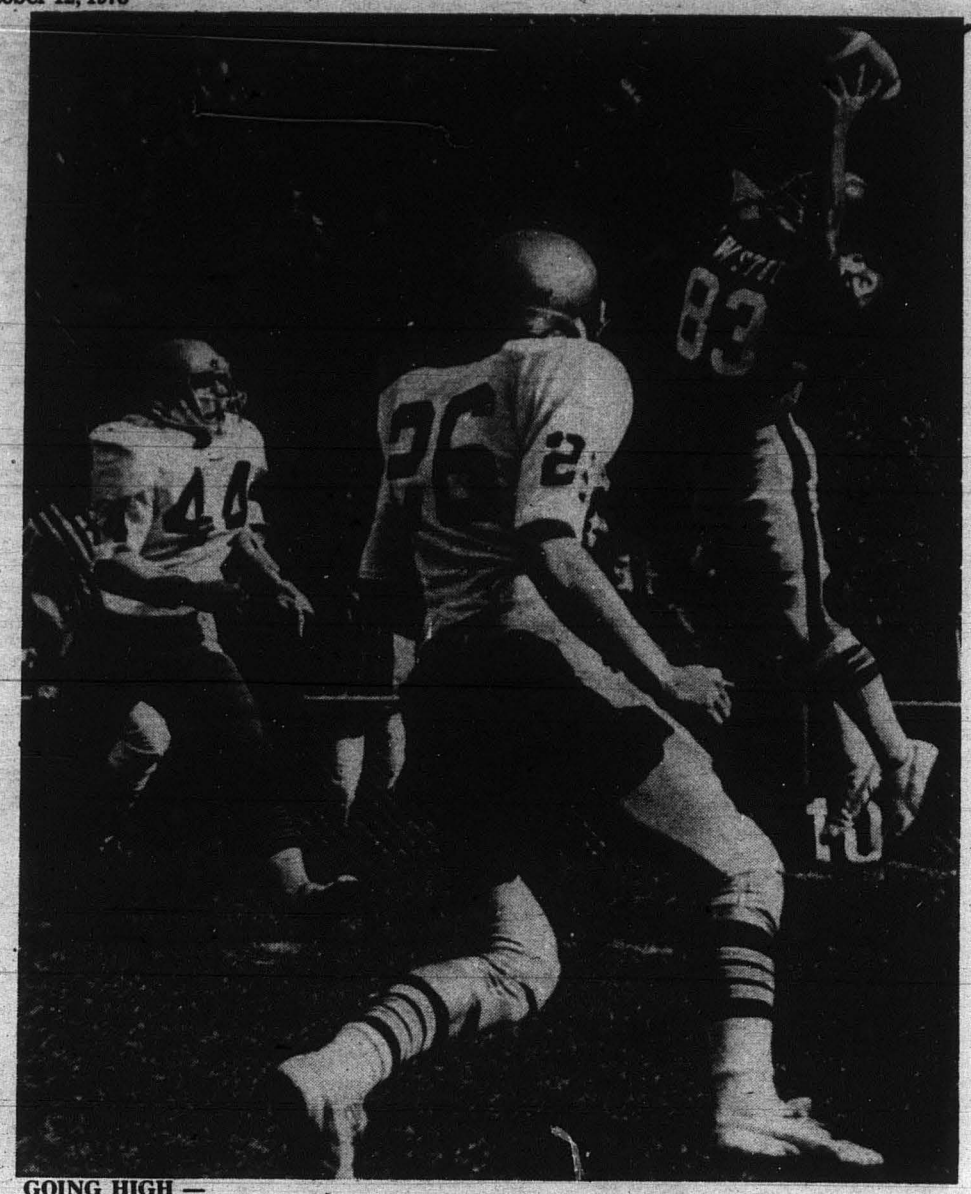
Golf's goals for fun

The Stout golfers concluded a much improved season with their WSUC meet Saturday and Sunday. Showing their resiliance the top five on the team shaved 15 strokes off the first day total of 422. This was good for an 8th place finish in the meet (829) and in overall conference play.

Whitewater took meet honors with a 787 score paced by medalist Ed Terasa's 150. Top Stout finisher was Steve O'Brien with a two day total of 159 good for ninth place. Whitewater will also represent this district in the national meet later this month.

Coach Ned Weckmeuller comments, "We overcame first day jitters, the second day we beat Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Parkside, Platteville and Superior, but we couldn't make up for the first day. Though we only move up one place in conference this year, we have improved to the point of scaring some people. Next year I think we will really be heard from." Let's congratulate a bunch of guys who don't participate for glory, but for their own enjoyment.



GOING HIGH — Tight End, Kerry Hafner (83) hauls down a pass. Point's Kevin Casey (44) and Mark Bork (26), get ready to put on the hit. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

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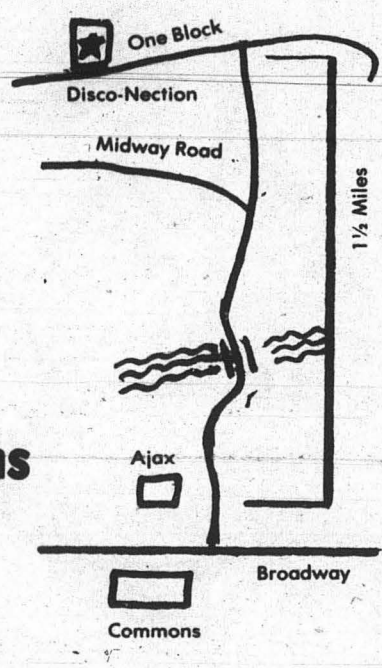

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Announcements

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...JAR WARS!!! Come in and see our unique selection of glassware and pottery. May the niche be with you. Monday - Thursday, 10 - 8. 311 HE bldg.

Congratulations, Brad and Ann for a Nov. 4 wedding date, from the guys in the "Brown House."

SPOT PARTY this Thursday, Oct. 12, from 9-11 p.m. All the FREE BEER you can drink. $1 donation at door. Sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority.

The men of Chi Lambda fraternity welcome Jim Webster as he begins his pledging period. Congratulations Jim, and good luck.

Annual Rehab club party tonight, Oct. 12, at the "?" (Hotel Marion) at 8 p.m. Come meet old and new members, faculty and friends.

LIVE! LIVE! LIVE! Entertainment at the Cellar Lounge (in the basement of the Best Western Motel). Today, Thurs., Oct. 12. See our display ad.

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Rides Wanted

Ride desperately needed to Chicago (Skokie, Schaumburg or nearby) Fri., Oct. 13 after 10 a.m. for two people. Call Robin 235-6208 keep calling if no answer.

Ride needed every weekend to TWIN CITIES. Leave after 3 on Fridays. Can be dropped at Marion and I-94 or Apache Plaza, Silver Lake Rd and I-694. Call Collin 235-9573.

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Typing done cheap. Have had experience with many difrerent types term papers etc. Call 232-1456 ask for Deb Rm. 237.

Dog training — people interested in learning to train working dogs — tracking, obedience, protection training — some dogs furnished. Call 664-8791 nights.

Roommates Wanted

Person needed to share two bedroom mobilehome. Four miles south of town. $90 plus utilities. Call 235-6245.

Male wanted: Roomate needed to share house. 819 South Broadway, right across from Communications Bldg. Contact: Greg Sherwood during the week from 4 - 5 p.m., Sun. anytime before 11 a.m. or after 1 p.m. $80 per month plus ½ utilities. Phone - 235-6727, if not at home call 235-2823 and leave message.

For Rent

New two bedroom apartments available now. 235-3866 Bruce.

Lost and Found

Brown wallet lost Sat., Sept. 30. Reward will be offered for return. Contact Greg Miller 312 Antrim, Ext. 1441.

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For Sale

Sunn bottom 4 12's speakers, cover, wheels new call: John 235-6243.

Aquariums for sale 30 gal. and 50 gal. metal stands and all accessories. Contact: Michael Sheahen, 235-3189.

1977 Kawasaki, brown, with: headers, LTD seat, sissy bar and pad, 4200 miles, excellent condition. I will sell cheap. Contact Kevin at 235-6337.

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Pioneer 650 sx receiver; Pioneer 2121 front loading cassette deck; KLH 32 2-way speakers; CALL Hi-Fi Pete for a super deal 235-7694.

For sale: 1973 Honda Motosport, 7500 miles, excellent condition, $475. Call Paul at 235-6494.

Red Carpeting — perfect size for a dorm room. One year old and it is in great condition. $20 call Ellen, 235-6464.

Is your apartment bare? The IDEAL Junque Shoppe has it all, furnishings of all kind, old and new. We buy and sell. Mile north on Hiway 25 - 235-7702.

Personal

Welcome: Kathy, Peggy, Lee, Linda, Shiela and Mary to the SISTERHOOD OF GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA. We hope as you pledge you will also experience the benefits we have harvested in working in service. Congratulations!

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Meetings

SAM Society for the Advancement of Management. Next meeting - Tues., Oct. 17 at 6:15 p.m. in the Renaissance Room. The manager of sales training from Control Data Corporation will speak on Data Processing. Information regarding the upcoming field trip for SAM members will be given.

ALFRESCO Outting club bushwacking backpacking trip Fri., Oct. 13-15. Hayride Thur. Oct. 20. Check ALFRESCO board for additional info.

Attention all education majors! SSEA is having their first meeting Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. East Ballroom. You are all welcome!

No longer will physical health satisfy Americans for presently we see the need for mental and emotional stability. Come join us in our study of "Inner Healing" on Mon., Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room.

Industrial Education Club meeting: Oct. 17, Commons Room 111, 7 p.m. Speaker: Mary Hopkins - Best, special education certification. Guests are welcome.

CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION (CMA) will hold its second meeting, Mon. Oct. 16, HE 208, 6 p.m. We're still signing new members — come and check us out.

Home Economics in Business club will meet Oct. 16, 1978 at 6:30 p.m. in HE 436. Bruce Anderson from Fred G. Anderson Corp. of Minneapolis will speak on interior decorating. Dues still accepted and refreshments served.

Classified Ads Policy

Classified advertisements will be accepted on Mondays from 12 to 2 p.m. and Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.

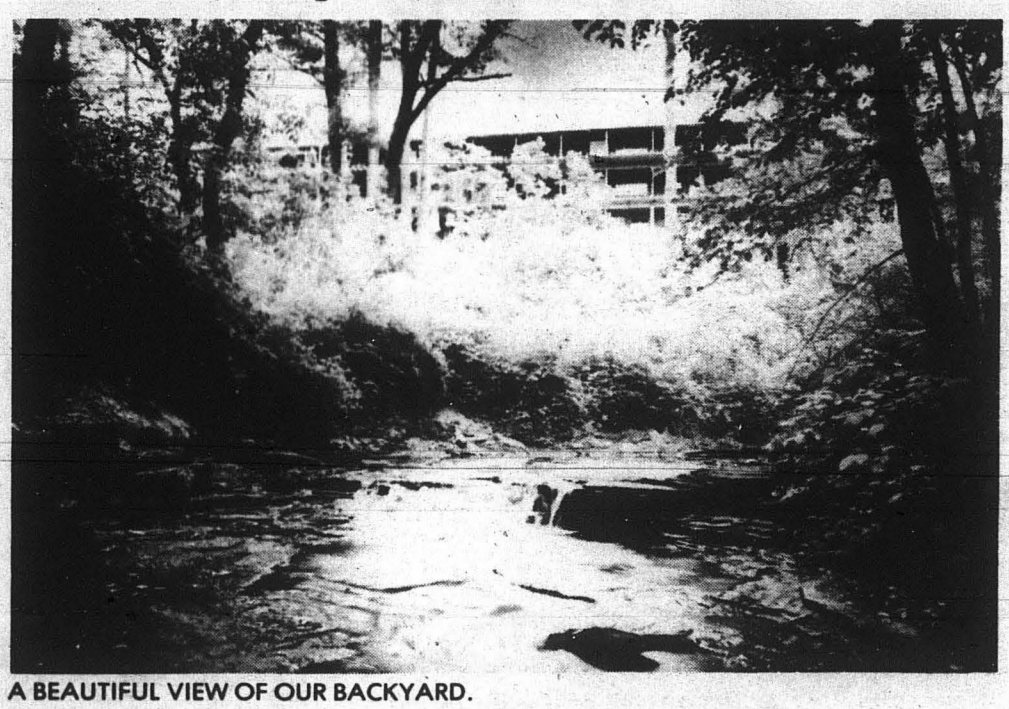
The rates: Students .01 cents per word-.25 minimum. Non-students $1.00 per 25 words-$1.00 minimum. Payment in advance by cash or check.

Orders received by mail must be received and paid by Tuesday, prior to the issue. Orders may be called in by phone, but payments must be made by Tuesday before 12:50 p.m.

Persons wishing to place a classified ad can write out their ad on a classified ad form, but it must be approved by the classified advertisement salesman.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

A small down payment will hold any available apartment for next semester



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NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS

Desire, interest present prospects in retail

By Leslie Archibald

"In upcoming retail environments we are going to be seeing smaller malls, scaled down artwork and condensed areas within the malls that cannot be leased." reported Jeff Hanna from the Homart Development Company.

Hanna and colleague Grasper Lee spoke to Fashion Forum last week at the group's second meeting of the semester.

Lee and Hanna discussed retailing trends, showed slides of the various malls the Homart Company has developed and talked about their separate careers and responsibilities.

"For a college student today to enter the retailing environment field, a background in anything is possible. The basic requirements are desire and interest."

Grasper Lee reported, "I started with a degree in architectural design and a solid background in advertising." The Burnsville Mall is his lastest endeaver.

They both deal in public relations and promotions for the malls.

"We strive for community oriented centers. Our malls are a contribution to their surrounding areas," Lee said.

"Initial protests of the malls are over environmental concerns usually arising from the people living around the prospective sites. These are zoning problems of the communities. The Homart Malls are community assets."

Lee and Hanna outlined the psychographic research and consumer studies that are involved before choosing a site for a mall. They also outlined Homart's training program for the hopefuls in the audience. The program lasts eight months with the trainee spending time in every aspect of the mall from selling on the floor to media buying.

At last week's meeting, Gwen Yates was selected as Fashion Forum's freshman representative.

The Forum's next meeting will be Nov. 1. John Kenney of Marshall Field's, will be speaking.

Stout cross-country team conquers invitational

The UW-Stout cross-country team scored it's first victory of the season in it's own invitational this past homecoming weekend. Thirteen other teams, including a couple Stout alumni teams, competed in the meet.

Barney Klecker, an alumni, was the overall winner with a time of 33:02 for the 6.2 mile course (10,000 meters). Klecker normally runs marathons and recently placed 2nd in Chicago's Mayor Daily marathon. Placing for Stout was Jeff Valley, 6th 34:12; Jeff Hlinak 7th 34:14; Steve Vinge 8th 34:15; Marty Dierl 14th 34:56; and Mike Matushak 9th 35:38. The Women's Individual winner was Sheila Beecher with a time of 40:18. The Masters Men was won by Joe Teethers 39:39 and the Masters Women was won by Liz Klitzke the wife of Stout's cross country coach in a time of 60:40. Jeff Vonde Berg won the under 15 in 52:23.

The race started out at Tanglewood Golf Course and ended at the football field. This was the first race run on the newly completed course so all the times are course records. It is a difficult course with hills but also has scenic parts through the woods. Approximately 125 runners competed in the race and the ages ranged from 9 yrs. to 45 yrs. There also were a number of women runners.

Overall it was a fine day for running and a variety of runners turned out for the event. The team standings and their total time (five runners) is as follows:

1. UW-stout 2:52:51
2. Golden Valley Lutheran College 2:55:34
3. Golden Valley Lutheran College II 2:59:34
4. Stout Alumni 3:00:49
5. Indianhead Track Club 3:01:15
6. UW-Superior 3:01:54
7. Telemark Academy Men 3:03:26
8. UW-Stout II 3:05:03
9. Rochester Community College 3:07:02
10. Eau Claire Striders 3:29:29
11. Foote's Oldies But Goodies 3:37:33
12. Industrial Education Club (Intramural) 3:44:26
13. Telemark Academy Women 3:47:48
14. Stout Alumni II 3:50:30
15. Road Runners (11-13 yrs. old) 4:38:34

Stout will travel to the Carelton Invitational this coming weekend.

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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, October 19, 1978

Vol. 68 — No. 9

As the trees shut down for the winter, Menomonie bundles up. (Dick Christensen-Photo)

Grade glut is trend in inflated grades at campuses

By Mary Miglautsch

If you have been studying frantically in pursuit of the elusive "A", stop for a moment to catch your breath. The "A" is sometimes a clever, evasive species and the pedigree "4.0 GPA" is an even rarer breed, or is it?

In what has been described as the "good grade glut" or "grade inflation" or the 70's has brought reports of a national trend toward higher grades on college campuses. What effect has this trend had on Stout and the Stout graduate.

According to Glen Schuknecht, director of University Planning, this rise in grades did hit Stout and every other college "from Harvard to Podunk U." Data collected by the registrar's office shows the highest overall average of GPA was recorded during the 1973-74 school year. In the past few years, grades have leveled off and Schuknecht says, the cycle has reversed.

The most recent information available from Institutional Research is for the fall semester of last year. During this term 30.4 percent of the grades given were A's. This is a .5 percent drop in the percentage of A's given from the fall of 1973, however, 4.6 percent more B's were given. Consequently, the average GPA has risen.

Breaking the university down into schools, the School of Home Economics has shown a drop in the percentage of A's over the past five years from 35.2 percent in '73-74 to 28.4 percent last fall. The percentage also dropped in the Schools of Education and Interdisciplinary Studies by .7 percent and 29.2 percent respectively. Industry and Technology and Liberal Studies both showed slight increases in percentage of A's given over the five year period.

What do these numbers mean? As a result of the national grade inflation of the 70's, **The Minnesota Daily**, the University of Minnesota student newpaper, reports that "Employers and graduate schools stand wary of what good grades mean. They disdain a high grade point average as the sole means of a graduate's abilities."

Samuel Wood, Dean of Students, said "I don't know if an A 20 years ago was thought any more of than a A is today," giving another point of view on grades.

"Grades have been used by employers and they will continue to be used as a measure of success," said Direcytor of Placement, Robert Dahlke. According to Dahlke, when the supply of applicants is high in a particular field, grade point averages are often used as the cutoff criterian.

Since the 1960's, companies have done a turnabout, putting more emphasis on work experience, said Dahlke. Nothing (excluding GPA) is as important as appropriate work experience."

In summing up, Dahlke cited the ideal job seeker as one with a good grade point and experience in his-her field.

Students play hide and seek with campus parking

By Ruth Pederson

Red lot, blue lot, yellow lot, white lot, violet lot. With so many designated parking lots, no wonder there is a parking problem for Stout students. It's becoming a game of hide and seek for many students to park without a citation.

"Just having to pay for parking is a problem," said Dennis Foegen, director of Administrative Services. The parking permit in a sense is just a license to hunt the parking lots for an empty stall.

Different color lots control who parks in what areas:

Blue lots: Non-reserved for north campus residents.

Red lots: commutor, faculty and staff.

Yellow lots: Main campus resident halls.

White lots: Sold to faculty and staff for close proximity parking.

Violet lot: Completely reserved lot.

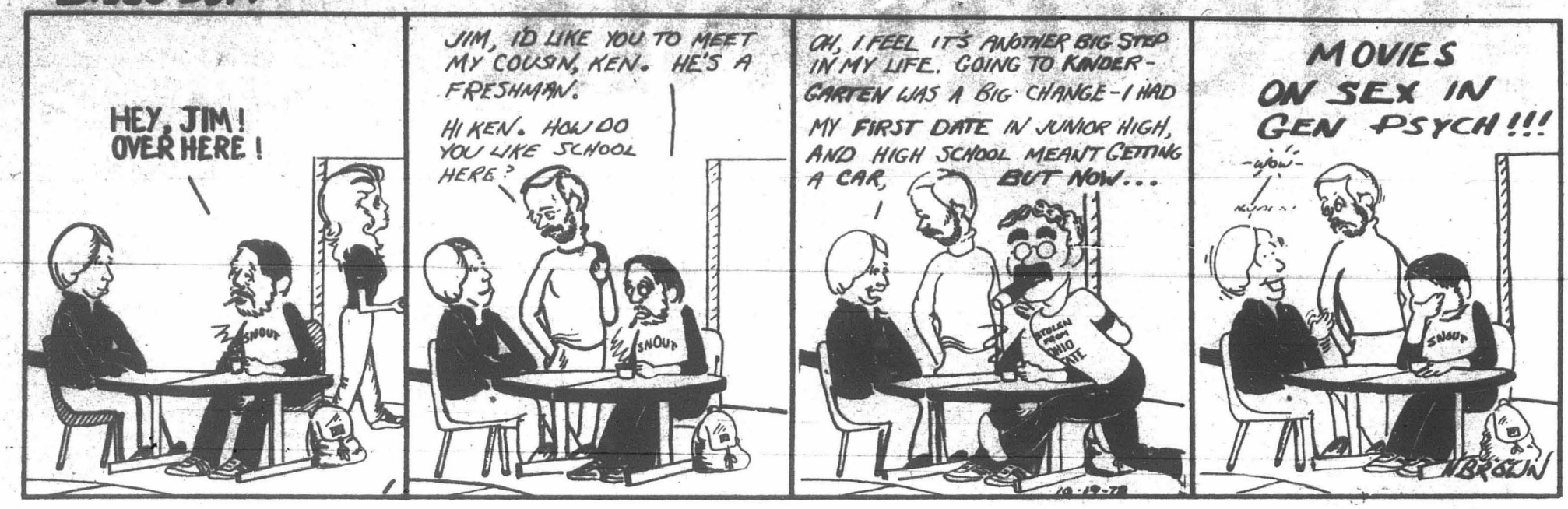
"It is an inherited operation, already developed. Maybe they should be reexamined. These color lot controls are mainly for maintenance and traffic development" said Foegen.

Currently the money for buying the land for parking space comes from citations. In the past the state would purchase the land. It is necessary to create revenue for parking lots by selling parking stalls.

The citations revenue is used to support the parking operation and administrative expenses.

There are three different citations. They are $2 graduated fine, the $5 prohibited parking fine for people who park in a loading zone or fire lane, and the $15 fine which is for a fradulent permit. This is

See Parking pg. 16



Assertiveness the key in gaining consumer rights

By Barb Schellinger

Being a college student means breaking away from the watchful eye of mom and dad. Accompanying this independence is the opportunity to make more of your own decisions and, most likely, some of these decisions are concerned with money transactions, or consuming. Occasionally after making a purchase, you find that your product, whether it is a car, lawn-mowing service, landlord, or shirt, does not meet your expectations. Perhaps your car's door handle fell off, your flowers were cut to pieces by your lawn mowing service, the shirt you wore once split at the seams or your bathroom has mold growing in it due to lack of ventilation. Your landlord claims "everyone's" bathroom has mold. What do you do? Ranting and raving without a purpose may make you feel better, but it will not help settle anything. Your role as an effective consumer now becomes very important.

As a consumer you have a right to register a complaint if the goods or services received are defective. But how do you make a complaint and exactly to whom is the complaint directed? The recent rise of consumer awareness has caused the creation of numerous consumer agencies, both public and private. But with the vast numbers and varied services of these agencies, the consumer seeking help and assistance often becomes confused and frustrated in their attempts.

Before approaching an agency or business with your complaint, you first must determine what the problem is and what action you want. For example,, decide if you want a replacement, a refund or repairs. Do not communicate your complaint and be undecided on the action you want taken. Your complaint will have a better chance of being acted on if you are assertive and you know what you want done.

Secondly, gather the materials to support your complaint. These should include all warranties, cancelled checks, ard sales slips. This means you should keep the sales slips which accompanied any transaction for at least three months. They document when the transaction occurred. Other records may indicate when the problem (s) arose. Such copies indicate you are an organized consumer.

Whether you are going to make your complaint over the phone, in person, or through a letter, always tell the truth, be business-like and, as much as possible, be unbiased. If you are writng a complaint letter, use correct business letter form, type it (if possible), be brief, and send copies, not originals, of supporting documentation.

Now that you are prepared to make an effective complaint, to whom do you direct it? Always go and talk with the merchant or business from which you purchased the goods or services. Direct your complaint to the manager, not a salesperson. In most cases, you will get better results with your complaint if you talk with someone in authority.

If the manager is unwilling to assist you, send a letter of your complaint and all other pertinent papers (sales slips, etc.) to the company president or chairman of the board. Look up their names in the library. Using their names will show that you have done some research on the company and mean business. These names can be found in **Complaint Directory for Consumers** or **Standard and Poor's Corporation Directory.** Many manufacturers have consumer departments to which complaints concerning a defective product can be directed.

A final alternative you have before contacting any government agencies or public consumer organizations is to make trade and professional organizations such as **The Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel** or the American Bankers Association aware of your complaint.

If no action has been taken by this time, then you should contact the government agencies. These will be discussed in the following issues of the Stoutonia.

If you did purchase something which does not meet your expectations and you are following through with a consumer complaint, remember that results often take time and you will not get an answer over night. The important thing is that you are complaining in an effective manner.

California artist displays exhibit in Gallery 209

"Theme and Variation," an exhibition in holography by Anait Stephens, a California artist, will be on display in UW-Stout's Gallery 209, Oct. 17 through Nov. 2.

An opening reception will be held from 8 to 10 p.m., Tues., Oct. 17, in the Gallery, located in the Applied Arts Center. The public is invited to attend free of charge. Gallery hours for the remainder of the show are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. through Fri.

Stephens has in the last ten years come into her own as a major artist with international reputation. She has had 12 major exhibits in recent years. She is an artist working experimentally in the new medium of holography.

Stephens has experimented with two types of holography, "Hologeons," which are three-dimensional, light infused forms produced by specially processing film, and holographic panels, upon which the coding of spaces, volumes textures, and colors has been recorded. The panel holography is the product of a special application of laser photography. Two holodeons are included in the present show, while there are 16 large and small panel works.

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Hitchhiker kidnaps Stout students returning to school

Two Stout students were abducted at knife point on their way from Green Bay to Menomonie Sunday, Oct. 8.

The suspect, Daniel Biemert, 21, is being held pending charges in the Dunn County jail. He is charged with two counts of kidnapping, two counts of false imprisonment, and first degree sexual assault.

According to Pam Debee, secretary to the Dunn County sheriff, Biemert is on parole from Green Bay prison. He was there for armed robbery. There are a number of other charges against him pending in Door and Brown counties.

According to the criminal complaint, two Stout students (one male and one female) picked up a hitchhiker just west of Green Bay. On Highway 29, outside of Menomonie the hitchhiker reportedly held a knife to the female passenger's throat and told the driver that if he didn't want to see her throat slashed, he would cooperate. The hitchhiker then ordered the driver to turn down a town road, across from the Dunn County Health Care Center. He ordered the student to stop the car at the pistol range southeast of Menomonie.

The hitchhiker told the female to stay in the car. He told the male victim to come with him and he tied him up some dstance from the car. He returned to the car and forced the feamle into sexual contact with him.

In the meantime her companion freed himself and fled through a field to a nearby farm house where he phoned for help.

At 10:35 p.m. an officer arrived at the pistol range and arrested Biemert.

According to Debee, it is the opinion of the officer and the Dunn County sheriff that the victims could be commended for thinking and reacting intelligently. Their behavior saved them from a more serious occurance or loss of life.

According to James Wendland, district attorney, if the suspect is found guilty of all counts, he could serve up to 44 years and be required to pay an additional fine.

Faculty judged, hopefully ascend upward

By Bonita Oehlke

Establishing guidlines to decide which faculty get promoted is the job of the Promotion Procedures Committee. Faculty members are promoted from an instructor to assistant professor, associate professor to full professor.

"What we have here essentially is a checks and balance system," said Fred Breish, associate professor of Mathematics and member of the Promotion Procedures Committee. "The faculty initiates recommendations and the chancellor makes the final decision after administration consultation. Ultimately, the regents have to approve the chancellors decision," said Breish.

According to Breish, about four years ago the promotion process was administration centered with informal faculty involvement. New legislation granted the faculty primary responsibility in faculty personnel matters.

"Now we have a mechanism for making decisions in which the faculty and administrators can participate," said Breish. "The system shows how in one particular area a shared governance can work," he said.

"Some good recommendations by the committee corrected some earlier differences," said Chancellor Robert Swanson. "The test of the process is when we use it."

"It clarified some fuzzy areas from last year," said Swanson. "It clearly gives a starting point in education quality and experience," said Swanson.

"Anyone promoted should posess high quality performance, not only educational background. The process is a judgement of the peer group and recommendations by the committee, not just counting points," said Swanson.

"A quota forces some choices to maintain a balance," said Swanson. The quota of professors, associate professors and assistant professors is determined by the chancellor in consultation with faculty. This is generally ten percent of the available pool of instructors.

"Thre is a quota because a promotion is a bonus," said Briesh. "If there were too many bonuses, the general faculty raises would be decreased." According to Swanson, a large number of professors might make a good staff, but too many would make the average salary undesirable."

The process for promotion involves a series of recommendations on three levels; the department level, the school level and the all university level. Recommendations begin in the lowest level and proceed to the next level.

According to Breish most departments develope their own criteria list. General criteria includes contribution to the total university, participation as a contributing member of a profession, other criteria depends on the department.

"This forms a basis of performance evaluation for faculty member," said Breish.

The criteria for ranking on all committee levels includes level of performance, educational preparation and experience, and affirmative action. On each level, faculty members receive two rankings, an overall numerical ranking for all the applicants and a numerical ranking among persons applying for a given professor title.

Each faculty member receiveds a ranking of "above job description," "well within job description," and "below job description."

All recommendations are then passed to the second or school level committee. Two rankings are given as in level one. A negative recommendation can also be given.

The recommendations are then passed to the all university level. Negative recommendations on two levels means elimination.

Members on each committee are the same rank as the members they are chosing. For example, full professors recommend faculty to be full professors. The all university committee makes a list of their recommendations for the chancellor according to the quota plus one.

The chancellor determines which faculty he will recommend in consultation with various administrators. The board of regents make final approval.

The Promotion Procedures Committee also listens to faculty complaints about the process. It meets yearly to review the process and make revisions.

"We want to make the process as fair and equitable as possible," said Breish.

Faculty members may appear before the comittee if they feel their application was not judged fairly.

MUFFIN —
Children at the Child Family Study Center read stories to Muffin, the seven foot teddy bear. Muffin was donated to the center by Charles Fraatz Minneapolis, after he won it in a raffle. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Paul R. Thompson

Student killed in car crash

Paul R. Thompson, a senior in Mathematics died in a traffic accident at 12:05 Sunday night.

Thompson was travelling northwest on County Trunk K when he lost control of his car. The vehicle left the roadway, striking a bridge. It rolled over and came to rest on its wheels in a creek.

According to the Trempleleau county accident report, Thompson died of lacerations to the head.

A passenger in the vehicle, John Panech, another Stout student suffered lacerations to his legs and head.

Master records, rolls and resources

A day-long session on "Using Genealogical" will be offered by UW-Stout's Office of Continuing Education Sat., Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UW-River Falls archives.

Fees are $15.

Subjects to be covered include census records, church records, tax rolls, court dockets and other resources. Participants will be able to study these materials and familiarize themselves with information and format.

Registration forms and additional information may be obtained calling (715) 232-1610.

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Local shop caters to junk loving crowds

By Julie Gessert

North of town, nestled beneath red and gold leaved trees, stands a red brick building which once was known as the Ideal School House. Smoke puffs out of the chimney which comes from the black iron wood burning stove inside.

As you step into the door, you are amazed at the many things perched along the walls, hanging from the ceiling, and standing on the floor. A miniture roll top desk is eye level to your right. As you move over to look at it, you almost step into a box of '78 records. You look up at the gleam from kerosene lamps which hang from the ceilings and green glassware on the shelves.

You are in the Ideal Junque Shop, a combination anitque, used stuff, and junk shop. "The shop just started," said Rita VanAmber, when asked about its origin. "We wanted to find out about the area, so we went to old, dilapitated houses and took the stuff we found there. The owners were glad to get rid of it as most of it had cow and chicken manure on it."

VanAmber, along with her husband, soon had quite a pile of junk and really no idea what to do with it. It was then that a friend of theirs suggested they bring their stuff to a flea market in Ladysmith. "We made $80.00 that day on all this old junk," said VanAmber. From then on, the Ideal Junque Shop had started.

"We buy just about anything," said VanAmber, and this is quite evident from a tour through the shop. Paperbacks line the walls, bed frames stand in the corner, old toys peer at you from wicker baskets on the table, used appliances peek at you from the floor while old dressers balance bowls and utensils.

"The most unusual thing offered to me was a human skeleton," said VanAmber. "I was outbidded, but it was very intersting. My husband once bought a huge boat and we had no idea of how to get it home. We finally sold it right off the lot."

VanAmber's husband fixes and restores old furniture which they buy. According to VanAmber, 40 percent of the furniture can be restored, and it will still be considered antique.

Among the VanAmbers prized possessions is a complete set of the old Burma Shawe signs. According to him, the Ideal Junque Shop set is one of two in the nation. The Smithsonean owns the other.

According to VanAmber, it is not easy to get into the junk business. "If we went into business now, we couldn't afford it," she said. "Prices at auctions are sky high. We have to go out and look for the stuff."

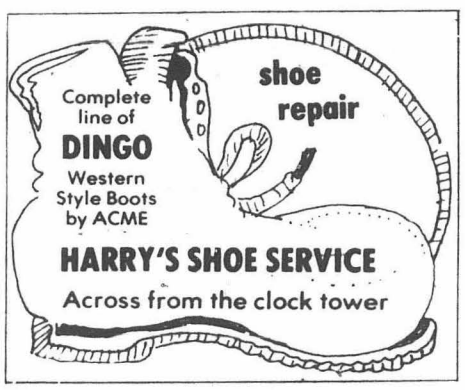
The VanAmber's agree that antiques run in fads. Last year a fiesta pot (a pot with a distinctive finish) would have sold for $15.00. Today it stands on the shelf at $5.00. "Dolls are really hot now," said VanAmber. "All old tin and cast iron toys are really big. But, next think you know, they'll be out." VanAmber also said that iron beds are coming in now, for a very good reason. "They're strong, so strong that they'll never break unless you take them outside and drive a truck over them," she said. She also said that beer signs have always been popular.

The VanAmbers enjoy the shop.

"We've been at it for ten years now," said VanAmber. "We have a lot of fun."

The shop is open Monday thru Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is located one mile north of Menomonie on Highway 25.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOP —
Van Amber in the midst of his "ideal" junk. - (Layne Pitt Photo)



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Professor broadcasts to push-button students

By Bonita Oehlke

"I hate not being busy," said Karen Zimmerman, home economics faculty member. "I am involved in the departmental staff, statewide conferences, writing, and research. I like the challenge of them all," said Zimmerman.

Zimmerman is the head of the Human Development, Family Life and Community Education Services at Stout. She is also involved in a teleconference program that makes it possible to teach students on many campuses simultaneously. The program uses a long distance telephone system to link Stout with other sites in the state. Up to ten sites have been used.

Each site has a discussion leader to distribute materials and aid in the conference. Zimmerman, as instructor, prepares materials for the class members and an introductory video tape. This gives the class members a chance to see her.

Zimmerman grades the assignments through the mail. The last part of the three-hour lesson is devoted to questions. According to Zimmerman, "with the push of a button, everyone can hear everyone."

The program is in its third year. Many students take it for continuing education credits or for personal development.

"It's efficient to teach on-campus students at the same time. They can gain feedback from the students in the field," said Zimmerman.

"To express yourself clearly through one media means you have to be articulate and organized. You have to project your whole self through the one media," said Zimmerman.

Karen Zimmerman

This program takes more energy than preparing for a regular class, according to Zimmerman.

"A lot of organization is required and it isn't possible to read the nonverbal communication from the class. I usually lecture no more than 15-20 minutes, then schedule an activity," said Zimmerman.

Zimmerman wants to upgrade the public school education through the teleconference program. High school teachers in the state need to have home economics classes.

"Family Life is the core of our society, it is so important," said Zimmerman. "Our staff has the same core interests so we stimulate each other for lots of ideas. I have a good faculty and staff that makes administration easier. They work on innovative things the environment in the department encourages new ideas," according to Zimmerman.

"I try to practice what I preach. I teach time management which I have to practice since I like to do a lot of things," said Zimmerman.

Zimmerman has two children. One child stays at Stout's day care center. Her husband also teaches at Stout.

At ten, Zimmerman knew she wanted to be a home economics teacher. She received her doctorate from Iowa State in Home Economics Education and Family Environment. She was on the faculty there for six years. This is her sixth year at Stout.

THE STOUTONIA Odds n Evens

(ZNS) Is Ronald McDonald a Satan worshipper?

Officials of the McDonald's Corporation headquarters in Illinois admit they are desperately trying to quell a rumor making its way around the country that their company profits are being turned over to a devil-worshipping cult.

The rumor had apparently been making the rounds of a number of rural churches in the heart of America's Bible belt, and company officials are now admitting that it's hurting their sales of Big Macs and fries.

McDonald's advertising executive Doug Timberlake reports that he has been making appearances at churches and more recently at the Baptist Ministers' Association in Birmingham, Alabama, to squelch the rumor.

Timberlake said the company had even considered a national advertising campaign to deny the charges, but decided that the approach would only spread the story to million of people who had not already heard it.

According to the rumor, hamburger magnate Ray Kroc, who founded and run McDonald's, has been donating part of his profits to the San Francisco-based church of Satan.

The Church of Satan, in the meantime, says it never comments on the identity of its donors.

(ZNS) **The Wall Street Jounral** reports that a television backlash may be brewing in the sports world.

The Journal says it appears that many fans are turning off the T.V. sound in favor of the play-by-play announcing on their radios.

A survey for WBBM, CBS's Chicago radio sation, found that up to 74 percnet of its audiences watching the Chicago Bears games last year were watching the tube with the sound off.

One radio executive told **The Journal** he thinks people are turning the sound off TV because they want a play-by-play description of the games. He added, "TV commentators tend to let you watch the action rather than telling you what's going on."

Jack Buck, a radio announcer for the CBS network, which rivals Monday night's ABC coverage of the National Football League games, had another explanation for the TV turn-off. Suggested, Buck, "It's a way for people to get even with Howard Cossell.

(ZNS) A $100,000 sculpture intended as a memorial to the students killed at Kent State in 1970 has been rejected as "inappropriate" by Kent State University officials.

Officials were reportedly upset by the work, because well-known sculptor George Segal hadn't discussed his idea with them until the full-size plaster cast had been made.

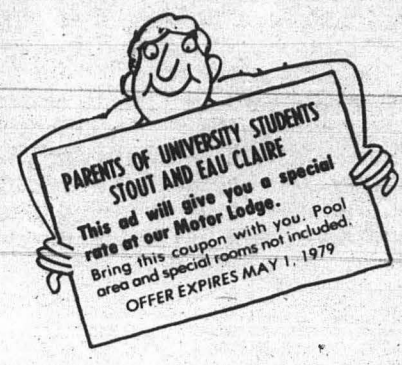
The work is based on the Biblical story of Abraham and his son, Isaac. It shows a modern-day middle-aged man holding a knife as he faces a kneeling youth. The young man's hands are bound, and he appears to be pleading for his life.

(ZNS) In this era of women's liberation, it appears that old-fashioned chivalry is dead, at least on the highway.

A Munich psychologist reports that he staged mechanical breakdowns on various kinds of cars with both male and female drivers along german roadways.

He says he was startled to find that many more male motorists stopped to help when the driver of the staged breakdown was a man. According to the **German Tribune**, 600 out of 3000 passing drivers stopped to offer help, and 420 of these were men who stopped to help other males in distress.

The study also found that passing motorists are more apt to stop when the broken down car was similar in make to their own auto.



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THE STOUTONIA

Opinions

Editorials

No Parking Here to Eternity

Menomonie has innumerable parking tickets, parking fines, parking proposals, and parking meetings. But Menomonie has no parking - at least not enough to go around.

The sad fact of it is, the parking problem could be solved if people responsible would just do something!!

According to Pete Ptacek, vice president of Legislative Affairs of the Student Senate, a multitude of solutions have been presented to administrative people, but none of these have been acted upon.

Let's face it. A small addition of 25 - 30 spaces which the North Campus addition will provide is just not enough. In the future we will lose 450 parking spaces when the new library is built. The city is also anticipating closing off 3rd and 4th streets which will eliminate another 50 spaces.

We need a parking ramp. This is the only feasible solution to the problem. Logical places for a ramp have been suggested, including one over the North hall parking lot. This would be central and accessable to all students.

Another plausible place would be by the old Dunn County News. A ramp here would be assessable to both North Campus students and business people.

Where ever we put it, we must put one somewhere soon. It's pure irony to think we will find 500 more parking spaces in a town which is already crowded.

As service to our readers, the "Stoutonia" publishes all letters. However, our policy permits us to print only signed letters. That includes a first and last name. While we will withhold names on request, the author's name must be on file at the "Stoutonia" office.

We must also caution our readers not to be over-zealous. We reserve the right to edit letters over 250 words long. We will not edit your letters without your knowledge, but it may take time to get hold of you and this may cause your letter to get in a week later than you had anticipated.

We thrive on letters, so keep them coming. But, please make sure they are signed and that they are under 250 words.

Quote of the Week

By Casey Jones

"They say nice guys always come out last, they're right. Only, nice guys play games that have no winners."

Correction for the last quote:
"We dream of mountains of (powder) while others complain of the heat."

Correction from last week

The member of Short Stuff pictured in last week's paper was Jim Liban, not Jerry Lyman.

PARKING: An Old Problem With a New Solution

Watchin' the River Flow

By Kevin Wilde

The Hall of Professionalism, Part II

"Your attire is an essential part of an educator-illusionist!" exclaimed Ay Gray. "Wear it properly and it will serve as a source of strength and protection. It will cloak the frailness of your being and the defection of the profession."

My Mater Guide then escorted me into a room filled with robes, hats, wands and other accessories of a magician. I was fitted with the apparel, thus completing my journey into the teaching profession.

My quest began earlier that night as I entered the secret Hall of Professionalism. The Hall was the temple where all aspiring teachers were shown the mysteries of the profession and their meaning.

The Attire

"Here, this one should fit you," said Ay Gray, as he slipped a long, black robe over my head. The gown was coarse and heavy and I felt very uncomfortable wearing it. Noticing my discomfort he firmly stated that I must learn to live with its stiffness.

"It will protect you from revealing your true being to your students. It will also allow you to perform illusions, such as teaching the importance of one idea as you act in defiance of it," he said.

Next, he placed a black cap with a flat top on my head. "Wear this hat at all times, for it will enpower you with the Eil of Superiority," he commented.

"With it, you will be recognized as a more worthy human than your pupils. It will give you the attitude that you are a jug, filled with important knowledge and your students are empty cups."

"Notice that the hat impares your vision, showing a narrow view of the world and the lives of your students," he continued.

I listened attentively, eagerly waiting the presentation of the most treasured tool of a magician — his wand. As he carefully picked up a sparkling blue wand, Ay Gray told me that with it I can perform great tricks (or methods) in my classroom.

"Take caution when using a magician's wand," he warned, "for the way you use it carries more importance than the content within the method."

I gripped the wand, feeling a surge of power and control. The wand, the robe and the hat made me feel like I was a powerful master, a true wizzard, a full jug.

The Illusionist's Reward

Ay Gray smiled, nodding approval at my new found joy.

"One final note, my son. For the wand to work its magic, you must use the illusionists reward. It is the small bits of candy found in your left robe pocket."

His instructions continued, "As commonors behave according to your wishes, reward them with a bit of candy. Stress to them that they need this candy to live and have a successful career.'

"After a few bites, they will become addicted to it. The students will soon rely on it as their sole source of nutrition and abandon what ever balanced diet they previously had. Their bodies will grow deficent and wither into meer skeletons of human beings. Yet, their appetite will increase for your candy!"

"Through the methods of you wand and the control of your candy, you will have mastered the profession of teaching," concluded the Master Guide.

The Stout Magician

As that memorable night continued I learned more Eils and tools of the profession. Now, as I sit in classrooms and watch Stout Magicians perform their tricks, I can see through their illusions. I know the purpose of actions, the Eils behind their methods.

I do not view them as my masters, nor myself as an empty cup. I have tried to discipline myself to avoid their toxic candy.

Someday I hope to break completely free from their magic. But for now I must patiently wait.

I have shared with you only a few of the many experiences I have had with magicians. There are may other tales I can tell; stories of life at the academy, journeys inside the Hall of Professionalism and dangers of my attempted escape. If you are interested in reading more of these tales, please let me know.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia staff will accept letters to the editor from any member of the Stout community on any subject.

Letters must be limited to 200 words in length. Letters must be signed. If the author wishes to withhold his name from publication, a written request stating the reason must accompany the letter.

Letters are not edited without author's knowledge. They are published on available space.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to hold letters until space is available.

Letters to the editor must be turned in to the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.

THE STOUTONIA

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by section 37.11 Wisconsin Statues. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the school year except for vacations and holidays. Materials for publication must be submitted by noon Tuesday prior to publication.

Offices are in the basement of the Student Center, phone 232-2272.

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Letters

Stoutonia abuses Homecoming '78

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter because I believe myself and the students of Stout deserve a written apology from your paper. Your coverage of Homecoming was, at best, degrading and insulting. I enjoyed many of the homecoming events and activities and thought that, overall, Homecoming was quite a success. However, a stranger looking through the Oct. 12 Stoutonia would have a hard time seeing it as a success.

The degradation started on page one with a large picture of a Stout student being arrested and this headline, "Homecoming Abused." A few pages farther, in the center spread, are two full pages of photos of riot police and marching students.

The number of students arrested was fifty, less than one percent of Stout's enrollment. Even so, the Stoutonia saw fit to give them the majority of its Homecoming coverage. This coverage includes a front page story and a center spread!

If this is not enough, the article entitled "Homecoming Abused" was mainly about the resignation of Paul Robinson from the SSA and also a paragraph in which stated that the senate thought that the Homecoming planned events were a success. I failed to see how the title fits the article when most of it was not even about the abuse of Homecoming.

All of this I could live with, but when I read the editorial page I was insulted! I am refering to the editorial by "J.B." This person took it upon himself to speak of all Stout students - which includes me. By doing so, J.B. called me and my friends childish, immature, idiotic, senseless and assinine. Then after admittedly participating in Saturday's march he tells me to re-examine my scruples.

Now for the Stoutonia Staff, I tnink you should take a long hard look at your papaer and put things back in perspective. Next year, try giving the good people of Stout more coverage and the bad ones none. It really is sad that you have tarnished the reputation of all Stout students and the University by publishing the less than one percent misfits!

George A. McNulty
Jerry Rubatt
Kelly Marx
Sheldon Reed

To the Stoutonia,

For those of you who missed reading the small article toward the bottom of the front cover last week, Stout did win its first Homecoming game in six starts over Point, 30-7. I find it disgusting that the Stoutonia staff found it more important to smear the success of this year's Homecoming with pictures and articles dealing with the less significant clash between the blue bruisers with billies and the imbeciles who couldn't find their way out of the streets Homecoming. I don't feel that the incident was worthy of a front page and a center spread!

You blew it by letting J.B. insult our intelligence with his or her article describing Stout students as immature, idiotic, and asinine "animals" on the editorial page. J.B. your insults are unfounded since about 99 percent of the student population was peaceable, and you should apologize next issue!

Ask yourself what effect your paper will have on our friends and relatives who'll pick up this Homecoming issue and see all of the distorted pollution that is in it. They'll miss the football game, the spirit, the dance, the parade, the band, the fun and the excitement. And what of us who cherish the memories of the good times that occurred this year, where do we turn to reinforce those reflections? Get your stuff together "Loutonia," you're losing it!

Very sincerely,
Bob "Oscar" Meyer
RA HKMC

P.S. Get rid of the 250 word limit on letters to the Editor, I have more to say!!!!!

Dear Editor,

Is this what the Stoutonia finds memorable about Homecoming '78 - the riots, the drunks, the cops and the arrests? By looking at the Stoutonia's coverage of the celebration, this is what we tend to believe. Do we really need to have the bad aspects emphasized with front page and center-spread coverage? This does nothing but degrade the reputation and image of Stout and its student body.

Why wasn't more space devoted to what we tend to believe are the more memorable events? For example, the school events during the week proceeding the game, the floats and participating in the paade, the victorious game, and the general atomosphere of excitement.

Just because society in general emphasizes the unpleasant situations in life, why does the Stoutonia need to follow this pattern of coverage? We're sure we speak for the vast majority of the Stout community in saying that we would much rather you dwell on the more gratifying elements of our activities.

Jean O'Reilly
Pam Clarke

See Letters pg. 8

More take off on T-shirts

Dear Editor,

The Stoutonia did an excellent job reporting on the wet T-shirt contest at the Villa Piazza. Without this excellent coverage many of the unfortunate students who missed the actual contest would be deprived of all the fun, excitement, and thrill of a wet T-shirt contest. We were shocked and amazed at the letters of protest. The whole purpose of the contest was to relax and break the boredom of Menomonie night life.

We feel that the contest was "good clean fun". There were no fights, rapes, robberies or any other form of violence. Certainly there are other activities taking place every day that are more harmful. Homecoming was a good time for most anyone involved; yet 80 persons were arrested. At the T-shirt contest not one person was even threatened with arrest.

Trying to please a variety of tastes is extremly difficult for the owners of bars. Some people feel disco music is disgusting; others feel that rock music is degrading. Many people obviously felt that the T-shirt contest was beneath them. Others had a good time.

Along with entertaining people, the Villa must also obviously make a profit. What is business anyway? If you can't make money you can't keep putting on disco lessons, costume contests and Christmas parties. Anyway, the girls made money, it was a predominantly male crowd that paid for the entertainment.

Publicly degrading, cheap thrills, who's to say? Isn't it a normal social attitude for males to become excited when viewing a female breast? If the same logic used in the protest letters is applied to other campus activities, one could say football is barbaric, alcohol is distasteful, and girls laying out in the sun on a nice day is indecent and crude. On any given night downtown there is more sex visible than there was on the night of the wet T-shirt contest.

We would like to thank the Villa for sponsoring the contest, the women for participating in it, the men for watching it, the photographer for taking pictures of it, and the Stoutonia for rating such entertainment worthwhile enough to devote a half a page to it.

Tim Benoy
Jenny Nelson
Rich Robinson et. al.

Dear Editor,

Last Friday (Oct. 6) after attending class with a friend of mine, I enthusiastically picked up a copy of the Stoutonia looking forward to some good reading enjoyment. Everything was great until page 16! The article entitled "Wet T-shirts, bare skin: the latest disco craze" totally and thoroughly grossed me out. In fact it immediately brought to my remembrance some reading I had done as a child. "And as it was in the days of Noah (lust, drunkedness) so shall it be also in the days of the Son of Man."

A great injustice was done to a fine paper by printing an article of that caliber. Is good news hard to come by that you have to resort to devoting half a page to the "pulsating cheers" of a group of inebriated people and then top it off with a photograph? Next time, spare us the gorey details.

Ginny Bug
Campus visitor from
Fall Creek, WI

Dear Editor;

Upon reading your letters to the editor column, I became painfully aware of the concerns of the Stout community. With barely one quarter of the school year elapsed, the Stoutonia has reported on such firey issues as the Punch Bowl asphalt plant, the Sig Tau House caper, NSP's propaganda packed lecture on the Tyrone Nuclear Plant, the unfinished apartment rip off, and the continueing Tenant-Land lord war to name but a few. What draws the biggest response from the students, howeyer, is quite another story. It appears from your column that the most threatening atrocity to date was the display of women's breasts in the recently held wet T-shirt contest.

Considering that womens breasts are portrayed with similiar sexist intents on nightly television, the Villa's fiasco was not an exclusive exploitation. Yet how many of you people have written the television networks about such shows, or worse how many of you watch them? I am sure the Villa's profits for the evening are less than one-one thousandth of the amount made from such shows as "Flying High," "Wonder Woman," or "Miss America" pagents. However, it appears you believe that men watching girls display their breasts in the confines of a bar is a much worse exploitation.

As far as the Stoutonia's coverage of the event, I must commend them. They covered the event truthfully and in depth which is the basic duty of any good newspaper. If we expect the Stoutonia to pass up this story (which has drawn the most feedback of any article to date) because of sexist intentions, where do we draw the line? Do we ignore such issues as the Sig Tau House because it may be exposing the town boards' intentions? The author of the story made no attempts to praise or criticize the activity and should be commended for his reporting. One must keep in mind the ideals our country and school paper are based on, in particular the first amendment.

I am not praising the organizers of the T-shirt contest nor condemning the authors of the opposing letters. What I am concerned about is the student's awareness of the school they attend as well as the community they live in. Must we have a wet T-shirt contest at the Punch Bowl to get students involved? My advise for you that find these sexist activities offensive, is ignoring them in the future. No-one can force you to attend, or participate, in a wet T-shirt contest, and you certainly do not have to support them. You also cannot forget the rights of those in attendance. If we choose to surpress these activities we will be infringing on their rights, as sexist as they may seem.

Paul Wagner

Senior Year Again

By Paul Robinson

The number of letters we at the Stoutonia recieved this week about our Homecoming '78 issue caused me to think about the role this paper plays on Stout's campus. Various moods, modes, and attitudes have marked the paper in my five year association with it.

My freshman year saw the paper at it's worst. Or, at least, what I consider the worst for responsible journalism. The editors ran some insipid political cartoons on the front cover as "news coverage." The radicalism that marked campus newspapers of the early 70's reached Stout and the Stoutonia in the mid-70's.

From there we moved on to the days of Dave Liska and Snack-o-Chicken. It was then that two sports reporters nicknamed of Billy Buckets and Peter Puck joined a loony sports editor with the unlikely nickname of Cabby.

Next came Pat McLoone as editor and more strict accountability campus coverage.

McLoone had the luxury of working with an experienced staff of reporters and the wizardry of Tony Kroeger, Brian Brown and Steve Swick for photography and production.

Randy Will served as editor for a short stint and was followed by the year and a half tenure of Kim Polzin in the head spot.

My editor this year is Julie Gessert and so far the paper's personality is still a bit tenative.

The recitation of the past editors and staffs only points up one thing, and that is that the Stoutonia is neither a true newspaper, nor is it a house organ for the student body. Some of our work is directly a "rah-rah, Stout" kind of coverage where we brag ourselves up and in some of it we adopt a self-abuse stand like last weeks guest editorial.

Specific also to last week's issue is the criticism of the center spread and it's concentration on activities Saturday night. To that criticism I respond by saying that I agree with it. Homecoming 1978 would have been better served by the Stoutonia taking a bit more of a "yea, us" attitude. A week of activities capped by a winning football game deserves more note than the focus given to a small group of rowdies. One reader writes that we only gave the crowd what it wanted, and that is attention to their actions. Good point.

The one argument I couldn't agree with from among the avalanche of criticism, was the Sports Wizard's predictions. Many felt the Stoutonia should suport the teams we field without regard to the facts. Supporting the Blue Devils is close to folly in a game with the sixth-ranked team in the N.A.I.A. As the results show, the Wizard was right. Eau Claire did win by a point spread of at least thirteen points.

What the Wizard couldn't have predicted with accuracy was the way Eau Claire won, and that was because we beat ourselves. In my experience as a sports reporter that's the hardest thing to write when you do indeed want to support your team.

By the way, I'm banking that the Blue can rally this weekend against La Crosse. That's possibly the best part, in being able to accurately report and support at the same time.

Letters from pg. 7

I address this letter to you who condemn the Villa and its wet t-shirt contest. You have expessed your opinion, here is mine.

In regard to the article printed in the Stoutonia, I commend the printing of such an article. This is a student newspaper. It is supposed to print student news. There were students at the contest and there were students in the contest. The subject may be controversial but the printing of this article was completely warranted.

I had a front row seat. So in your opinion I was a member of the "leering mob." I guess I am just a barbarian totally devoid of all morals. My only complaint with the Villa is that they play a bit too much disco and they did not use enough cold water on the contestants of the infamous wet t-shirt contest.

Mike Collins.

Campus parking tight

Letter to the Editor

Have you been on north campus lately, specifically JTC? There are some big machines pushing around a lot of dirt. There are also some big words trying to push students and their cars around!

Notice: Please move your vehicle to the yellow resident hall parking lot on south campus or to another marked stall on north campus. Your vehicle must be moved as you are causing a traffic hazard for the other vehicles parked in their respectively-marked stalls in this lot. If your vehicle is not moved by 7 a.m. Friday, Oct. 13, 1978, it will be towed. – Security Office ext. 1612.

Parking on campus is tight anyway and looking for a spot that suits Security can be frustrating. I registered early for a blue permit so I wouldn't have to walk from the lot south of the Field House, which is also full to the max and under construction.

We realize it is for the benefit of the students that JTC is losing a large part of its front lawn and we try to smile as we tramp through the gravel and dirt several times a day. But the smile becomes hard to retain when we recall this parking lot rennovation was to have been done during the summer.

We keep our vehicles out of the work area by forming three rows of cars instead of two. We make the sacrifices asked, so why doesn't Security make a little sacrifice and take their ticket quota somewhere else. I've got a great suggestion, in case they haven't already guessed.

Kathy Rosio

EQUIPMENT OUT OF ORDER. IS THIS QUALITY EDUCATION?
This is a typical scene in the Graphic Arts Lab, 101 Bowman Hall resulting from lack of funds to secure preventive maintenance contracts on equipment. This equipment is serving 11 to 13 sections of students, the Stout Typographical Society and an average of 200 university printing jobs annually.
Record high enrollments governed by a budget that has been frozen since 1976, plus additional hours of operation without maintenance = "OUT OF ORDER." - (Dick Christensen Photo)

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Want a grant? Better hurry

Proposals for grants from the Stout University Foundation must be in the office of your Dean by October 20th in order to be processed in time for consideration at the next meeting of the Board of Directors on November 30th. While the deadline for proposals to be in the Foundation Office is still 30 days prior to the date of each Board meeting, your proposal must be in your Dean's office 10 days earlier in order to give adequate time for consideration of each proposal before it is submitted to the Foundation. Guidelines for Foundation proposals have been restated in a new format. Staff members or groups of students intending to submit proposals are urged to get the new Guidelines before writing a proposal. The new Guidelines may be obtained from the Foundation Office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Rental Resourses wants their books

Rental Resource Service (formerly Textbook Service) wishes to announce all first Quarter Resources are due Oct. 20. Regular hours are 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. Oct. 20 we will have extended hours of 8:30 to 6:00 p.m. A $1 late fine will be charged for each late resource effective Oct. 23.

HEIB preregistration advisement meet set

Home Economics In Business Preregistration Information: Advisement meetings for Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors: Wednesday, Oct. 25, 6 p.m. Room 208 H.E.

All students must attend the advisement meeting to receive a blue card for preregistration. Freshmen will receive a blue card from their PASS Advisor, but must also attend the meeting.

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It's jack-o-lantern carving time

Organic sculpturing made easy

By Jean Mulhausen

Even though you may be too old for toilet-paparing trees, tossing raw eggs at your worst enemy's window, dressing up like "Bugs Bunny', or trick or treating, there is no reason for excluding yourself from the festivities that come with Halloween.

You can still ride with the witches and joke with the goblins by carving a jack-o-latern, that glowing, shimmering, sometimes absured face that lights up every window on Halloweeen Eve.

The first thing you need to do is get a pumpkin, sold at farmers' markets, vegetable and fruit stands, garden center and some grocery stores, any pumpkins size or shape will work.

Next spring you may try growing your own. Sow eight or ten seeds in hills three feet apart and cover them with one inch of soil. Later thin the plants to three per hill. To grow larger pumpkins remove all pumpkin blossoms except for one or two. This will allow more growth devoted to the single fruit.

A change in color intensity and hardness of the rind are best indications of maturity. Many gardeners prefer to harvest pumpkins immediately after the first frost of the year, although this is not necessary to produce a mature fruit.

If you harvest or purchase a pumpkin long before jack-o-latern carving time, they are best stored with the stem left on in a dry place 50-60 degrees fahrenheit.

Choose a pumpkin that will sit on its base well to prevent lopsideness.

If you have an overgrown zucchini in your garden not fit for eating, carve a jack-o-latern out of it as well.

After you have selected the pumpkin or zucchini, you may begin the carvingn and cleaning procedure. You will need a sharp carving knife, a large metal tablespoon, a writing utensil and a dry cloth.

Wash the pumpkin with cold water to remove dirt and and other substances. It is important to maintain as smooth a surface as possible for a better finished product.

Spread newspapers on the surface where you'll be working. Some people prefer to work at a table, whereas others choose to work on the floor.

Begin by carving a lid the shape of a circle, allowing enough room to fit your hand inside the pumpkin. Slice an inward, angular cut and carve a natch to insure good lid placement. Slice dangling fibers and seeds off the lid.

Using your hands, pull out pulp and seeds. You may put the seeds to good use by roasting them. (Spread unwashed seeds on a cookie sheet and salt. Bake in oven at 250 degrees farenheit for one and a half hours. Remove and salt for desired taste.) Use a spoon to scrape the pumpkin's inside walls to remove clinging fiber. Wipe the inside and outside of the pumpkin with a dry coth.

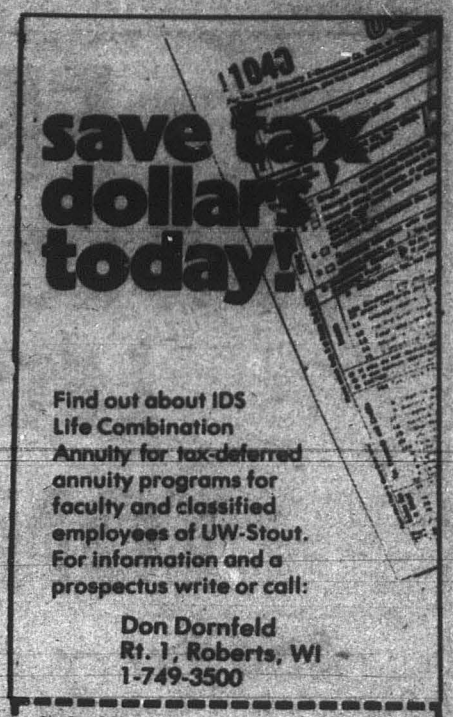
Select an area on the pumpkin where you will carve the face. Use whatever shapes and sizes desired to create your face. Remember that this is your own individual creation, so draw as you please. If your creativity is at a low ebb, you can always resort to the traditional pumpkin face of triangular shaped eyes, nose and mouth.

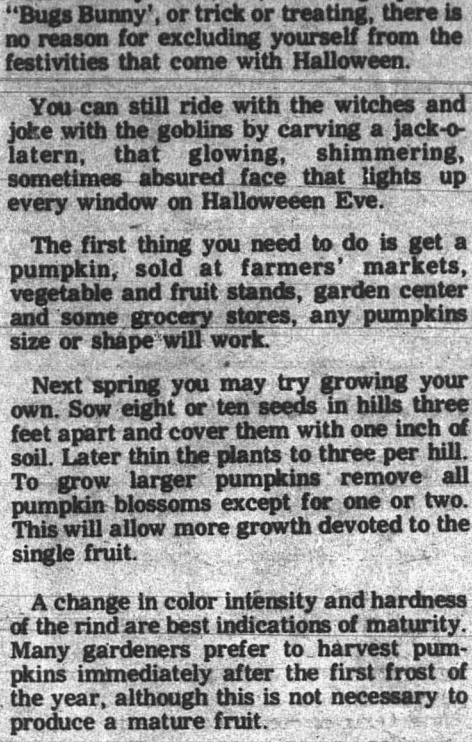
After the face has been drawn, you may begin carving.

Hold the knife comfortably. Carve out the features by using a sawing motion, or by making repeated stabbings along the guidelines. Poke the cut out pieces with your fingers. Wipe the pumpkin with a dry cloth. You are now ready to place the candle. You will need a candle and matches.

Inside the pumpkin, melt wax on the base. Melt as much wax as needed to support the candle successfully. Before the wax hardens mold the candle in place. Make sure that the tip of the candle does not touch the lid.

Light the candle, cover with the lid, place the jack-o-latern in front of a window, on your front or back stoop, or even on your table for an interesting centerpiece.





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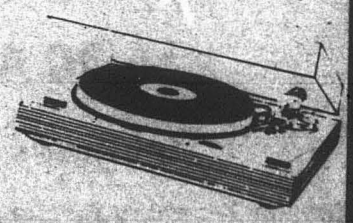

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MEET YOU AT THE VILLA!

National association awards $1,000 scholarships to CMA students

By Amy Gibler

Five Hotel and Restaurant majors have received $1000. scholarships from the Club Management Association (CMA) based in Washington, D.C. The students who received the awards were: Peter Pytlik, senior; Tom Gettelman, junior; Gery Pockat, senior; Cathleen Carey, senior; and Rich Kart, junior.

"It's fantastic that one-third of the scholarships were awarded to students involved in the Stout Chapter of CMA," commented Pytlik, who is also President of CMA at Stout.

According to Pytlik, the students filled out an application, wrote a 500 word essay, obtained a written recommendation from someone in the industry or a professor, and was interviewed by a member of the industry.

There were a total of 67 applicants from all over the nation. They were evaluated in their interest in management of clubs, past experience, grade point average, educational background, involvement in CMA and by their recommendation and essay.

The Stout chapter of CMA will have been established one-year this Oct. 18. The main function, according to Pytlik, is to give an introduction and feeling of the club industry. To achieve this function they have sponsored a spring symposium where the president of CMA's have spoken.

"It was a very successful event and even the president of the national CMA wrote in the national newsletter that he was greatly impressed with our program at Stout," said Pytlik.

This year CMA is working on many educational and social events. These include a guest speaker, another sping symposium, an all-campus wine tasting party, a hayride, and a halloween party.

They are also working on three main internal functions. They are: to get a Club Management emphasis in the Hotel and Restaurant Program, to help in placement for summer and permanent jobs and to work with the other clubs to get big name speakers from the hospitality industry.

According to Pytlik , they are expecting aproximately 55 members this year and are st'll seeking new members.

"We need the member input to make the club even more successful," said Pytlik.

Soviet tour still open

Since notice of the Soviet tour that is scheduled for March 1979 was first published early last Sept. many students have inquired about the tour. There are, however, a few openings still available.

The tour next March has tentatively scheduled visits to Leningrad, Moscow, and Kiev. This promises to be an exciting and rewarding educational experience. It offers tour participants an opportunity to view first hand a society and culture whose dissimilarities contrast strikingly with our own way of life.

It has long been believed travel is one of the finest types of educational experience. If interested contact Mrs. Alice Kleibacker, 332H Harvey Hall, extension 2287, or John Clark, 332E Harvey Hall, extension 1127.

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SSA joins Chamber of Commerce

The University Student Senate voted Tuesday night to submit Stout Student Association money as initial membership dues to the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce. The Senate's move came after James Weingart, executive director of the Chamber, presented to the Senate a brief explanation of the goals, objectives and benifits of the Chamber. The Senate had previously expressed; their intrest in the Chamber of Commerce and asked Weingart to speak to the group.

Weingart explained the four divisions of the chamber and each of their purposes and stressed that the Chamber would enable the SSA to have a voice in the community it never had before.

"The Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce is devoted to the advancement of civic, municipal, and a commercial interests. It realizes that the advancement of business is bonded to the progress of the entire community, its job opportunities, its taxes, its education and its health," according to a Chamber publication distributed to the Senate. Weingart further stated the chambers concern for the development of the total community of which Stout is an important part.

The Senate decided to submit the $75. dues for membership on contensions such as: belonging to the Chamber would give the SSA a more significant voice in the community, to further the SSA's effort to become a more viable part of Menomonie, and for what the Chamber could offer the Stout student. By the Senate's move, each Stout student now essentially belongs to the Greater Menomonie Chamber of Commerce.

Another example of the SSA's desire to be a more viable part of the community is Senator Dennis McDonald's involvement with the City Council. McDonald has been attending City Council meetings regularly and Monday evening he presented himself formally to the council to express why he was there. In a resume he distributed to the council he stated that his purpose is to bring better communication between the city of Menomonie and the University Student Senate. He feels that there is a gap in between and he would like to close this gap in order that people of Menomenie and the students of Stout may live better. McDonald received a standing ovation from the city council and was told the gesture was appreciated.

The position of vice-president for Financial Affairs vacated by Paul Robinson last week remains open. Two nominations came during Tuesday's meeting. They are Lee Douville and Joan Lasky. Nominations will be accepted until next weeks Senate meeting. All nominations are made by senators and interested persons should speak to their senators. The vice president of Financial Affairs works directly with roughly a quarter of a million dollars that the University Student Senate budgets.

No lunches included but plenty of sights

There are no lunches, but just about everything else is included in a two-week study tour of Italy that Stout's art department will be offering this winter.

Leaving Dec. 27, the study-tour program costs $739 Chicago to Chicago. The itinerary includes tours of Rome, Florence, and Venice in Italy and Zurich in Switzerland. The package includes hotel accomodations for 13 nights allowing three or four occupants per room. Continental breakfasts and dinner are included but lunches are not.

The tour's emphasis is art, architecture, and history. The trip will begin in Rome, the Eternal City. While there, students will see the Vatican, St. Peter's Basilica, the Colosseum, and the priceless works of Michelangeo, Raphael and others.

In Florence, students will view some of the world's greatest art treaures: in Pisa, the Leaning Tower, and in Venice, St. Mark's Basilica, the Ducal Palace and the famous canals. A side trip to Zurich, Switzerland concludes the tour.

Application for the tour must be made by Sept. 29. A $100 check, payable to Dr. O. Fumagalli, is due with the application. Contact Dr. Fumagalli at the UW-Stout Art Department (232-1287) for further information.

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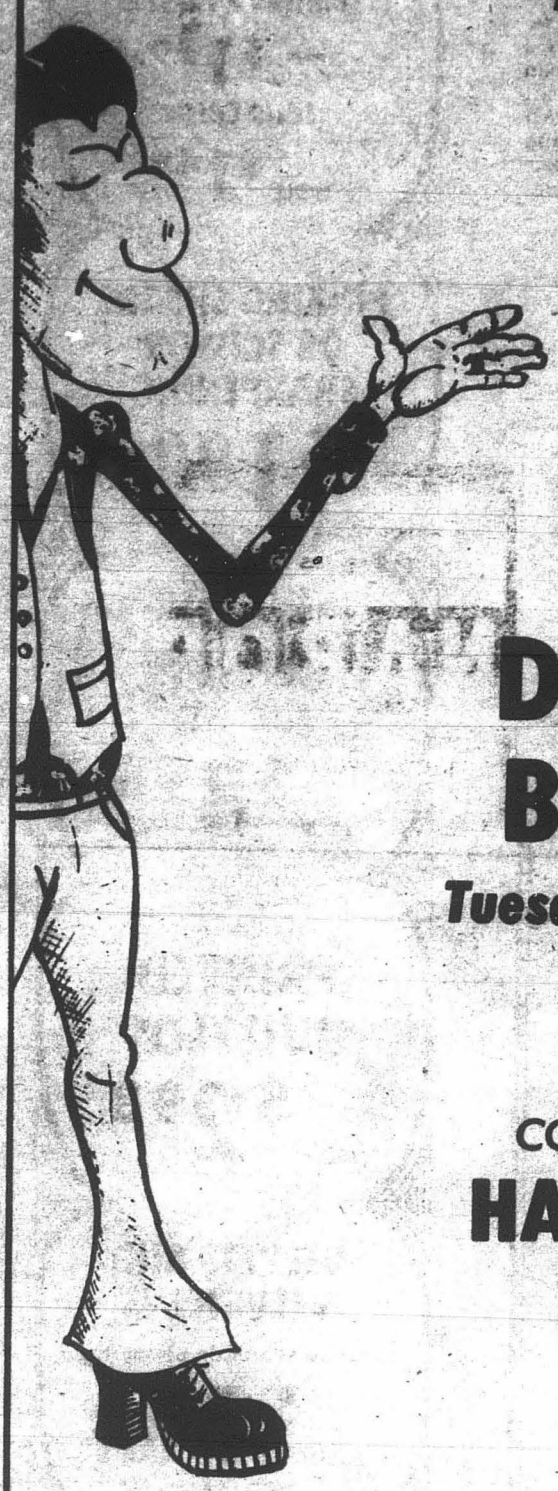

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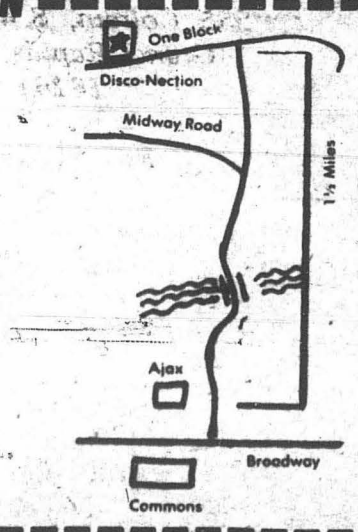


Sex workshop asks: celibate or not to celibate

University Counseling Center

By Pinckney Hall

Imagine being physically affectionate without "having sex!" Do you wonder why you think sex is o.k., and she doesn't? Do you believe it's better to hold off on sexual expression until marriage, while your roommate feels comfortable going to bed with a different person every other weekend?

As people move from the influence of family, hometown church, and old friends, into contact with people with different backgrounds and ideas, they are very likely to experience value conflicts and resulting uncertainties. No where is this more keenly felt than in the realm of sexual expression where attitudes differ widely, and where the consequences of such differences are often quite painful. In such circumstances it's difficult to know how to be responsive and responsible at the same time.

Beginning next week and continuing for the next three weeks, the Committee on Human Sexuality will present three, two-session workshops aimed at helping people deal with such dilemmas as these. In these workshops, participants will be given an opportunity to clarify their own thinking about the role they want sex to play in their relationships. Through the use of video presentations, question and answer sessions, and small group discussions, participants will have a chance to see more clearly what their own sexual values are, to discuss other viewpoints and to explore ways to resolve value conflicts in this area.

To stimulate discussion, each session will include a video presentation represeting a range of four sexual attitudes and their possible points of conflict. It is hoped that participants will emerge from the workshops with greater certainty about their sexual attitudes, and some ideas about how to resolve the conflicts that are sure to arise.

The workshops are scheduled for 7 to 8 p.m.; the first on Wednesdays, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 in the JTC Coed Lounge: the second on Tuesdays, Nov. 7 and 14 in the Counseling Center; and the third on Wednesdays, Nov. 8 and 15 in the Tapestry Room in AFM. Questions can be directed to the Counseling Center (x-1211) basement of Bowman Hall.

Pinckney Hall is a counselor at the Counseling Center.

Puppet workshop to be covered

Menomonie, Wis. — Basic puppet construction will be covered in a three-day workshop being offered by UW-Stout's Office of Continuing Education.

The workshop will meet in Room 124, Applied Arts Center from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursday, November 2; 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Friday, November 3; and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, November 4. Cost of the workshop is $18 and registration is Oct. 26.

The workshop is designed to meet the needs of persons in educational fields, as well as specialists in art therapy, recreation, nursing and special education. Basic aspects of puppet construction will be covered. Four different types of puppets will be made: the "sock" or "muppet" puppet; "jack-in-the-box" puppets; felt-styrofoam head puppets; and the polyfoam puppets with moveable mouths. Manipulation of puppets will be emphasized in addition to design and construction.

Conducting the workshop will be Joan Boe, an Eau Claire educator. Registration forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting Jennifer Cochrane, UW-Stout, Office of Continuing Education. Phone (715) 232-1610.

Learn effective energy utilization

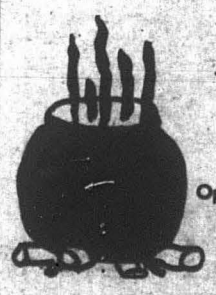
Menomonie, Wis. — "The Mathematics of Energy Conservation" will be covered in a workshop from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Nov. 9 and 10 on the UW-Stout campus. This offering is especially designed for persons concerned with efficiently insulating and heating their new or older homes.

Formulas will be used to calculate heat retention, heating capacity, and how long energy conservation investments will take to pay for themselves. Discussion will be in simple layman's terms. Participants are invited to bring specific problems that relate to their personal homes.

Conducting the workshop will be John Neuenfeldt from the Stout Math Department. Fees are $10 and registration deadline is Nov. 1.

Registration forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting Jennifer Cochrane, UW-Stout, Office of Continuing Education, phone (715) 232-1610.

Come See What Is Brewing at the niche
Sample Pumpkin Bars and Witches Brew Punch Monday



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Front Row Left to Right: MaryAnn Raspante (FM), Michelle Nick (CTD), Kathy Thede - Home Ec. Ed., Ruth Varner (F.S.A.), Linda Zorn (Diet.), Julie Beebe (CDFL), Diane Holcomb H&R.
Back Row Left to Right: Heidi Hasselquist FM-CTD, Rochelle Pronschinski FM-CTD, Karen Dickrell Home Ec. Ed., Jayne Walby Home Ec. Ed., Janice Zimmerman HEIB, Mary Drasen ECE, Geri Shardlow H&R, Tony Enquist H&R.

Left to Right: Dennis Schmidt (Maths), Dennis Jones (Art), Jane Shadler (Art)

Peer Advisement for Stout Students, (PASS) is a program where upperclassmen help new freshmen with problems in their major. This paid position is housed in the Office of Advisement and School Relations, 103 McClamont Hall. Thirty-one advisors (usually juniors and seniors) representing sixteen majors, are acquainted with all majors, concentrations, and minors available on campus. They are particularly knowledgeable about their own degree program.

Each advisor has a PASS book which contains copies of all program guide sheets, minor and concentration requirements and names, addresses and phone numbers of all PASS advisors, program directors and faculty advisors. If the advisor doesn't know the answer to your question, he will know of others who may be able to help.

Each advisor is assigned 60-70 freshmen. The advisor helps these students decide on what classes to register for, alternate choices in case of closed courses, and helps with long range schedules. The advisor also acts as a referral agent for upper classmen, and helps with scheduling conflicts during registration.

Weekly staff meetings help the PASS advisor keep abreast of new developments in the various programs. One meeting a month is set aside for the advisors to meet with their program directors. The advisors return to campus two days early in the fall for inservice training before fall registration.

PASS is a progarm where students help new students. If you're a new freshmen, your PASS avisor is your resource person for academic advisement and for any information about your major. New freshmen will be assigned their PASS advisor within the next two weeks. Your PASS advisor will contact you, by phone, personal contact or newsletter.

Anyone desiring more information on the PASS Program should call the PASS Office at Extension 1465.

Front Row Left to Right: Mark Runzheimer, Ken Kvammen, Steve Joseph, Teresa Mallory.
Back Row Left to Right: Mike Sumpmann, Dan Hayden, Randy Dewitz, Liz Hoblin.

Left to Right: Becky Ebert, Dennis Holman

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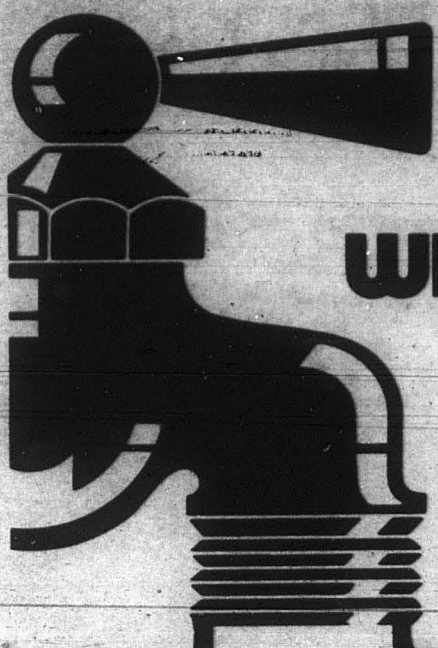

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THE TAP 512 Crescent Street

Parking from pg. 1

using a stolen permit.

The state has their own regulations and establish the authority to collect fines.

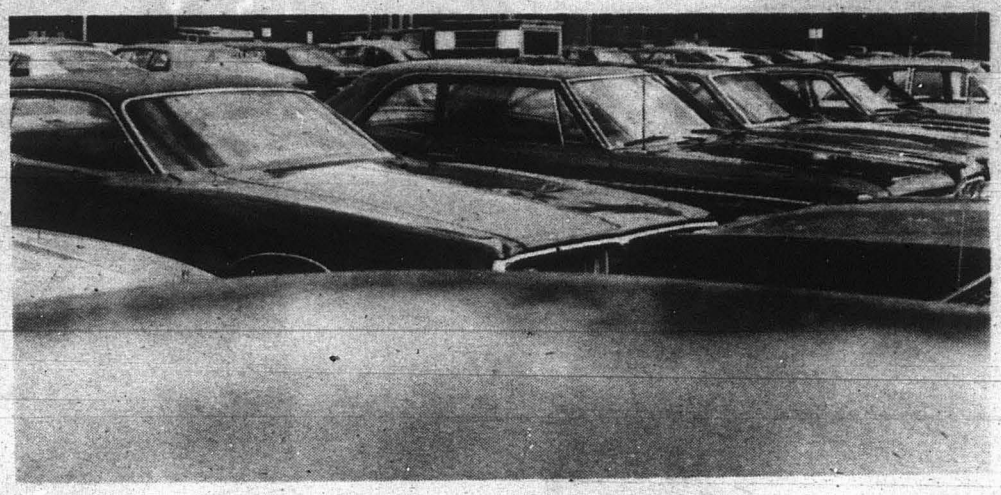
"Keeping up good collection encourages payments. The last several years we have instituted a very good collection effort which demonstrates good results," said Foegen.

The total citation income several years ago was $4000.00 per year. Presently, it has increased to $16,000.00 per year. This all goes back into parking operations and administrative costs.

Citations are not hard to collect. Methods to enforce collection are use of a collection agency, small claims court, and withholding registration if a student has outstanding parking tickets. 1720 parking permits have been sold to date.

The city ordinance requires one parking stall per employee and one parking stall for every five students. In order to comply with this ordinance there has to be 500 more parking stalls. Enrollment continues to fluxuate and the number of stalls to provide is uncertain. Land is sold at a high cost. It has to be bought cheap enough to sell permits at a reasonable purchasing price. Purchasing land inexpensibly enough may result in undesired walking distance.

"We realize there is more land for parking facilities in certain areas and we are working hard on identifying parking areas at not too much cost to parking operation to student and staff," said Foegen. "People purchasing stickers should realize it will cost more in the future because we are a self supporting operation."



CARS ALL OVER —
Too many cars and just not enough parking space. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

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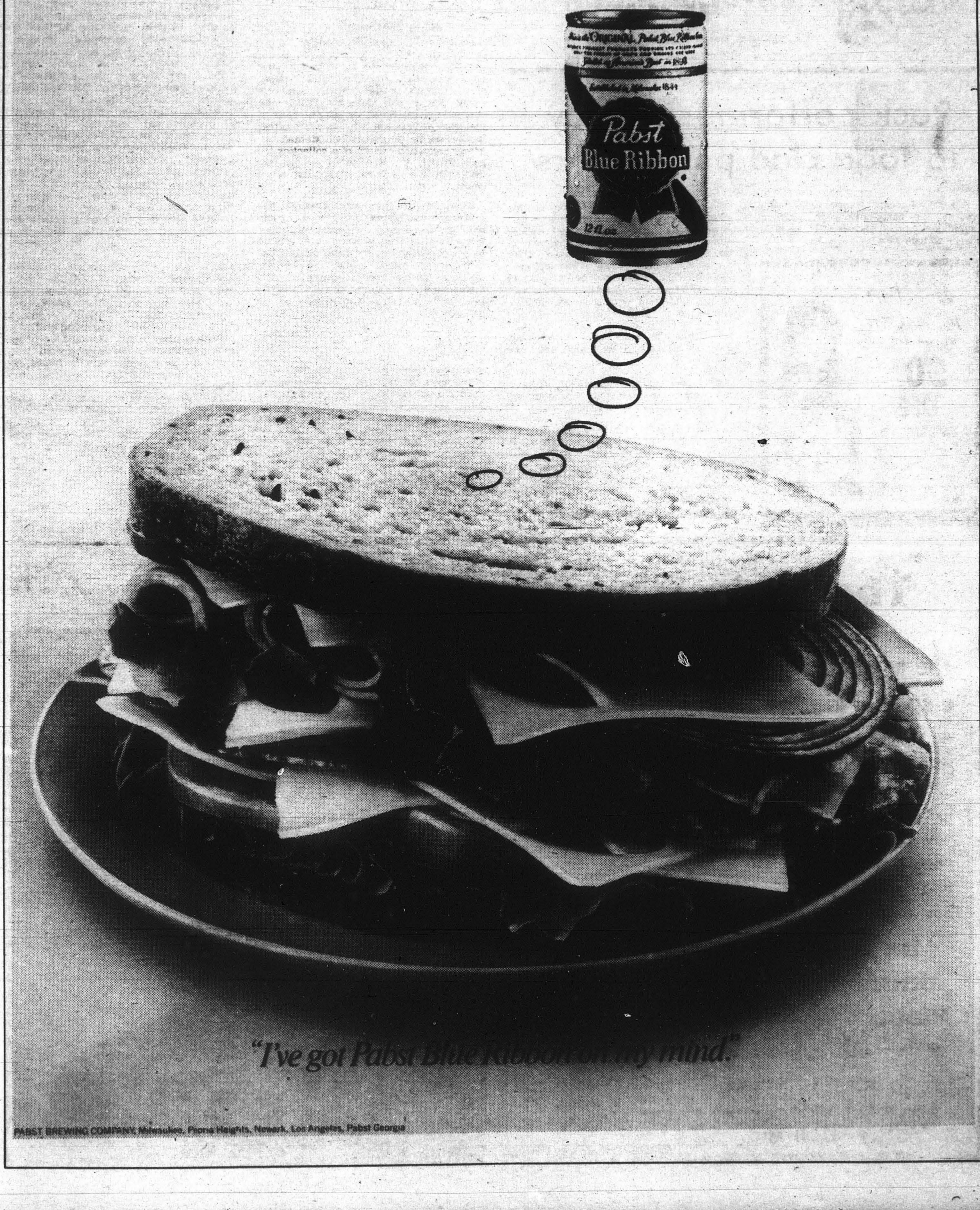

PABST BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Peoria Heights, Newark, Los Angeles, Pabst Georgia

Rock performer to play to toga clad party-goers

The Pop Concert Dance Commission presents the party-of-the-year featuring Dominique Troiano and Axis. There is no charge to toga-wearing revealers.

Dominique Troiano has a history of rock entertainment that would make any performer jealous. In 1971 he recorded two solo albums for Mercury records. The reviews that followed these were fantastic. After two other albums, "Straight Shooter" and "Passin' Thru" Dominique had an offer to work with the Guess Who. He recorded two albums with them, writing several of their hits including "Dancin' Fool."

Dominique Trioano formed his own group to record "Burning at the Stake" and "The Jokes on Me".

Axis, also playing Friday night, is a four-man rock band which plays a hard-driving music sound to their audience.

You can see both these bands perform Friday night, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Wear your togas! Wrap up and come up to the biggest Greek Pary of the year. I.D.'s required.

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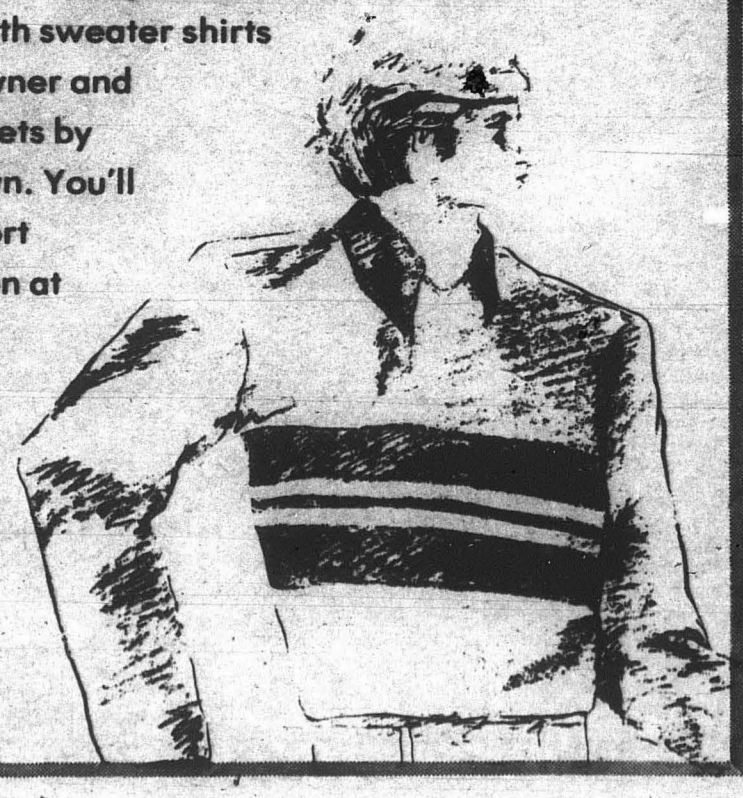
9:30-5:30
Thurs. 'til 9



Book Beat

By Mike Bonk

"UNTIL THE SUN DIES"
Robert Jastrow
Simon and Schuster, 1977

Jastrow has impressive credentials for prophesizing the development of life in the universe. Having a Ph. D. in biology and physics, he has profound insights into many of the secrets of the cosmos. Science's widely accepted theories trace the evolution of molecules across the eons of mutation and refinement. Jastrow's effort focuses on the major occurances that has brought man to the doorstep of the stars. He goes further into the outer reaches by discussing possibilities of life on other celestial bodies.

According to accepted theory, the universe was created 20 billion years ago with a cataclismic explosion of super heated matter. This is when super heated hydrogen atoms merged from other types of molecules. After the blast the ever expanding matter cooled somewhat and formed the first clumps of solid matter, later to be the stars and planets of the galaxies.

Of the thousands of galaxies, all, without exception are moving away from each other. Stars have a life cycle not dissimilar to our own, neither can live forever. As it seems even the universe was a beginning and will some day end. In the unimaginable future the last of the furnaces of nuclear energy will grow cold with nothing left but black forms in a formless night. Jastrow has tantilized the reader with this spellbinding grandiose, now to deal with a smaller stage.

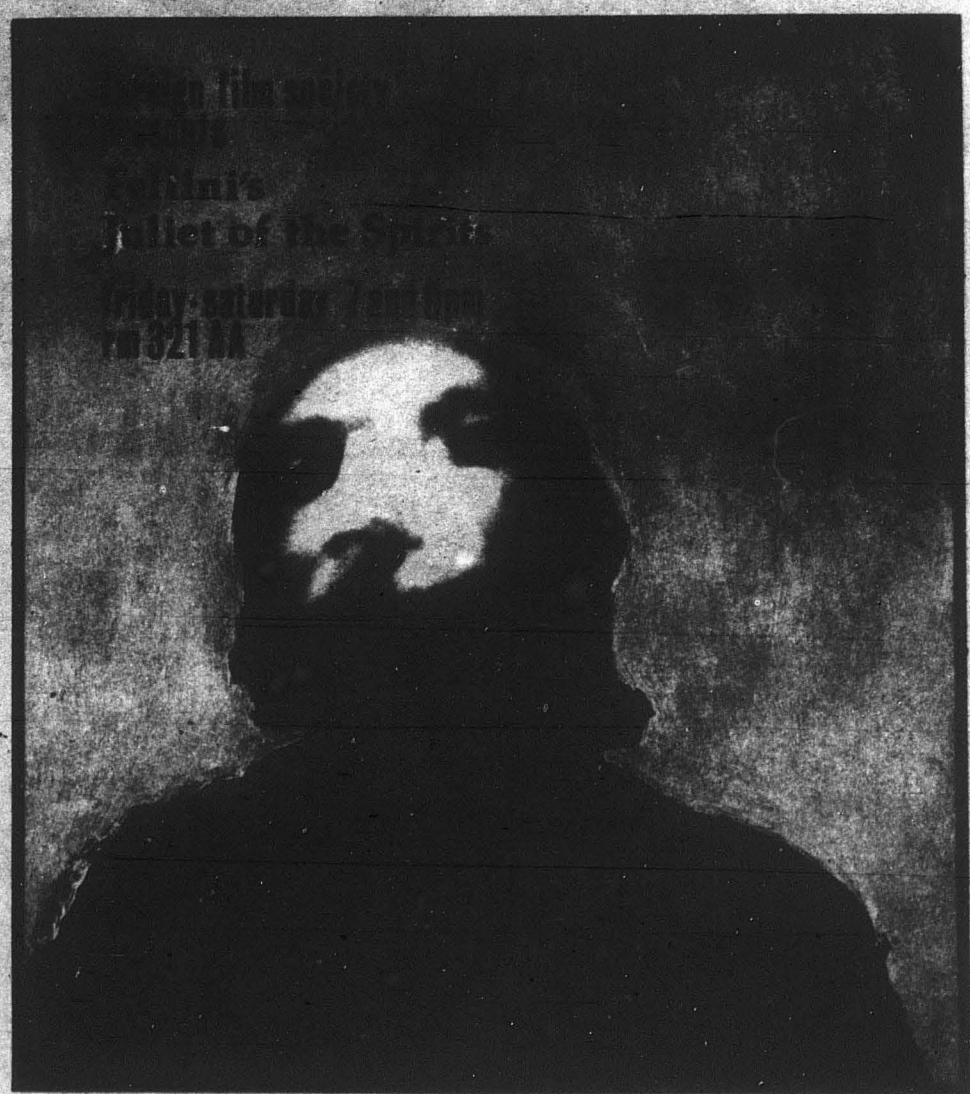
Some eight billion years ago our sun coalesced in the sky. Four billion years later, the earth was ready for the rudiments of life. After reactions innumerable, the DNA molecule emerged. DNA has the unique chemical property of duplicating itself out of surrounding free floating amino acids. The ageous environment allowed for the interchange of chemicals necessary for the development of complex molecules. In a matter of a billion years or so a cell was encapsulated the DNA, thus becoming the first simple animal. Jastrow gives credence to his arguments with experimental evidence that has duplicated much of what might have occured in the remote past. Laboratory efforts have succeeded in creating amino acids and DNA molecules with conditions of primordial earth.

Jastrow moves on with the standard anthropological survey of man's emergence on earth. Excellent illustrations help put the writings into perspective. An interesting point was that man's brain grew in size extremely fast up until 10,000 years ago when it ceased to increase. The dramatic weather changes have been attributed for much of the enlargement process. That man survived was due to his unique ability to improvise and guard himself against the rigors of a hostile environment.

It becomes somewhat tedious, reading about a well told story of evolution for the most part this section of the book could have been devoted to more provocative aspects of life's potentialities. Jastow misleads the reader by becoming bridled in historical disertations. It would be hoped that in further volumes Jastrow would take the challenge of looking into the future, not as the scientist but as the imaginary theorist.

The last chapters return to outer space and the possibilities of life on other worlds. The photographs of Mars by the Viking Lander prove incredible. There seems to be evidence the rivers once flowed on Mars. As noted earlier water is "the elixer of life." There also was found firm evidence that the poles are covered with earth-like ice. Many tests showed the strong possibility that microbes might exist in the martian soil.

The author concludes that the universe could very well be teaming with life, and wherever it is found, one must truly awe it's processes and potentials. I only hope we can approach our lives with the same thoughtful respect that Jastrow gives to the constantly changing cosmos.



Folk dancers 'fling' out disco for schottische

Wednesday 7:00 to 10:00 "Learning to Dance" are Nancy Schofield and Tom Pekarski of the university folk dancers. They also teach folk dances on Oct. 18 and 25, November 1, 8 and 15 from 7:00 to 10:00.

By Deon Wichman

While many Stout students are boogie to the sounds of "Macho Man" and "Boogie Oogie" in the discos of Menomonie, a small group of students are kicking up their heels to the music of traditional folk dances.

This group, under the direction of Don Clausen, professor of Chemistry, gets together of Wed. evenings from 7-10 p.m. in the Glass Lounge of the Commons. These sessions are very informal and are designed to meet the needs and interests of beginning dancers as well as "pros." The evening's format is determined by the group's requests and interests.

Folk dancing — I had pictured as a conglomeration of polkas and waltzes with the participants wearing costumes. I'll admit, I was wrong. They are the dances of ethnic groups from countries around the world, with the American square dance being a form of it. Versions of a polka, waltz and schottische are commnly found in the dances. Some of the dances are done as couples, others in a group in a line or circle formation.

Clausen and his wife formed this group a few years ago out of need. According to Clausen, "My wife and I are selfish, We wanted to dance and there were no groups in the area, so we formed one."

This group is one of the few in the area, with the nearest one at the University of Minnesota. Both Stout and Eau Claire universities offer the "class in" their programs.

The group varies in size each week with usually about 12 people attending. In past years the group consisted of 25 people who gave performances at the International Dinner, Dunn County Health Care Center, Thunderbird Mall and for Nostalgia week.

As I prepared myself for my interview and dance session I was rther apprehensive. I had no idea what to expect or what would be expecteed of me as a participant. However, my fears subsided as I was greeted by a group of people both beginners and experts very eager to help me.

The participants are a combination of people from campus, Menomonie and even Eau Claire. Ages range from some young boys who came with their mothers and occassionally joined in, to an older couple who were seeking new hobbies.

Reasons for joining the group varied alot. Almost all the participants mentioned what good exercise the dancing was and after two hours of it, I can attest to that. One member even confessed to having lost 10 pounds by dancing! Then, there's the social aspect of it — what a great way to meet people. As one participant stated, "It's one of the few places you can go alone and have a good time without needing a date." One of the most obvious reasons would be the fact that you learn how to dance. The sessions not only provide the individuals with the techniques of folk dancing but also with the basic dance steps. One dancer combines what she learns into disco and rock dances.

I found the basic dance steps quite easy to learn, however combining them with the music and 11 other people doing the same thing is a challenge! Like anything, perfection comes with practice.

The dancing had its rewards — the feeling of achievement when I made it through a particular dance step without stepping on my partner's feet, as well as the group of people I met. These are people just like the rest of us, with an interest in trying something new.

Try it for a change — you may enjoy dancing to "Hassapikos" (A Greek dance) as much as you do "Last Dance". Of course, it won't be as crowded or loud, but it will be as enjoyable.

Chemistry professor, Dr. Donald Clausen leads a circle folk dance during the group's Wednesday evening get-together. The group meets weekly in the Glass Lounge at the Commons. - (Brandon Zastrow Photo)

Stout premieres first performance of "Electra" Students admitted free

University Theatre's first show, "Electra," will be presented Oct. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the two performances will be available free of charge to students at the following locations and times: the Student Center Snack Bar on Friday from 10:30 a.m. through 1:30 p.m.; at the sunken lounge of The Commons and Tainter on Thursday from 4:30 p.m. through 6 p.m.

Tickets are also available for students and the general public at the University Theatre box office located in the basement of Harvey Hall.

Remaining tickets may be obtained at the door each night of the show. Any questions regarding tickets should be referred to Patrick Quakenbush at x-1304.

The first University Theatre play of the season will be presented tonight and Friday. The play was written 2,500 years ago by the Greek author Sophocles. Above, Tracy Rand, left, confronts Buffy Sedlachek who stars as "Electra". - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Owl keeps date with pussycat Sunday in Applied Arts

By Michael Wing

After the successful full house showings last weekend, The Stout Film Commission will present Herbert Ross' "The Owl and the Pussycat,' this Sunday, Oct. 22.

Director Ross has established quite a reputation for developing stories about lovers who are losers, and in the end develop themselves into winners. Earlier this semester Ross' production of "Play it Again Sam" filled Harvey Hall Auditorium with two enthusiastic audiences, which proved Ross can produce a quality work.

In this 1971 box office smash, George Segal intimidates the viewing audience as the owl. Even after the first few minutes of the feature's 96 minute running time, Segal gives a positive hoot about that sly, eye-catching, pussycat played by none other than the talented Barbara Streisand.

In the film, Segal portrays a middle-aged book-store clerk, who was hired to be a part-time writer. Streisand is a middle aged burlesque dancer and part-time prostitute. Together Segal and Streisand engage in a typical romantic farce in a cold, gray New York City locale. The picture isn't all that typical however, because the couple have their problems setting off their relationship with a great big bang, and find themselves fighting New York City, young hoodlums of the street-gang world, romance, and unfortunately each other.

Segal, who was 36 when the film was produced seven years ago, can still pack in large crowds everywhere and always will. He has proven this by starring in such vehicles as "Where's Poppa?" and "Fun with Dick and Jane". What other famous motion picture personality do you know who sends his fan-club members Segalgrams?

Streisand is excellent with her role as Pussycat, like she has been in most of her other films. She can act well when so many other people in this business just slip by with good looks, charm, or a reputable macho image. According to "Saturday Review," Barbara Streisand is America's greatest comedienne." "The Owl and the Pussycat" is a superb feat of film making by Segal and Streisand. It is sensuous, mature, and funny. If more of Hollywood's top-notch personalities made films of this nature they would be happier, more popular, and surely richer."

Note - Due to the University Theatre's play, "The Owl and the Pussycat" will be shown in Applied Arts 210 at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m., this Sunday evening only.

'I Never Sang for My Father'

Rigid father battles son in local production

By Edward Neman

It's not easy to deal with parents. Somewhere, somehow, probably everyone in this world has experienced the disturbing feeling that parents are impossible to figure out. Similarly, most parents have probably felt the same way about their children, and when a child-parent relationship is based more on obligation than love, somebody has to have some answers.

Well, we can't give you the answers, but the Menomonie Theatre Guild may show you one way of handling the situation in the Guild's latest production at The Mabel Tainter Memorial Theatre.

I Never Sang for My Father, the 1968 Broadway hit by Robert W. Anderson, pits father against son in a classic battle for affection and understanding. Based on Anderson's own life, the play is bound to have an effect on everyone who has ever dealt with parents or children.

Set in New York about ten years ago, I Never Sang for My Father takes the audience through the turmoil surrounding the life of Gene Garrison as he attempts to appeal to often appease two parents who will never again see age 75.

Tom Garrison, Gen's father, is a strong and stubborn man. As a result of his upbringing, Tom subscribes to a few stock phrases which he feels all around him should follow.

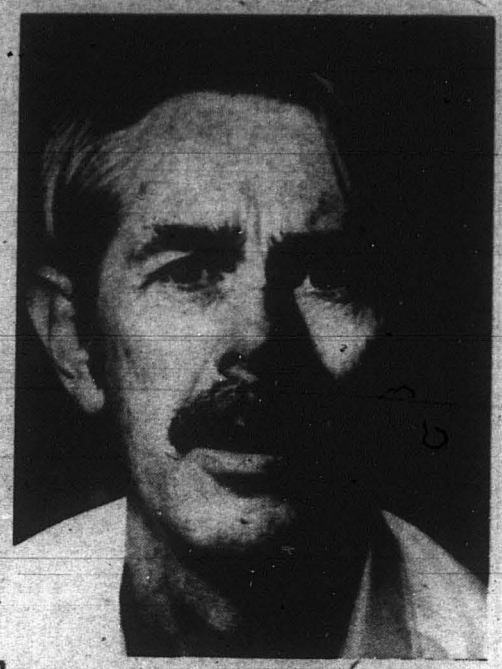
"Early in life I developed a will of iron," he says with determination. The Schoolboys of Old Harlem even gave him an award which reads in part, "He did not know the meaning of the word 'quit'." Quoting Teddy Roosevelt, Tom battles the windmills of life while he says, "Obstructions, yes. But go through them or over them, but never around them."

Sound like a rather difficult father to understand? Well, look at it from his son Gene's point of view. Gene is a meek, mild mannered man who would do nothing to offend his father and everything to love him. Somehow, certain variables get in the way of all this. Gene has to cope with a dying mother, a sister who is no longer welcome in the family fold, and a love affair in California which is often shadowed by remembrances of his late wife. With all this on him mind, Gene still had to deal with the man with "the will of iron,' and the confrontations seem endless.

Will the man who "never knew the meaning of the word 'quit'" win and turn his son into jelly? Will Gene discover that, while blood is thicker than water, sometimes water is the better medium in which to drown?

Tune in next week at the Mable Tainter Memorial Theatre for the answers in I Never Sang for My Father. The audience definitely has an active role in this gripping drama.

I Never Sang for My Father stars David Cook, Paul Hermanson, Betty Vriesacker and Tina Feigal. The play runs from Oct. 20-22 and Oct. 26-29. Good seats are still available at $3 and students and children will be admitted for half price on Oct. 26.



David Cook as Tom Garrison in the Menomonie Theatre Guild's presentation of "I Never Sang For My Father."

Michael Jerling

At the Pawn

Playing at the Pawn this Friday and Saturday is guitarist Michael Jerling.

Jerling's repertoire includes traditional country, blues and rag, as well as interpretations of the 20's, 30's, and 40's. Songs are drawn from such greats as Mississippi John Hurt, Hoagy Carmichael, Bob Wills and Hank Williams through today's best songwriters. Jerling's greatest strength is probably his own materials. These songs range from love songs and unique "story songs" about people and places, to just fun times.

For Thursday night only the folk duo of Mark Isaacson and Chris Hikc, will be featured. Doing original tunes, their quitar and vocal harmonies make this twosome a delight to hear.

Show times are 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

What's Happening

Thursday, Oct. 19
University Theatre: "Electra," 8 p.m. Harvey Hall Auditorium
Pawn: Mark Isaacson and Chris Hich, 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20
University Theatre: "Electra," 8 p.m. Harvey Hall Auditorium
Mabel Tainter Memorial Theatre: "I Never Sang For My Father," 8 p.m.
Pawn: Michael Jerling, 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 21
Mabel Tainter Memorial Theatre: "I Never Sang For My Father," 8 p.m.
Pawn: Michael Jerling, 8:15 & 9:30

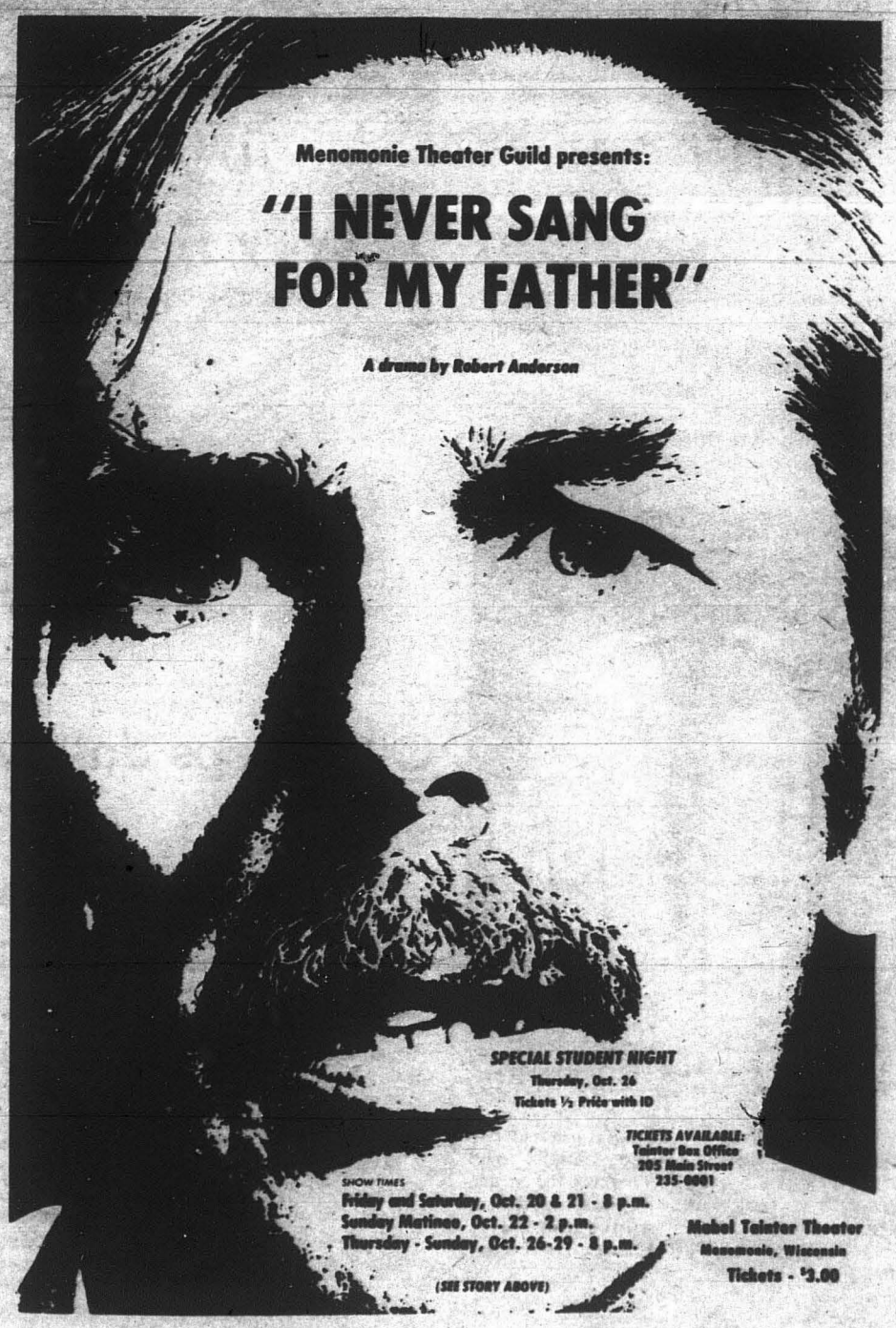
Sunday, Oct. 22
Mabel Tainter Memorial Theatre: "I Never Sang For My Father," 2 p.m.
Free Flicks: "The Owl and The Pussycat," 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. AA210

Wednesday, Oct. 25
Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, Johnson Fieldhouse 8 p.m.

Future Concerts:
Al Stewert, Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Northrup Aud. Minneapolis
Moody Blues, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center
Foreigner, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center
Heart, Nov. 27, 8 p.m. St. Paul Civic Center
Robin Trower, Nov. 28, 8 p.m. St. Paul Civic Center

Bruce Springsteen, Nov. 28, 8:30 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center

At the State
"Heaven Can Wait" - starts Friday, 7 & 9 p.m.



Campus Cuisine

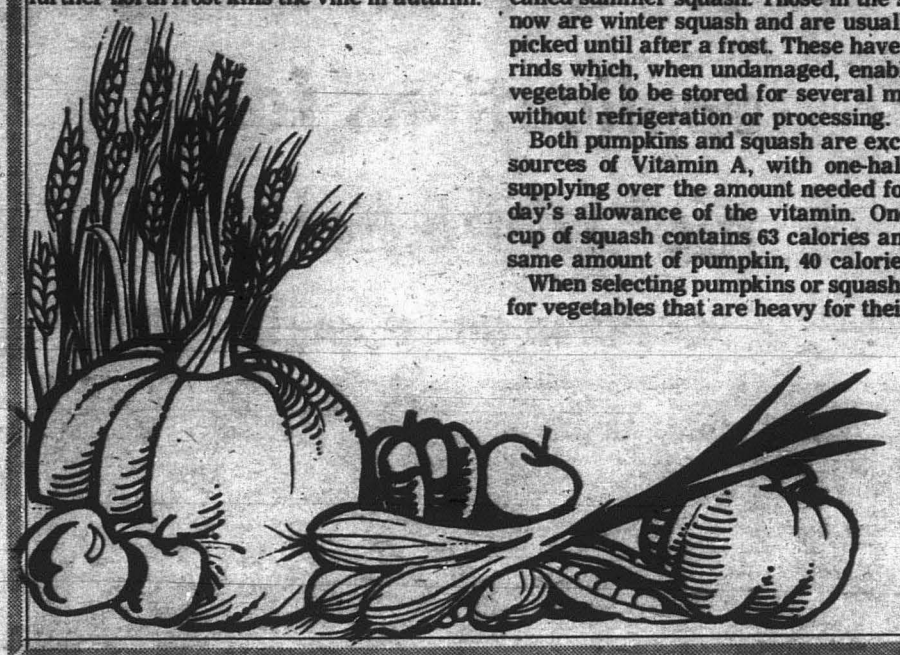
By Carol Peter

Recent frosts will bring an inexpensive supply of pumpkins and squash into the grocery stores, which should make pie-lovers and jack-o-lantern carvers happy.

These vegetables are members of the gourd family along with muskmelons, watermelons, and cucumbers. They grow on vines having tendrils and large leaves.

Pumpkins are native to tropical America. They can range in size from a few pounds to over 100 pounds. In earlier times they were called "pompions", a French derivative of a Greek word meaning "cooked by the sun."

American Indians commonly used pumpkins for food. In warm climates, pumpkin vines grow year around, but further north frost kills the vine in autumn.



To maintain a constant supply of the vegetable, Indians dried and stored it. Pumpkins are known to parts of Europe and Asia as well as the United States. Brought to Europe from Turkey, they were once called turkey cucumbers by Europeans. In China pumpkins are symbols of success and health.

Squash was grown in Peru 2000 years ago, when it was cultivated for its seeds. When American Indians adopted it as food they named it "askutasquash" which means "green thing eaten green" because it was their habit to eat it raw.

Many varieties of squash exist, ranging in color from light to dark green or light yellow to bright orange. Some which mature in summer and have thin rinds, are called summer squash. Those in the stores now are winter squash and are usually not picked until after a frost. These have thick rinds which, when undamaged, enable the vegetable to be stored for several months without refrigeration or processing.

Both pumpkins and squash are excellent sources of Vitamin A, with one-half cup supplying over the amount needed for one day's allowance of the vitamin. One-half cup of squash contains 63 calories and the same amount of pumpkin, 40 calories.

When selecting pumpkins or squash, look for vegetables that are heavy for their size and without bruises. If you are cooking for yourself only, choose a small one, or you could be eating squash for a long time!

Squash and pumpkins are most easily cooked by baking, or they can be peeled, cubed, simmered, and mashed. Leftovers are easily frozen. The following recipes offer some different ideas for these two familiar vegetables.

ACORN SQUASH WITH APPLE STUFFING

serves 2

Cut one small acorn squash in half. Scoop out seeds and fibers. Place squash cut side down on a baking sheet with side, or in an oblong cake pan. Bake in a preheated 400 degree oven for 20 min. Meanwhile chop one apple and mix with cinnamon and honey to taste. After 20 min. remove squash from oven. Turn pieces cut side up and place a teaspoon of butter in each. Fill with apple mixture, dot with butter and drizzle with honey. Cover the pan with aluminum foil and return to oven for 30 min., then serve.

SCALLOPED SQUASH

serves 4

This is a quick filling dish to mix up if you have canned or frozen squash on hand. It is less rich than the traditional mixture of squash, butter, and brown sugar.

1 sm. onion, chopped
1 sm. green peper, chopped
3 T. butter or margarine
2 c. squash
salt and pepper

Cook onion and green pepper in fat until tender. Add squash and season with salt and pepper. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 min.

PUMPKIN SOUP

serves 2

Most people are not familiar with pumpkin as a vegetable, so this may be an interesting recipe to try.

one-third c. water
½ c. cooked, mashed pumpkin
2 t. butter
1 T. chopped onion
1 chicken boullion cube
scant ¼ t. nutmeg
dash of Worcestershire sauee
two-thirds c. milk

Put the first seven ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth, or use an electric mixer to blend. Transfer mixture to saucepan, add milk and bring to boiling, stirring frequently. Serve.

PUMPKIN CUSTARD

serves 6

This is very much like pumpkin pie, but without the bother of a crust. It is a dessert rich in calcium, protein, and vitamin A, yet relatively low in calories. This custard is not overly sweet. Double the amount of brown sugar for a sweeter taste.

Combine:
1½ c. cooked pumpkin
one-third c. brown sugar
3 eggs, beaten
1½ c. scalded milk
1 T. cornstarch
1 t. cinnamon
½ t. ginger
¼ t. each ground cloves and nutmeg

Pour into buttered baking dish. Set dish in a pan and add boiling water up to level of custard. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 min. or until a knife inserted half-way between the edge and the center comes out clean.

Commons revels autumn Oktoberfest royally

Autumn brings with it the fragrance of bonfires, the delight of red and gold leaves against a clear blue sky, crisp nights and OKTOBERFEST.

For the first time, Stout students will be able to share in Oktoberfest. On Wednesday, Oct. 25, the commons will present its version of Oktoberfest.

Bratwurst, sauerbraten and potato pancakes will be the main entrees. There will also be other German side dishes. There will be peanuts on the table to munch in time to a live old-time German Band.

The Oktoberfest runs from 4-7:30 p.m. The price is $2.70 for off-campus students. This will be the only dinner offered on this day.

Employment opportunities emerge for aspiring seniors

RECRUITING

Nov. 3
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Nov. 6
Marc's Big Boy - Hotel-Restaurant
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Nov. 7
Modine Manufacturing - Ind. Tech.
U.S. Navy - Any major
Shopko - Fash. Merch., C.T. & D.
Magic Pan - Hotel-Restaurant

Nov. 8
U.S. Navy - Any major
3M Company - Graphic Arts, Packaging
Professional Food Service - H & R, Food Service

Nov. 9
GTE-Automatic Electric - Ind. Tech.
Donaldson's - Ind. Engineer
Professional Food Service - H & R, Food Service

Nov. 10
Hughes Aircraft - Ind. Tech.
Krueger Metal - Ind. Tech.

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview.

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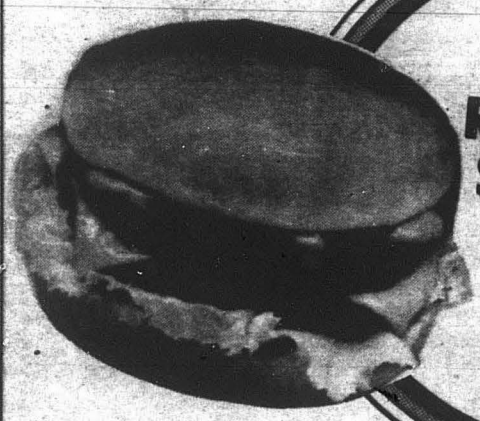

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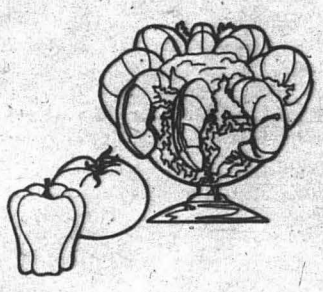

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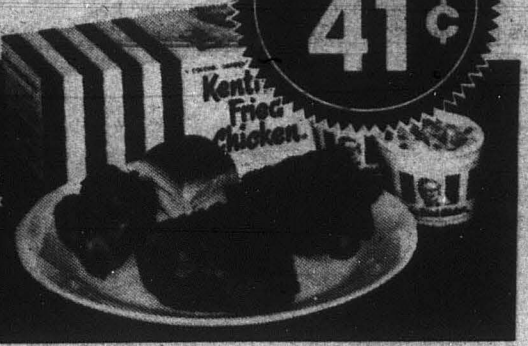

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COUPON

THE STOUTONIA
Sports
Thursday, October 19, 1978 — 24

"Just Keating"

Kathy Keating

A lot of people really enjoy the challenge of hunting. I personally can't see myself shooting a deer for the plain fact that I saw the movie "Bambi" and when the other deer got killed, it broke me up. So hunting isn't for me.

Before you begin your man against the wilderness stalking, be sure you know all about what you're doing and all the rules. The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) office is an excellent source for information concerning licenses and regulations.

The license is the most important item you'll need besides a gun, bow, spear or whatever you're using. If you don't have a license and get caught, they let the animals take a crack at **you** - just keating of course - but you can be charged and fined.

To get a license for the state, you must be a resident for 30 days or registered as a full time student in residence of a college or university offering a bachelor degree.

Licenses vary in cost depending on what they're for. They are available at the DNR office. You must purchase a gun deer license before November 17, so this is something to do now if you're planning to hunt deer.

If you are going hunting there are several things to take into consideration. Do not trespass on private land. Ask the owners permission or you could be fined $50.

Always know where your companions are. Be sure of your target and make sure the area beyond is clear. During 1977, more than half of the hunting accidents involved members of the same party. Many of the accidents were self inflicted, so keep your gun muzzle pointed in a safe direction.

Wear blaze orange so everyone can see you and you don't get mistaken for an animal. (Don't worry, the deer are supposedly color blind, and they won't know what color you are wearing.)

Know your gun and what it can do. Match your ammunition to your game and pick up spent shells. Lastly, only take your limit and clean and care for your game properly. Good Luck!

The Sports Wizard was correct with all his predictions last week. A little off on the point spreads, but never the less, correct. The wizard doesn't want to get anyone upset, he's just calling them as he sees 'em ... this week's predictions. (Personally I hope they're both wrong!)

Green Bay by three over Minnesota
LaCrosse by three over Stout

Stout's record falls with Eau Claire's football win

Eau Claire overpowered the Blue Devils 20-3 Saturday to win their first Homecoming in four years. The win gives Eau Claire top berth in the conference with a 4-0 conference record and 6-0 overall.

Stout's record falls to 3-2 in the conference and 4-2 overall.

Stout's only score came with a 35-yard field goal by Jim Fischer in the second half.

Coach Lyle Eidsness said team commitment remained strong following the loss to Eau Claire. "We made some mistakes. There were some close plays that we didn't capitalize on. This isn't the time to panic. We just have to do a littl bit better."

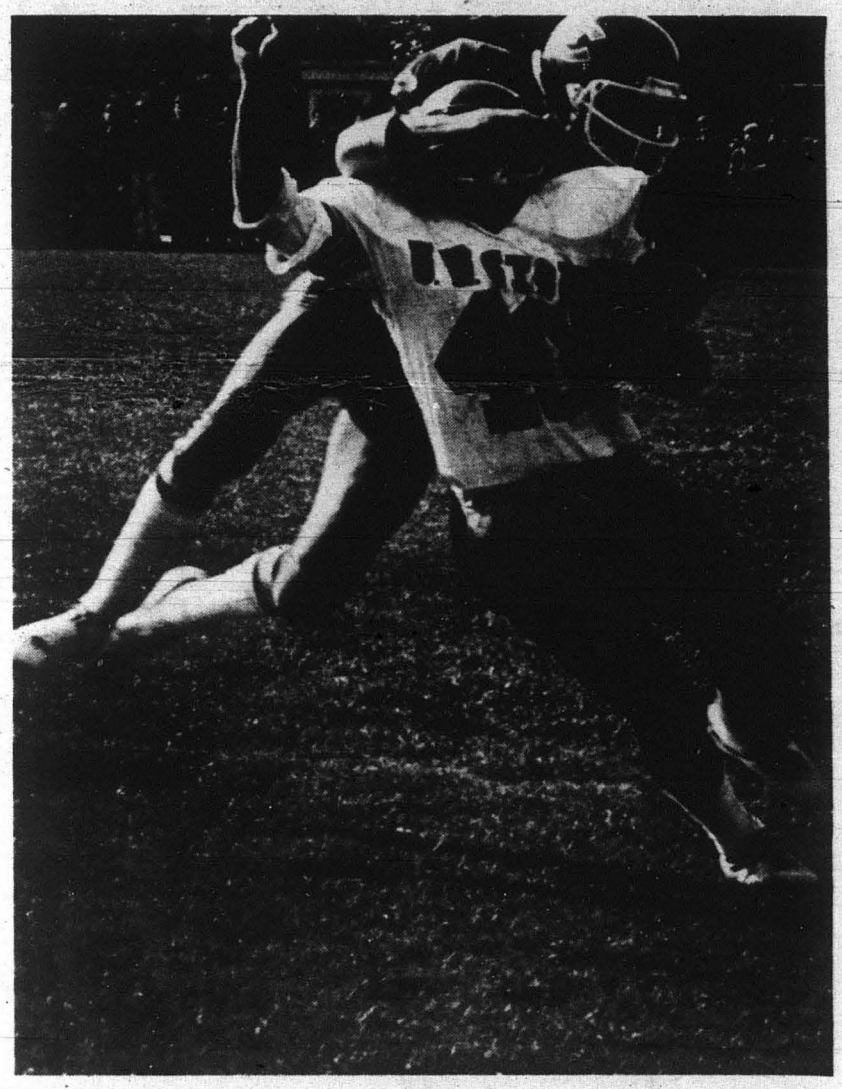
Joe Bullis, junior tackle, became defensive player-of-the-week for the third time this season. "He gets better each week," Eidsness said. "He's an excellent ball player, an all-conference performer. He just doesn't make any mistakes."

Quarterback Ken Kartman was picked offensive player-of-the-week. He completed 7 of 17 passes for 87 yards and gained 15 yards running. "He's improving," Eidsness said. "He read his receivers very well and scrambled for yardage when they were covered."

This week the Blue Devils will travel to La Crosse for the Indians homecoming game. The 1:30 p.m. game will be at La Crosse Memorial field.

"This is a big game for us," said Eidsness. "A win will insure a good season. La Crosse is going to do everything to avoid a loss. They still have title hopes." La Crosse has a balanced passing and running game. The Indians are averaging 228 yards on the ground and 132 in the air.

La Crosse with its 5-1 record is one game behind the leaders, Eau Claire and Whitewater.



HEAD TACKLE —
Steve Burr (40) meets Eau Claire's Scott Dahl (22) the hard way. Eau Claire received a penalty for this action. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Stout smashes St. Teresa and Northland in volleyball

By Elin Hansen

Stout's varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams won their matches against St. Teresa, Winona, Minn. and Northland College, Ashland last week.

St. Teresa proved to be small competition for the junior varsity squad as they topped off Stout's winning streak by beating St. Teresa 15-6, 15-4, in the best of three. Stout's varsity squad followed suit winning their match 15-1, 15-7, 15-8, in a best of five match.

Saturday, Stout met Northland College before an enthusiastic crowd of parents attending a mini-parents day session sponsored by the women's volleyball team.

The Stout and Northland junior varsity teams opened the match. In the first game Northland was able to score only one point to five for Stout. Stout won the first round 15-3. Northland came back the second game, quickly scoring three points, but Stout held them and won the march 15-3.

The Varsity squads met for then what proved to be a match of close competition. In the first round, Northland pulled ahead 11-2. Stout came back and tied up the game 11-11. Northland managed to edge ahead and win the first game 15-12. Stout came back the second round with hard spikes and an effective defense and stunned Northland 15-0. The teams battled out the next two games and Stout came out the winner with the scores 15-11, 15-7.

Stout hopes to continue their winning streak this week as they meet against Eau Claire and River Falls at Eau Claire on Wednesday and attend the Stevens Point Invitational Saturday.

Sports Schedule Oct. 19-21

This Week's Sports Schedule
Thurs., Oct. 19 to Sat., Oct. 21
Tennis-WWIAC Tennis Championships Whitewater
Fri., Oct. 20 to Sat., Oct. 21
Volleyball at Stevens Point
Sat., Oct. 21
Football at La Crosse
Swimming at Green Bay
Cross Country at Eau Claire

Woman's tennis team wipes board clean - on to weekend tourney

By Kathy Keating

Stout's women's tennis team ended its regular season with two wins against River Falls and St. Teresa's before heading to the WWIAC championships this weekend.

The squad wiped the board clean by winning 9-0 over St. Teresa. Stout won all the single and double matches.

In action against River Falls, the squad posted a 7-2 victory. Single winners included Carol Sanders 6-0, 6-3; Mary Gukerud 6-1, 6-2; Wendy Evan 7-5, 7-6; Sue Scarseth 6-1, 6-4; Pam Jettie 6-4, 7-5; and Deb Weyers 7-5, 6-1.

The doubles team of Mary Gukerud and Wendy Evan won their match 6-0 and 6-3 to become Stout's only winners in doubles competition.

Stout lost matches against Eau Claire last week, 2-7. Carol Sanders, the number one singles tennis player, defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-1 and the Gukerud-Evan team won the match 7-6, 4-6, and 6-3. These were Stout's only wins.

This weekend the team heads to Whitewater for the conference tournament. The single elimination tournament moves first round losers into a consolation bracket.

An All-conference team will be named following the tournament. This is a elimination tournament to determin eligibility for the regional competition i May.

Swimmers split meets; records burst in each

By Janet Mueller

The UW-Stout women's swim team split a pair of meets last week, narrowly defeating Whitewaer, 66-65, and yielding to conference power La Crosse last Tuesday, Oct. 10.

The duel meet against Whitewater on Saturday, Oct. 14 was the last home meet of the season for the women swimmers. It was also the last home meet for senior Kaye Chatfield, who was awarded a plaque by Coach Rita Slinden in recognition of her four years of participation.

Saturday was also Parent's Day, honoring the parents of the swimmers and divers.

"The turnout of parents was good, considering the distances they had to travel," commented Slinden.

At La Crosse, Stout was led by divers Sara McLaughlin and Denise Camp, who took second and third places in both diving events. McLaughlin also set a new school record in the 3 meter diving, with a total of 186.20 points.

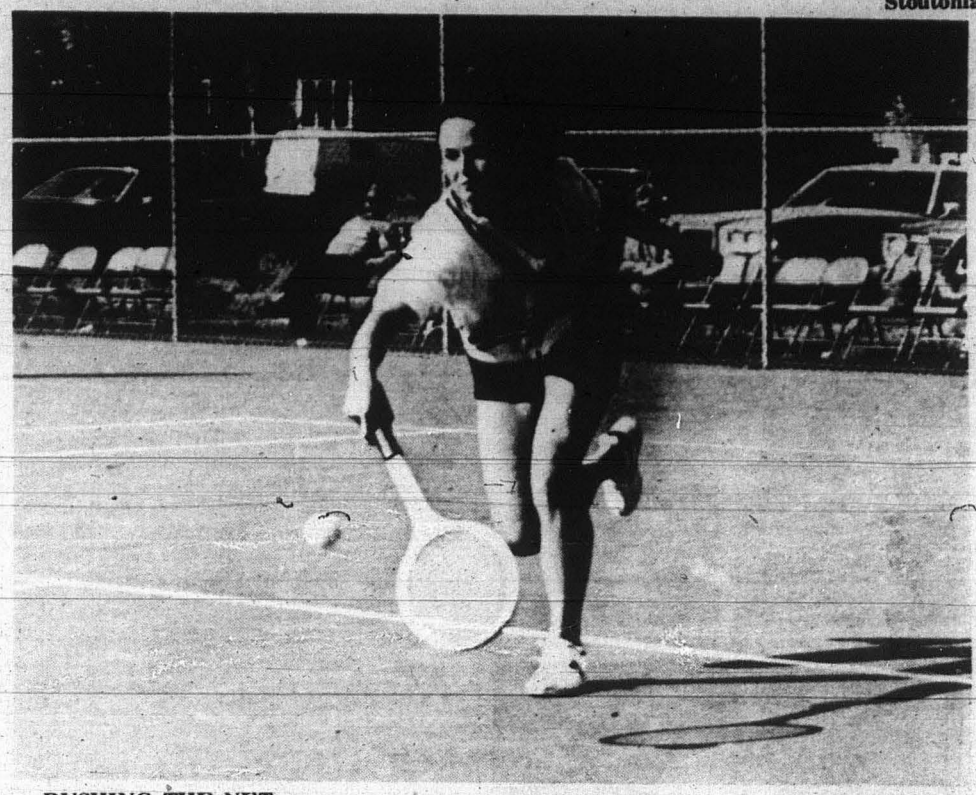
Stout swimmers were the underdogs in terms of numbers against Whitewater, but still managed to defeat the Warhawks. The team goal of attaining the season's best time was achieved by almost every swimmer.

Stout started the meet by capturing a first place in the medley relay, consisting of Linda VanGrevenhof, Kay Burns, Janet Mueller, and Kaye Chatfield. Other firsts included Julie Olson in the 200-yard individual medley; Kay Burns in the 50-yard breaststroke; Denise Camp in 1-meter diving (with a school record of 186.95 points) and 3-meter diving; and Burns in the 200-yard breaststroke.

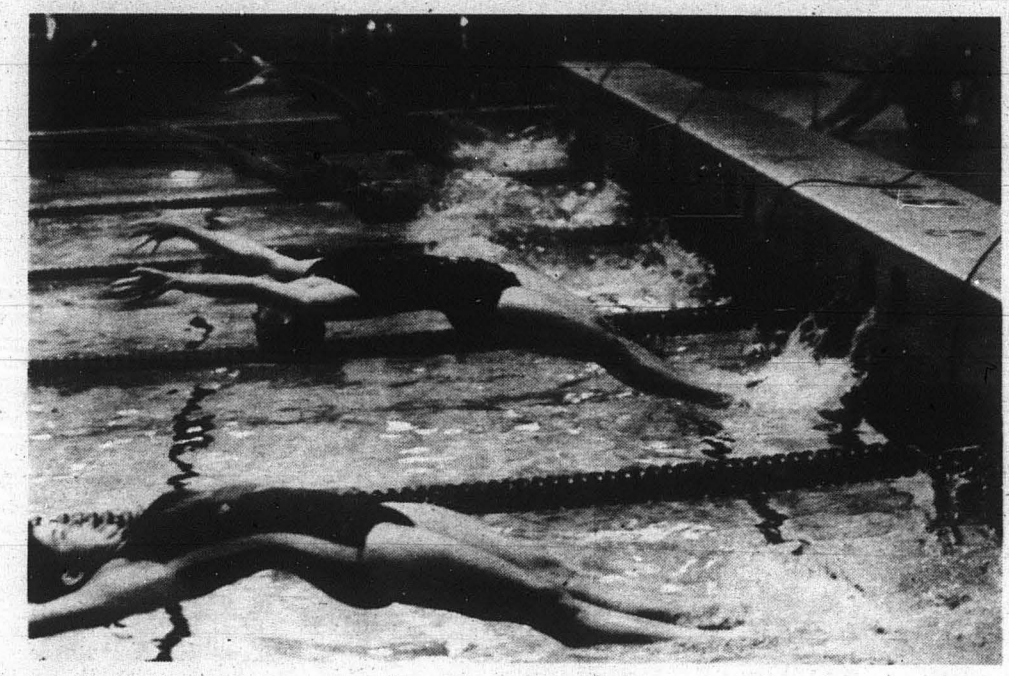
Seconds were taken by Margaret Neuhold in the 200 free; Chatfield in the 50 free; J. Mueller in the 100 fly; McLaughlin in 1 and 3-meter diving; Olson in the 200 breaststroke; Neuhold in the 100 free; VanGrevenhof in the 50 backstroke; J. Mueller 50 fly; and the 400-yard frees relay team of Olson, Neuhold, Nancy Mueller, and Mary Johansson.

Coach Slinden commended the divers excellent performances, as both McLaughlin and Camp broke the one and three meter diving records. Also noted with some great improvement was JoAnn Clement, who cut seven seconds off of her time in the 200-yard backstroke.

The next meet for the Blue Devils will be Oct. 21 against Green Bay and Stevens Point at Green Bay.



RUSHING THE NET —
Singles player Carol Sanders returns a volley during her tennis match against St. Teresa. Stout won 9-0 last Saturday. Carol was last weeks player of the week. - (Brandon Zastrow Photo)



TAKE YOUR MARKS - GO! —
Stout and Whitewater start off for the 100 yard backstroke. Stout beat Whitewater 66-65 last Saturday. - (Brandon Zastrow Photo)

Single elimination tourney organized for flag football

Teams as yet undecided will be determined by final season games on 10-16 and 10-17.

Level I - top two teams from each division advance to single elimination playoffs:
Tues. Oct. 24, 5 p.m.
No. 2 Chancellors 1st (+) vs Presidents 2nd (Cowboys)
No. 3 Chancellors 2nd (+) vs Presidents 1st (Beach House)
Wed. Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m.
Championship Nelson Field

Level II - top 2 teams from each division advance to single elimination playoffs:
Thurs. Oct. 19, 5 p.m.
No. 1 Devil 1st (Zoo Crew) vs Tower 2nd (+)
No. 2 Devil 2nd (FOB) vs Tower 1st (SWAT) 6 p.m.
No. 1 Menomin 1st (Wigen Warriors) vs Stout 2nd (Hi-Ballers IX)
No. 2 Menomin 2nd (The Animals) vs Stout 1st (No Work Lodge)
Mon. Oct. 23, 5 p.m.
No. 2 Winners of No. 2, 5 p.m., Thurs. vs Winners No. 2, 6 p.m. Thurs.
No. 3 Winners of No. 1, 5 p.m., Thurs. vs Winners No. 1, 6 p.m., Thurs.
Wed., Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.
Championship Nelson Field

Level III - top 4 teams advance to single elimination tourney:
Thurs., Oct. 19, 5 p.m.
No. 3 1st (B.O. Rednecks) vs 4th (Chi Lambda)
Thurs., Oct. 19, 6 p.m.
No. 3 2nd (3M) vs 3rd (Phi Sigs)
Wed., Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m., Championship Nelson Field

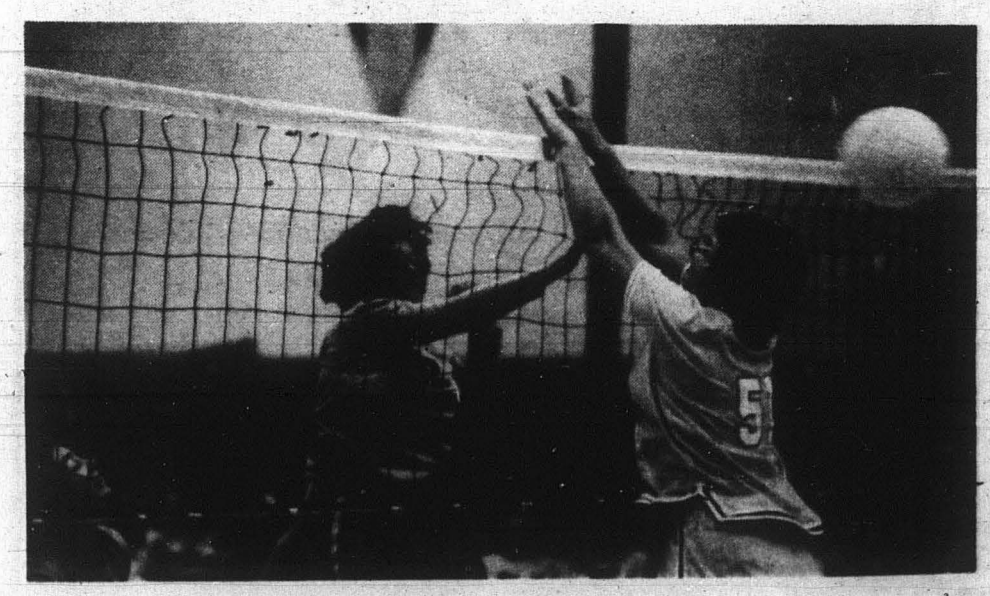
Cross country team races onward

The UW-Stout cross country team placed seventh of the eleven teams who took part in the Carelton Invitational this past weekend. Paul Mausling won the race wth a time of 25:11 for the five mile course. Stout was led by Jeff Hlinak, 29th, with a time of 26:33, Jeff Valley, 31st, 26:37 (personal record), Steve Vinge, 40th, 26:53, Mike Matushak, 46th, 27:19, and Pat Murphy, 70th, 28:58. The team continues to improve each week and is looking for a good meet this weekend at Eau Claire. The following are the team placings:

1. St. Johns
2. Golden Valley
3. St. Thomas
4. Carleton
5. UMD
6. Macalester
7. Stout
8. River Falls
9. Winona
10. Hamline
11. Grinnell

Wrestling opens winter season

The first wrestling meeting for the 1978-79 season will be Thurs., Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m., 217 Fieldhouse. Those interested in the wrestling program should attend. Frank at 235-6033 will answer your questions.



SPIKE —
Stout's Lori Meihack spikes the ball straight back at St. Teresa. Stout easily won the 3 out of 5 match. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Athlete of the week

Sara Mclaughlin

Denise Camp

CO-ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Denise Camp, freshman from Maplewood, MN, and Sara Mclaughlin, sophomore from Rochester, MN.

Denise and Sara are welcome additions to the womens swim team, strengthening the once weak diving corps. Sara set a school record for the three meter diving event last Tuesday at La Crosse with 186.2 points.

Sara (183.5) and Denise (186.9) both broke the one meter record on Saturday at home vs. Whitewater. They finished first and second in the three meter event on Saturday with only two tenths of a point seperating them. Women's coach Slinden commented, "both girls have worked extremely hard and it would be impossible for me to single out one of them as being more deserving."

Meetings set for certification info

Students who are interested in pursuing certification in the Coaching, Physical Minor or Vocational Rehabilitation Track programs should plan to attend one of the following fall update meetings:

Tues. - October 24
Wed. - October 25
Thurs. - October 26

Meetings are in Room 217A of the Fieldhouse at 6:15 p.m. These meetings will inform students of course offerings schedules and requirements for completion of these special programs. Anyone who cannot attend one of these meeting should contact Rita Slinden, Room 216 Fieldhouse, Ext. 1337.

DARN

Someone once said that a picture is worth a thousand words. Here, Dieter Antoni expresses what the whole team felt like in their 20-3 loss against Eau Claire on Saturday. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

The Cellar Lounge

presents:

Live Entertainment Saturday Night

GREG NOVAK

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Coffeehouse Style Entertainment

(Folk Rock)

CELLAR SPECIALS

TEQUILA SUNRISES 75¢

BLUE DEVILS $1.00

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Basement of the Holiday Manor Motel

1815 N. Broadway — 235-3401

Once Again . . .

Stout Appreciation Day

at the

MOPP SHOPP

Monday, Oct. 23

All Haircuts $3.95

(Cut, Style, Blown)

- 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- No Appointment Necessary

First Come, First Served

- Stout I.D.'s Required

Located on the side of the Hotel Marion

235-0762

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

Announcements

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) will tour the foundry and machine shop of Gould Industries in Eau Claire on Wed., Oct. 25. Will depart from manufacturing lab (AA 112) at 9:30 a.m. Sign up on lab bulletin board by Oct. 23.

The Applied Student Leadership class is seeking applicants for instructor positions for second semester. Applicants must have taken or are currently enrolled in ASL or a comparable course and have a good leadership background. Applications are available from Vicki Rozak in the SSA office.

NFA's NUTBREADS ARE COMING! Nov. 6-10, Be sure you get one.

Groups — Floors — Clubs!!
Now is the time to get together for a picture. Contact Tim Dale at 232-3805. See ad in this weeks paper.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Personal

MEN! WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. N-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Meetings

ALFRESCO Outting Club hayride has been changed to Tues., Oct. 24, after general meeting. Check ALFRESCO board for all info.

Today we hear more and more people proclaiming that God can not only heal our souls but our bodies as well. Come join us as we study "Faith Healing" on Mon., Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room.

OFF CAMPUS Students - Check your mailboxes for information about SCAT Stout Consumer Action Team. Meeting at 6:30 today in the International Room, Student Union.

For Sale

Winter Coat - leather with lamb's wool trim. Beautiful design, excellent condition. Very warm (fur-lined). Miss's size 10 or 12. Best offer. 232-2245 (Valerie Heinrich) after 2 p.m.

Liberty trailer 12x50, stove, refrigerator, rug, living room, bathroom, shed 9' 4" long, 5' 4" wide, Porch entry. 3½ miles south of Menomonie.

One pair 14 inch snow tires, used one winter. $25 pr. call 235-3866 Bruce.

For sale: 1973 Honda Motosport, 7500 miles, excellent condition, $475, call Paul at 235-6494.

Is your apartment bare? The IDEAL Junque Shoppe has it all, furnishings of all kind, old and new. We buy and sell. Mile north on Hiway 25 — 235-7702.

Rides Wanted

Ride needed every weekend to TWIN CITIES. Leave after 3 on Fridays. Can be dropped at Marion and I94 or Apache Plaza, Silver Lake Rd. and I694. Call Collin 235-9573.

Wanted

Male wanted to act as big brother for 3-year old, in need of male attention. must like children. Call 235-4578 anytime after 5 or 6.

Typing done cheap. Have had experience with many different types term papers etc. Call 232-1456 ask for Deb, Rm. 237.

Dog training - Peple interested in learning to train working dogs - tracking, obedience, protection training - some dogs furnished. Call 664-8791 nights.

For Rent

New two bedroom apartments available now. 235-3866 Bruce.

Roommates Wanted

December subleaser: one female wanted, own room in your own house; close to campus; partially furnished. Call Cathy, 235-2296.

Wanted three males to rent well furnished duplex located very close to campus. Opportunity to share living with foreign students. Rent $75-month. Call 235-9765.

Person needed to share two bedrom mobile home. Four miles south of town. $90 plus utilities. Call 235-6245.

Male wanted: Roommate needed to share house. 819 South Broadway, right across from Communications Bldg. Contact: Greg Sherwood during the week from 4-5 p.m., Sundays anytime before 11 a.m. or after 1 p.m. $80 month plus ½ utilities. Ph: 235-6727 if not at home call 235-2823 and leave message.

One female roommate wanted to share house with five others. $55 month and utilities available now. Call 235-7357. Two blocks behind Applied Arts Bldg.

Classified Ads Policy

Classified advertisements will be accepted on Mondays from 12 to 2 p.m. and Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.

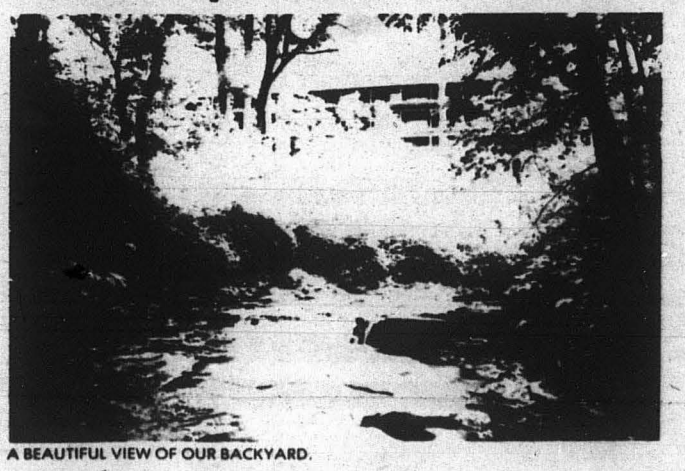
The rates: Students .01 cents per word-.25 minimum. Non-students $1.00 per 25 words-$1.00 minimum. Payment in advance by cash or check.

Orders received by mail must be received and paid by Tuesday, prior to the issue. Orders may be called in by phone, but payments must be made by Tuesday before 12:50 p.m.

Persons wishing to place a classified ad can write out their ad on a classified ad form, but it must be approved by the classified advertisement salesman.

The **Stoutonia** staff reserves the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

A small down payment will hold any available apartment for next semester



A BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF OUR BACKYARD.

Nature Valley Apartments is Menomonie's largest, newest and closest apartments to campus. We have a super location — only 4 blocks from campus. Our units are built with energy saving features to help cut costs on utility bills. Furnished and unfurnished apartments available. If you don't have a roommate we'll help you find one! We have a waiting list of available roommates.

Call 235-9049 or (collect) 608-785-1900
Located corner of 12th Ave. & 5th St. W.
NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS

OUR CONGRESSMAN,
AL BALDUS
will be visiting the people of the Menomonie area

Come meet with Al on Main Street. He wants to hear your views and suggestions.

Friday, Oct. 20, 1:45 p.m., Elk Mound
4:30 p.m., Downsville

Saturday, Oct. 21, 9:00 a.m., Menomonie
11:00 a.m., Colfax
11:30 a.m., Wheeler

VOTE NOV. 7 DEMOCRAT

Baldus
WORKS FOR YOU

RE-ELECT BALDUS TO CONGRESS

Authorized and paid for by Baldus for Congress Committee
James R. Sperstad, Secretary Treasurer

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ITS.....

RECORD SALE #6

$7.98 ALBUMS $5.24!

$6.98 L.P.'s $4.47

ALL L.P.s SIMILARILY PRICED! HURRY!

EVERY ALBUM IS ON SALE!

SAVE NOW!

UMS

DISCOUNT RECORDS

125 Main St. 235-4142

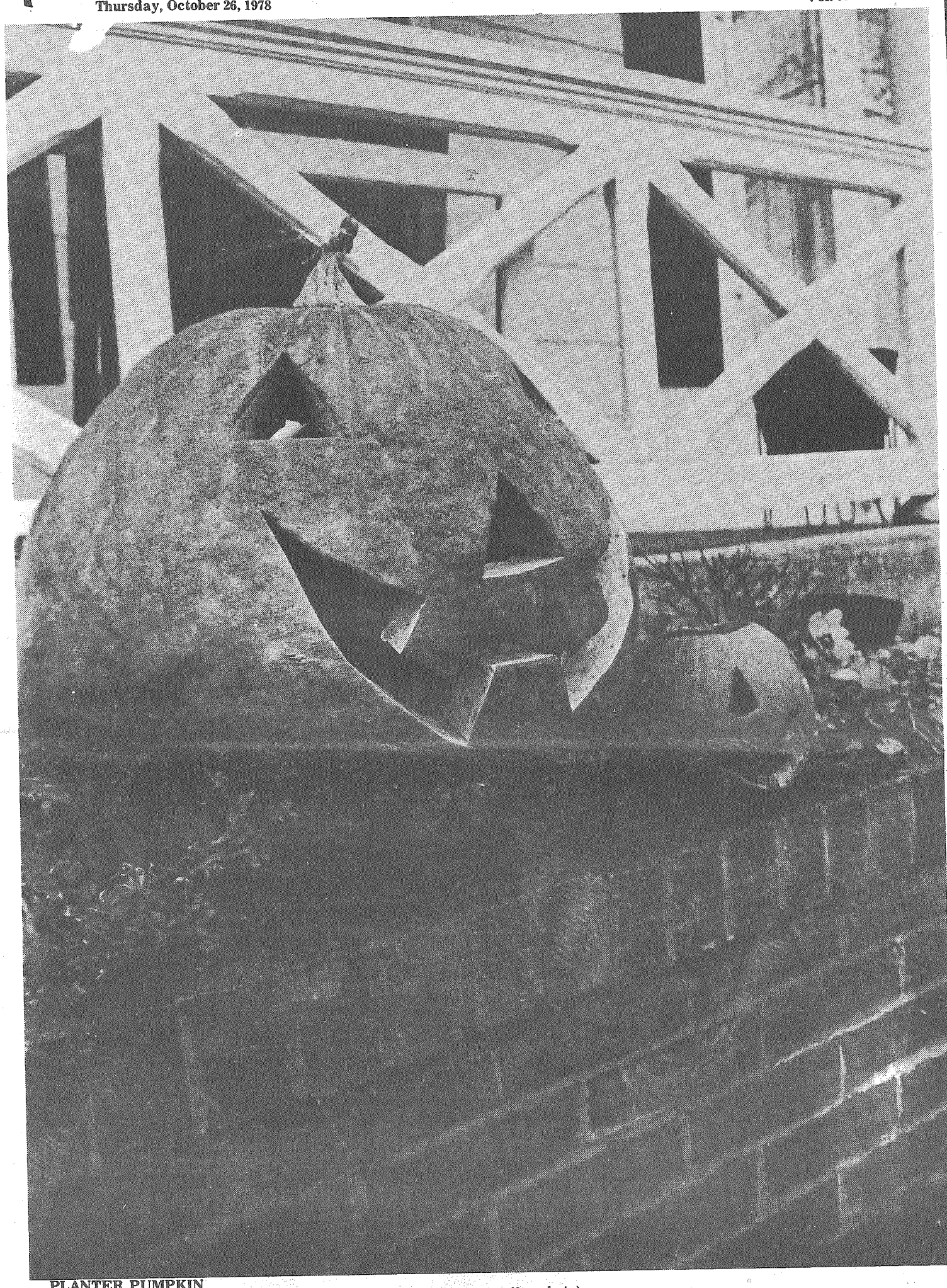
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
10-8 p.m.	10-6 p.m.	10-6 p.m.	12-5 p.m.

Don't Miss This Spectacular Sale!

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, October 26, 1978

Vol. 68 — No. 10



PLANTER PUMPKIN
It's all carved out for Halloween and ready for the spooks. (Pete Steffan photo)

Senate bridges community gap

"I'm tired of hearing about the gap between the local residents and the Stout Students," said Peter Ptacek, student senate vice president of legislative affairs.

To bridge the gap, Ptacek and the legislative affairs committee started the Stout Community Group. According to Ptacek, the group will hold rap sessions dealing with problems between the local residents and students.

"Yes, I do feel that there is a gap between the local residents and the students," said Ptacek. "But, I don't look at it as being a generation gap. I look at it as a communication problem, and a main gap is lack of respect for each other."

Ptacek said he feels that the rap sessions coupled with other moves by the student senate will develop a better relationship between the students and Menomonie residents.

Last week the senate agreed to join the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce as a paying member. At least one senator attends Menomonie City Council meetings regularly.

"The city can really benefit from us and we from them if we try," said Ptacek.

Ptacek hopes to get Stout faculty and administrators, Menomonie high school teachers, Menomonie employers, a city council member, a Chamber of Commerce member, the Menomonie police chief, and students to participate in the rap sessions.

He says he'd like to have:

—the high school teachers at the sessions to see how high school students deal with living in a college town.

—an administrator to represent someone from the "big boys" upstairs.

—a stout faculty member because, as a University employee and a city taxpayer, he could give both the city and the school viewpoint.

—a city council member to give a viewpoint of the city.

—a member of the Chamber of Commerce because Ptacek said he would like to see if the students can develop some kind of check-cashing card and an identification card for voter registration. He'd also like to see the business majors at Stout get practical experience through the Menomonie businesses.

"I'd like to get them to realize that the University is in the city's bounderies," said Ptacek. "The city gets a lot of revenue off the students. The campus is the biggest industry in town."

"I'd like to see a closer contact with the Menomonie businesses as more of a partner relationship rather than a student looking over the counter at them," said Ptacek.

Anyone is invited to attend the Stout Community Group rap sessions. The first one will be held November 1 at 7 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. Meetings will be held regularly on the first Wednesday of the month.

Nuclear Power: Is it the conscientious answer?

Choose one: nuclear risk or a crippled economy.

In a speech at the Dairyland Power Company's energy news conference Saturday, featured speaker Robert D. Partridge reduced the question of current energy needs to one or the other.

Partridge, executive vice president of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, responded to questions on Wisconsin's energy needs. In general, he said all known reserves of natural gas and oil will be exhausted between the year 2010 and 2040.

"We currently import about half of all the oil and gas used in the U.S. This has caused big problems for our economy," said Partridge. "The huge import deficit created by oil and gas importation is partially responsible for the continuing devaluation of the dollar on overseas markets." Partridge said that because of this economic impact, the U.S. is concentrating its energy expansion programs on coal and nuclear power.

Current studies show that domestic coal reserves will last from 200-500 years; Partridge said uranium, the basic fuel for nuclear reactors, could last even longer if they were used cautiously.

According to Partridge, solar-power and fusion generated electrical plants are distinct possibilities for the future. However, he cautioned, it would be foolish to rely on such power sources because they will not be economically feasible for another 50 years.

Jump to 10

Go up the ladder with consumer complaints

By Barb Schellinger

In last week's issue I discussed the first steps in handling a consumer problem. The procedure is the same for most consumer problems. The first step is to decide exactly what the complaint is and what action should be taken (should something be replaced, refunded or repaired?)

The next step is to gather materials to support the complaint. Examples of these are sales slips, warranties and cancelled checks. Always direct the complaint to the merchant or business where the goods or services were purchased. Addressing the complaint to the manager or someone with authority will achieve better results than going to a salesperson.

If the manager is unwilling to help, take the complaint to the company president or chairman of the board. If they do not assist you, trade and business organizations, such as the American Bankers Association or the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel should be contacted.

What happens if there is still no response? The next alternatives are government agencies on the local, state and federal levels. Knowing which agenices and levels to contact can be a frustrating task. I have chosen some problems common to college students and discovered which agencies are responsible for handling these complaints.

Purchasing defective merchandise such as clothing, or jewelery is a problem that many students experience. If the first steps have been taken and no assistance has been received, the Wisconsin Department of Justice – Office of Consumer Protection and the Wisconsin Departmnet of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection can be of some help. The Office of Consumer Protection enforces state consumer laws and acts as legal council to various state agencies with consumer protection responsibilities. It has a broad authority concerning violations of public law and is concerned with complaint mediation and consumer advocacy. The address for this agency is:

The Department of Justice
Office of Consumer Protection
114 E. State Capitol
Madison, WI 53702
608-266-18252

or the

Department of Justice
Office of Consumer Protection
Milwaukee State Office Building
Room 520
Milwaukee, WI 53203
414-266-1867

The Office of Consumer Protection is concerned with enforcing regulations while the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (ATCP) works on making the regulations. The ATCP mediates consumer complaints and unfair business practices. This agency operates within regional boundaries and complaints should be sent to the region where the consumer lives. For those out of state, send the complaint to the region where the complaintant resides. The address for the regional office near Menomonie is:

Wisconsin Department of Agriculture
Trade and Consumer Protection
Gary Bauer, Supervisor
Northwest District Office
1727 Loring Ave.
Altoona, WI 54720
715-836-2537

Complaints about false advertising can be also directed to those two agencies. Any problems in relation to mail order houses can be addressed to the Office of Consumer Protection. In Wisconsin, government agencies will utilize the Cooperative Consumer Protection Program which forwards complaints to the correct agency if they have been sent to the incorrect place.

Purchasing spoiled or low quality food is another problem which college students experience. The ATCP Dept. - Food Division and Meat Inspection Division are able to help consumers with food oriented problems. The Food Division (608-266-2227) protects Wisconsin's food supply, beginning with production and processing and continuing through marketing and distribution. The Meat Inspection Division (608-266-7255) controls inspection and labeling of meat products and of slaughter houses. It is easy to see that the offices of Consumer Protection and ATCP cover a wide variety of consumer problems.

Besides government agencies to direct complaints to, there are also business agencies designed to serve the consumer. A complaint concerning false advertising on the national level can be directed to the National Advertising Division of the Better Business Bureau (NAD). The NAD reviews and investigates any advertising complaint. Their address is:

National Advertising Division
845 3rd Ave.
New York, NY 10022

The Direct Mail-Marketing Association, Inc. handles direct mail ordering and marketing complaints through the Mail Order Action Line, a nationwide consumer assistance program for people who have problems shopping by mail that they cannot solve. Complaints can be mailed to:

Mail Order Action Line
Consumer Relations Dept.
6 E. 43rd St.
New York, NY 10017

There are two local agencies which could be of some assistance: The Wisconsin Information Service Center and the Stout Consumer Action Team. The Service center is located at 1300 1st Ave.; Eau Claire, WI 54701, and they provide complete assistance with consumer problems of all types. Information and referral assistance are available. They are professionally staffed and offer free, confidential help.

The Stout Consumer Action Team (SCAT) is located on campus and concerns can be directed to them at their regular meetings, Thursday, at 7 p.m., upstairs in Ray Hall. (watch for them in the Stoutonia)

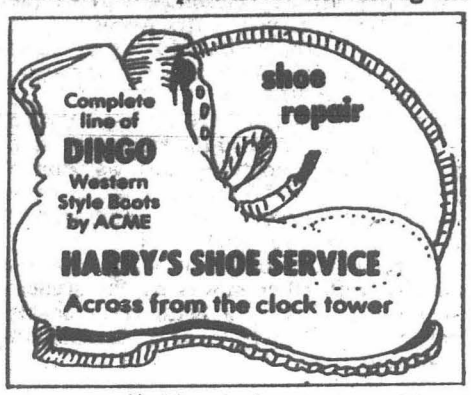
There are many alternatives to a consumer complaint. "Consumer Protection - Where It Is At" is a directory which outlines agencies to address specific compalints to. Copies of this resource and referral directory are available in the Pierce Library and in the offices of Gail Misfeldt and Fred Waddell (HE 457 and 455.)

Winter parking regulations could create a muddle

As winter approaches, parking reugulations will change on all streets and avenues where specific parking regulations are not otherwise posted.

The snow removal regulations are in effect from Nov. 1 through April 1 and are enforced between the hours of 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. During these hours parking is permitted one side of the street. On odd numbered calendar days parking is permitted on the side of the street where odd numbered houses are located. Parking is prohibited on the other side of the street. On even numbered calendar days, parking is permitted on the side of the street where houses bear the even numbers. Parking on the other side of the street is prohibited. Odd numbered houses are locatd on the north side of avenues and west side of streets.

The simplest way to remember the ordinance is: if it is an even numbered day and you are about to retire for the day, park on the odd numbered side of the street, because the ordinance is in effect from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. which will be the following day.



MORRIE'S
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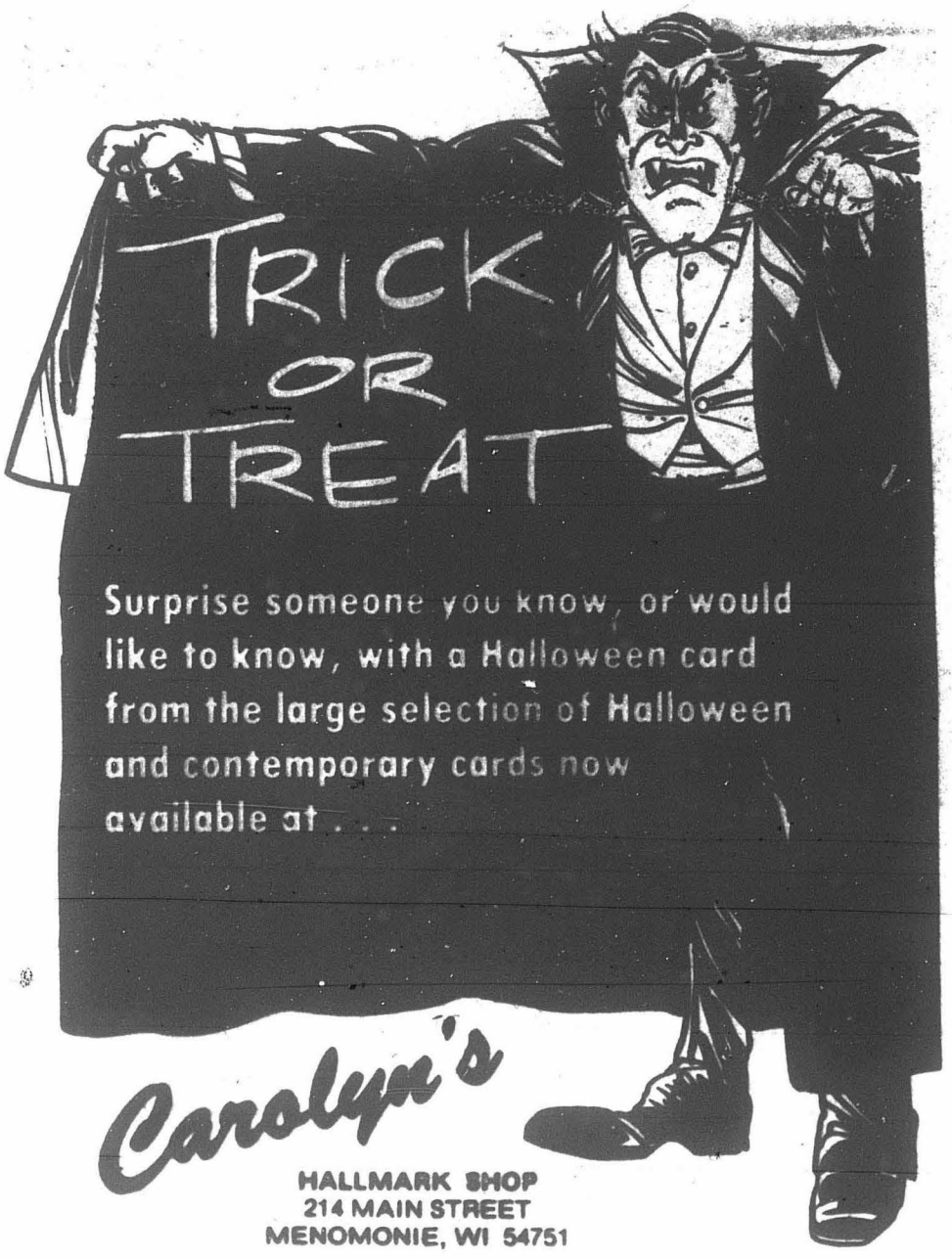

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Activities create happiness for children and students

By Ruth Pederson

"I've got to go to the bathroom so bad my teeth are floating," said a young child on her visit to the Apple Valley Zoo last Sunday with Project Friendship.

Project Friendship is an organization of 15 students who provide recreational activities for Menomonie children. They consult with the children's parents over the phone to see if they would like their children to participate in recreational activities with the group. Most parents are very happy to let their children participate.

Children from four schools in Menomonie and one school in Knapp participate in recreation organized once every two weeks. Some of the events sponsored by Project Friendship are kite flying, picnics, rollerskating, parties, ice skating parties, and softball. Last Sunday there was a trip to the new Apple Valley Zoo in Minneapolis. A trip to the Children's Theatre in Minneapolis is being planned for the future.

Last year Wendy Novak, a sophomore, and a North HaLL advisor, heard of Project Friendship through a friend. She attended a rollerskating party to see what it was like.

"The kids really get devoted to you fast," said Novak who is one of three co-chairmen for the project.

Soon they hope to plan an activity once a week. The students will alternate with the children every two weeks while the children can participate every week.

There were problems getting activities underway this year because the members have to get their state vehicle licenses. This year they have had one activity which was a picnic in Knapp.

"The kids get so attached to you," said Novak. "At the park in Knapp I asked the kids to race a round the lake. Everyone quit by the end except one boy who beat me. I was the only girl to play football with the guys. Because of this the guys got close to me right away. Last year it was the girls who identified with me. They put you in a role model position right away — like a bigsister. They're really sweet kids."

In the past couple of years, Project Friendship has been less visable than it had been. Because of this they are short money.

In the past they didn't use up all their funds and so some of their allocated money has been redistributed.

This year Project Friendship is a very active and growing organization. There is a cross section of student members and membership is encouraged.

Teachers in Early Childhood Education (ECE) recommend Project Friendship as a good program for experience with children.

"Somethings have been going on, I don't know what," said Novak of the increased membership. "Anyone interested in kids, like the ECE program would really like Project Friendship."

The age of the children is from six to thirteen. Some children return year after year. There are also new children every year.

"They really seem happy and enjoy it a lot," said Novak.

To the Zoo or Bust, Menomonie students look forward to Project Friendships events.

Graduates no longer go broke over books

Effective second semester, graduate students will have the same privileges as undergraduate students in obtaining textbooks and other resources from the Rental Resources Service.

The expanded service was recommened by both the Graduate Student Advisory Council and the Graduate Council, and has been approved by Vice-Chancellor Face.

Graduate students may elect to rent or purchase part or all of the required textbooks and-or other resources, and participate in discount book sales. The resources will be placed in the rental or purchase areas of the service depending on the length of use for each resource.

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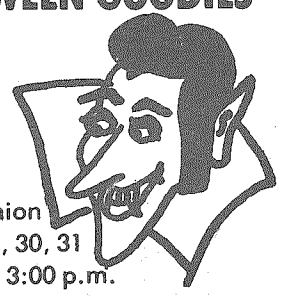
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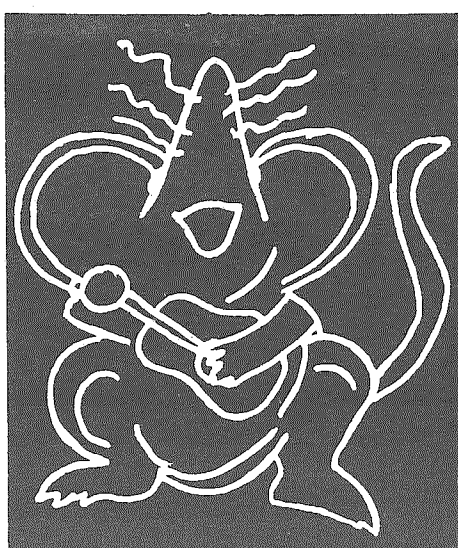
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Speculators lay odds on grocers

By Jean Mulhausen

Food, that life-giving, life-loving part of us, can realy take a bite out of our wallets and make grocery shopping a drudgery.

According to Dean Ormson, manager of Don's Super Value, and Larry Lane, manager of Dick's Red Owl, the drudgery of grocery shopping is not so bad when customers play supermarket games.

Until Jan. 1, of this year, supermarket games were illegal in Wisconsin. They are still illegal in Nebraska, where residents are unable to participate in national contests.

Ormson and Lane said they have the games to stimulate business and increase volume in their stores. Although it costs the store money to play the games, the additional volume pays for it.

Ormson said that groceries might cost more without the games. Games increase the stores volume and help hold the prices down.

"Many people think that by offering the games the food prices go up," said Lane. "This is not true. We don't raise the prices. All the money that pays for the operation comes out of our advertising."

According to Ormson the chances of winning are posted on an odds chart.

"We don't know the chances of winning ourselves," said Ormson. "We can't control the winners or numbers."

"Super Deal", the game played at Don's, is played in 470 oth Super Value stores. There are 352,060 prizes in all. Odds of winning $1,000 for 26 game tickets is 1 in 6,777, they are 1 in 678 for the $100 prize value, 1 in 339 for $10, 1 in 84 for $5 and 1 in 5.4 for the $1 prize value.

Ormson said that Don's had over 20 $100 winners and one or two $1,000 winners during their "Cash King" game.

Shoppers at Don's can also win a chance at playing the "Super Saver" game, an additional feature to "Super Deal". The prize is a shopping fling. Winners collect all the free groceries they can in one minute.

"Most of the winners hit the meat department first," said Ormson.

According to Ormson, of the eight people who have participated in the "fling," the lowest value collected in one minute was $100.15 worth of groceries and the highest was $245.00.

According to Lane, Dick's Red Owl had an increase of three to four thousand customers a week during their game promotion last January. He reported that the stores volume increased by 15 percent.

There were 18 possible winners out of the 122 participating stores, and two $2,000 and two $1,000 winners patronized the Menomonie store.

Lane says that employees and their immediate families at Dick's are not allowed to play the games. Ormson says that Don's employees are allowed to play as long as the games cannot be rigged.

ECE rolls culture, education into one

Ever hear of ECE at Stout? If you immediately thought of Early Childhood Education, this time you're wrong. ECE also stands for the Educational and Cultural Enrichment program. The program has been on campus since 1973 and you probably don't know a thing about it.

Oct. 30 is your chance to find out what it is about and have a great time doing it.

On that night, the group is sponsoring an all-campus Halloweeen skating party at Rolling Wheels Skating center. It starts at 8 p.m. and costs only $1 (even less if you have your own skates.)

Besides the fun of it, the party is being held to get people together from different social and cultural backgrounds.

According to Beverly Bunch, program director of ECE, the purpose of the Educational and Cultural Enrichment program is to help in the adjustment of minority students in order to retain them on campus. The program brings people together who might otherwise feel left out because of differences in cultural background.

This state funded program offers more than just social interaction. ECE provides educational assistance through its study center located in room 105 Ray Hall. Vocabulary development is just one of many ways that the center can aid students.

The nucleus of the program is an outreach team comprised of minority students who plan most of the group's activities. They actively reach out to fellow students that might benefit from the program.

"This program is needed because minority students are unique to any campus," said Bunch.

So instead of hanging with the same old crowd, come out to Roller Wheels next Monday and mingle with some unique people.

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Two Stout H and R majors win scholarship

Two young men enrolled in the UW-Stout's Hotel and Restaurant Program have received the Food Service Industry Not-For-Profit Scholarship.

Mark Enquist (Tony), Jr., a H&R major, is a member of the National Restaurant Association and was sent an application. He received no assistance from faculty.

Tony decided to apply for several reasons. He knew that the NIFI was trying to promote new interest in young people, it promoted good food service, he could use it as a reference, and also for the monitary award. Tony won an alternate award.

Kevin Eddy, soph., H&R major won a Senior College Award. Kevin has worked at Great America Amusement Park for the past three summers. A member of the National Restaurant Association, he received an application in the mail.

He believes that his experience as a supervisor of food service at Great America helped him receive the scholarship. His main reason for applying was simply, "because it was offered."

IRC plans dinner dance - Invitations opened to all

International Relations Club (IRC) is holding their annual dinner and dance on Nov. 10. This is open to all Stout students.

Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment in the form of songs, dances, and a fashion show displaying traditional dress from different cultures will start at 9 p.m.

There will be displays set up in the Glass Lounge in the Commons representing many different countries. At 11 p.m. WVSS will provide music for a disco dance.

Tickets are available now from the following people.

Marie Serum - 235-7817
Ellonie Tayloy - 232-2446
Joel Trim - 235-4745
Mary King - 235-6222
Peter O'Neil - 235-3215
Lori Velishek - 232-2496
Peggy Krismer - 232-2185
Kobs Adike - 235-0026

Tickets will also be sold in the Snack Bar on Oct. 31, from 11-3, and at the Information desk in the Union on Nov. 1-3 from 11-3.

Dishes to be served include: sliced beef and brocchali fro TAiwan, selected dishes from Saudi Arabia, Christmas dumplings from Trinidad and Khoresh Karafa (chopped beef and celery with rice) from Iron.

Will life be after oil?

Energy Economics, a new course that applies economic theory to energy problems will be offered second semester. Students will have the opportunity to explore the economic feasibility of alternative energy sources or the implementation of energy saving techniques.

Some topics discussed will be free market vs. government, supply and costs of energy, and the effects of the energy problem on incomes, jobs, inflation and economic growth. For more info contact Richard Tyson x-1225.

Quote of the Week

By Casey Jones

"People are like ice bergs, only one-tenth of them are visible..."

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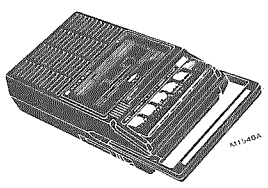

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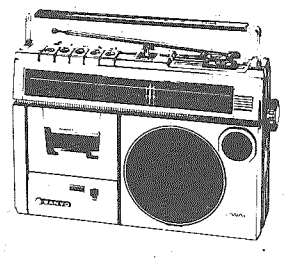

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THE STOUTONIA

Opinions

Editorials

In the recent wave of energy conservatism, lights have been turned off, space heaters have been turned on, and the wood burners have been rekindled

Could it be that we have become over zealous? The incidence of fires due to wood burning stoves have increased since the energy crunch. Catalytic burners, used to purify the exhaust from cars, is causing grass fires. And 'tightening up the house' to the point where no air can circulate can be detremental to good health.

Is it safe to have the lights turned off in a restroom in a deserted part of the building? It may not be likely, but there always could be someone who would look at this as the perfect opportunity to catch someone unaware.

The mall between the south campus dorms is not adequately lighted for the amount of students passing through it at night. Even though the mall is a populous area, lights are still crucial to a safe arrival home for the late night studier.

Is it necessary to cut lighting in stairwells which could be potentially the most hazardous place in a building? Isn't it better to cut lighting in hallways where one does not have the danger of falling down an entire flight of stairs?

The editorial board realizes that campus planning has decreased spending by 12 percent due to energy conservation in the past year. We wish to commend them. But we also want them to know that we want to be safe, and we want campus planning to consider this when new plans are on the drawing board.

Senior Year Again

By Paul Robinson

Declining enrollments among UW System campuses continues to be the biggest concern of the Board of Regents as they look to the 80's.

The number of 18-year-old high school graduates is diminishing as the end of the post Korean War baby boom draws near. The trend toward smaller families and childless marriages will most likely not give us a recurrence of vast numbers of children going into the school systems.

With that in mind, UW Central and the Regents have developed many of the long range planning papers that coldly look at the future of various aspects of campus life at all the state's schools.

Students are drawn into this process as well. Much of what goes on on a campus is not funded by the state's tax money, but is paid for by the current year's student body.

Housing, food service, student activities, health, textbook service, student center expenses and other hidden expenses are all born of the individuals that are currently using the services.

In Stout's case, we're pretty flush right now. With the enrollment high, there are a lot of people sharing the expenses. Remodeling some facilities, upgrading health care and originating new services all go with having "extra" money around.

Conversely however, there looms the specter of cutting back on those offerings or charging more to deliver them if the campus population drops.

To be sure, some areas are protected by special reserve accounts. But it's impossible to run at full power and retain those funds for long. Suggesting a new fee or raising an old one is anathema to the regent who is trying to hold costs in line. Tuition will rise again before most fees will be allowed to catch up.

Some of the administrators at Central have anticipated lower enrollments and have begun to help campuses identify when the crunch will come...if they aren't already in it. Oshkosh, Superior, and Platteville, already have fewer students.

Trying to stretch money to areas where it doesn't now reach, Central advocates a hard look at programs and services on UW campuses. That hard look will entail some reduction or elimination of some services.

President Dave Conn's piece in the SSA Newsletter last week on the need for Wisconsin's students to vote in November was excellent. It's hard to keep up with both class work and the state political scene, but it's a necessity if we're to prove that we want to be heard.

The gubernatorial race is a good one this year with a UW System chancellor against the incumbent-of-sorts. UW Stevens Point's Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfess is on leave of absence to run against Acting Governor Martin Schreiber for the top spot in Madison.

The local race for the 69th Assembly seat in the State Legislature is interesting. The Republican endorsed candidate, Stan Anderson, is on record as saying he can't support higher levels of funding to the UW system. Democratic flag bearer Dick Shoemaker favors increased spending by the state in it's greatest asset.

It's a race where Stout's campus population really could make the difference.

The question is, will they?

Watchin' the River Flow

By Kevin Wilde

To many, student government is a joke To the officers of the UW-Madison Student Association, it is ludicrous.

Last spring Madison students voted members of the Pail and Shovel party into office. The party was named that because its major campaign plank was to convert the associations budget, called segregated fees, into pennies and allow students to take as many as they could using a pail and shovel.

"Only by doing this will students really benefit from the student association," said one member of the party.

The clowns, as they are commonly referred to, abandoned the traditional role of participating in university govenence. Instead, they are performing comical antics and zany pranks about campus.

In September, the association placed an ad in the school newspaper offering a ten dollar bounty for any student who would hit a school official with a cream pie. The dean of the law school and the dean of students were two of the first victims. The staff presented Chancellor Lee Dreyfus in person with a lemon pie a few weeks ago.

The senate passed a resolution in October to donate UW-Madison to the University of New Jersey. The reason? So Madison students can say they attended a prestigous eastern college.

They "officially" turned the school over to New Jersey during a ceremony in the library mall. They also unveiled the new school crest, "U of NJ" and passed out U-NJ class schedules.

Other antics of the Pail and Shovel party include distributing bogus class schedule changes at registration and holding a legalize cocaine referendum.

The association office was transformed into a kindergarten playground. One whole filing cabinet is filled with toys. There is a wading pool in one corner of the room. Streamers and balloons usually decorate the walls. The office secretary quite because association officers used to hit her on the head with beach balls as she was typing. One night, they completely dismantled her typewriter.

For the first two quarters of their term in office, the party was viewed as cute and harmless by the student population. Now there is growing concern about their actions.

They have withdrawn from the United Council of Wisconsin Student Governments.

Their refusal to participate in a planning committee has brought the construction of a new gymnasium to a halt. They are destroying the credibility other student associations have built. They have underminded the effectiveness of associations thoughout the state.

Only last week, The Cardinal, a campus newspaper, published an editorial criticizing the party as having a case of "terminal cuteness" and is getting in the way of student governance.

While Stella Scagewell and a Washing Machine may run for homecoming queen, let's hope the ludicrous antics of a wayward student association stay in Mad City.

THE STOUTONIA

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

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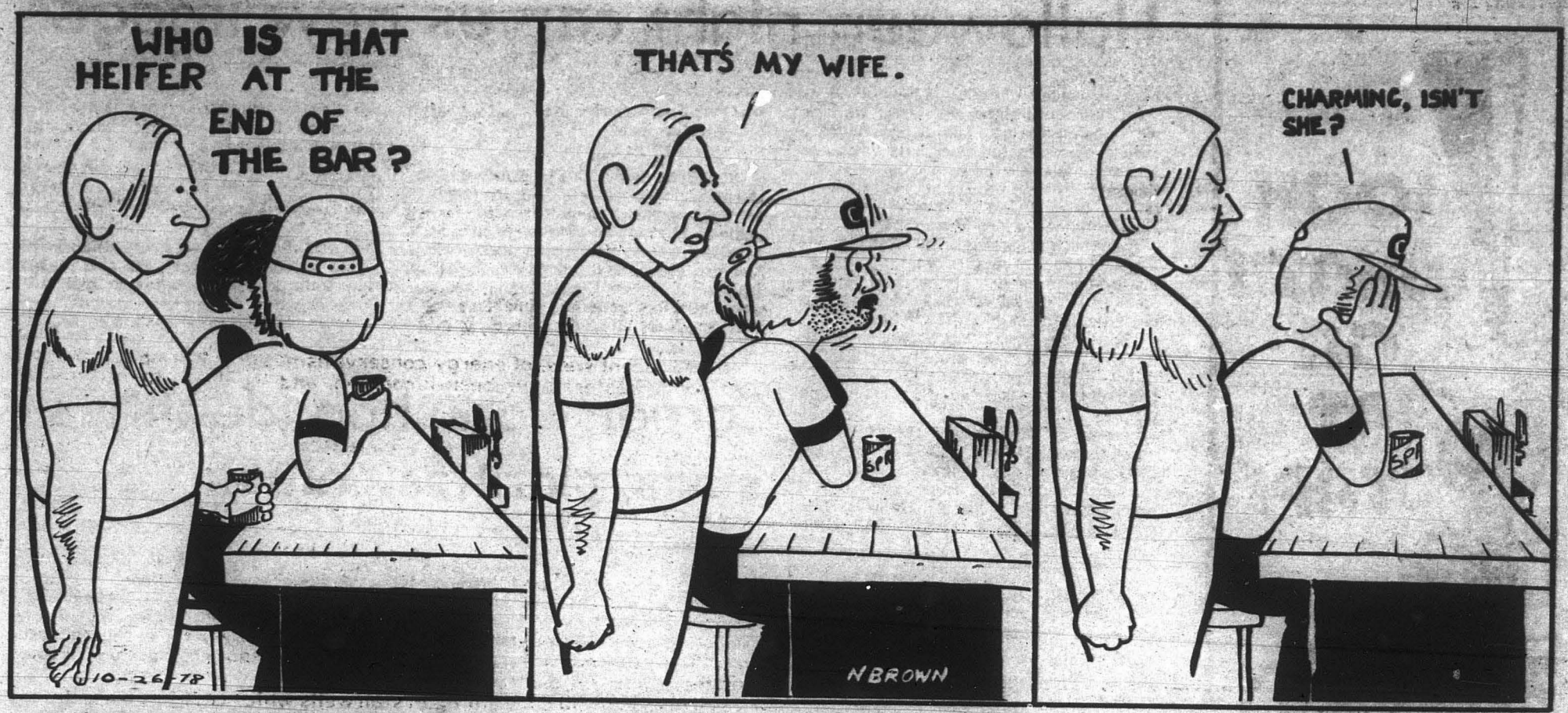

THE STOUTONIA Odds n Evens

(ZNS) Celibacy may be hurting the priesthood. At least this is what psychologist doctor Mark Kane of Adelphi University is claiming.

Kane reports in his recently published book titles Lions of God, Lambs of God, that extensive psychological tests administered to 50 catholic priests and 50 protestant ministers showed that the priests had a greater degree of passivity and dependency than the ministers.

Kane says the priests also showed more of a tendency toward loneliness, a greater need for love and attention, and weaker egos than did their married protestant counterparts.

Kane concludes that catholicism's insistence on priests not having sex contributes to their passivity and is damaging to the priesthood.

(ZNS) Just a generation ago it was said to be common for young unmarried women who engaged in premarital sex to feel guilty and upset about their activities.

In this age of sexual liberation, however, just the reverse is beginning to happen.

A Purdue University medical advisor reports that female students are coming in for treatment because of deep shames they have developed over the fact that they are still virgins.

Doctor John Wilms says that many young women suffering these problems are treated for such symptoms as loss of appetite, fatigue and insomnia.

According to the doctor, many of these women are shamed into this condition by their classmates or sorority sisters who make them feel guilty for not becoming sexually active.

(ZNS) Actor John Travolta is reportedly going through an image remake for his role in the upcoming movie "American Gigolo."

Paramount Pictures, who signed Travolta up for the film, was worried the former sweathog and hood might have trouble leaving his "Grease," "Saturday Night Fever" and "Welcome Back Kotter" image behind.

To make sure that Travolta plays his role as a sophisticated Gigolo just right, the movie company has hired Brianois Lederer, a well-known continental leading man of the thirties, to coach Travolta to be suave and elegant.

Lederer is — incidentally — said to be charging a mere $500 (dollars) an hour for his charm school tutoring.

(ZNS) A woman suffering from influenza faithfully obeyed doctor's orders to stay in bed until she recovered. She stayed there for 40 years.

The case of the horizontal woman, now aged 74, was recounted in Lancet, a British Medical Journal, by geratrician doctor Peter Roe.

Doctor Roe stated that her condition had no mental or physical cause, explaining that "All of us, no doubt, exhibit minor forms of this at times."

(ZNS) Most college professors spend more than half of their work on non-teaching activities, if a recent survey of more than 5400 University of California faculty members is any indicator.

The survey found that during a nine-month school term, professors, associate professors and assistant professors on each of the eight U-C campuses, work an average of at least 62 hours a week on university-related activities.

But of this 62 hours, according to the study, only 27 hours are spent on teaching, grading papers and meeting with students.

Another 23 hours are devoted to "research and creative activities;" four-and-a-half hours are spent on professional activities and public service work; and 7-and-a-half hours are spent in other university service.

The study, conducted by the Institute for Research in Social Behavior at Berkely, gives some credence to long-time criticism by students that professors often spend too much time on research, and not enough on teaching.

(ZNS) An episode of "The Lou Grant Show" scandel parallels the P-B-B Poisoning scandal in the State of Michigan has been postponed until after that state's November 7th election.

The episode in question was originally scheduled for showing on the night of November 6.

It was to depict actor Ed Asner playing the part of a city editor in Los Angeles whose paper covers a story about the accidental poisoning of consumers by an exotic chemical.

CBS has reportedly decided to delay the episode until after the Michigan election on the grounds that it could influence the outcome of the governor's race.

P-B-B has become an issue in the Michigan governor's election after a batch of that flame retardant chemical was accidentally mixed with feed and fed to cattle.

It's estimated that around 90 percent of Michigan's residents have at least traces of the toxic compounds in their bodies.

Letters

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a public apology on behalf of myself and the active members of the UW-Stout Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

The apology centers around a letter written by the Sigma Tau Gamma Housing Corporation a few weeks ago. The corporation is composed of fraternity alumni and is a separate autonomous entity.

The letter, sent to the UW System Board of Regents, referred to certain UW Stout administrators as being involved in the city's plans to re-develop part of Menomonie, including our house. The letter did not support these claims or give rationale for their opinions.

The actives of Sigma Tau Gamme do not agree with the statements in the letter. We are embarassed by it.

We would especially like to apologize to the administrators mentioned in the letter.

Sincerely,
Kevin D. Wilde, President
Alpha Kappa Chapter
Sigma Tau Gamma

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia will accept letters to the editor from any member of the Stout community on any subject.

Letters must be limited to 250 words in length. Letters must be signed with first and last name. If the author wishes to withold his name from publication, a written request stating the reason must accompany the letter.

Letters are not edited without authors knowledge. They are published on available space.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to hold letters until space is available.

Letters to the editor must be turned in to the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.

Senate elects new vice president financial affairs

Joan Lasky was elected Tuesday to the position of vice president of Financial Affairs for the University Student Senate. Lasky will fill the position vacated by Paul Robinson on Oct. 10.

Lasky was selected from a field of five candidates in a closed Senate election. Each of the five candidates spoke to the Senate giving their qualifications and desires for the job as well as their plans if elected. Also contributing to the discussion of the position of vice president for Financial Affairs were ex-VPFA's Bob Kikkert and Scott Cabot. Kikkerk and Cabot emphasized the position of power and influence the VPFA fills. They also brought out how time consuming the job is and that friends are lost and gained quickly in the controversial role.

The new VPFA has had experience in the Financial Affairs committee of the Senate under Paul Robinson's jurisdiction and has had various responsibilities in such. Lasky is a junior in Business Administration with an emphasis in accounting and finance. Upon thanking the Senate for selecting her she said stress would be on a committee group effort.

Also during Tuesday nights meeting President Dave Conn recognized the resignation of Kelly Marx from his position of Senator at Large and proposed that the vacancy be filled by Bob Schuld. Schuld was then accepted by a unanimous vote of the senators.

Tuesday, Oct. 31, the Univerasity Student Senate will hold an open house in the SSA Office. The open house will last all day and senators will be on hand to meet with students and answer questions.

Halloween night carves new image

by Amy Gibler

On Halloween night, whereever we look we see pointed hats and flying broomsticks, spooks, skeletons and black hats. They are all a reminder of what people believed two thousand years ago; that real ghosts, fairies, goblins and witches roamed the earth of New Hallows Eve.

Many centuries ago the Celts from England had festivals for two major gods; a sun god and a god of the dead (called Sanheim). The festival was held Nov. 1, the beginning of the Celtic New Year.

The Celts believed that during Sanheim the ghosts of the dead came to earth. The priests lit great bonfires on the hilltops to frighten the ghosts away and protect their people.

Late in the 9th century, the Christians chose the same time of year to honor holy people who had died. They called the first day of November All Hallows Day. The night before was called All Hallows Eve, which means "Holy evening". That name was eventually shortened to what we call it today, Halloween.

During Medival times in Europe, elves, fairies and witches (who took the shape of black cats) were believed to fly on All Hallows Eve and bonfires were also lit to ward them off. Vestiges of these beliefs and proactive persisted in Scotland and Ireland into recent times. Halloween was also a time for games and rituals involving methods of fortelling the future.

Halloween traditions were taken by the Scots and Irish to America, where the pumpkin replaced the turnip for carved jack o lanterns. Candles were put inside the pumpkins to make lanterns. An Irish legend tells how this custom began.

A man named Jack was very stingy so he was kept out of Heaven. He also played joles of the devil, so he was kept out of hell. So the only thing he had left to do was carry a lantern and walk the earth forever.

Art aids communication

Art Therapy 8 An introductory course, will be offered for the first time second semester.

Art therapy is a non-verbal means of communication useful for work with clients who are unwilling or unable to communicate their feelings and thoughts verbally.

The course is open to everyone, but may be of special interest to art, art education, guidance vocational rehabilitation, human development or psychology students.

The course is limited to the first 25 students. Contact Gene Bloedorn at 232—2396 or 232—1141 for additional information.

Career workshop identifies skills, clarifies values

By Pinckney Hall

"A Job Is More Than A Paycheck!" claims a brochure. But then, a "career" is more than a "job". And a life style is more than just a career.

More and more, "job seekers" in general and college students in particular are looking at the quality of life as they approach career choices. They are looking not only at their abilities and interests — tried and true ingredients in the job selection recipe — they also weigh intangibles such as values, working condition, leisure time, family time, geographical setting, job stress, community life and opportunities for personal growth. Not surprisingly, employers are also discussing these factors as they attempt to attract and hold creative and effective employees.

In an effort to help students integrate all these considerations as they work through the career development process, the Counseling Center developed a career development workshop. Workshop exercises help clarify the values related to a career choice and match personal interests with the interests of occupational groups.

Finally, this information is integrated into a What—Where—How package: What are my interests and "transferrable" skills (i.e., skills that can be used anywhere), Where (i.e., under what conditions) do I want to use these skills and interests? and How do I get myself hired in one of those desirable locations. Since most participants are still in a stage of needing to clarigy their career direction, the emphasis of the workshop is on the first two elements.

Workshops begin at four—week intervals, or as needed.

Students (and staff) interested in further information are encouraged to call (X—1211) or stop by the Counseling Center, the ground floor, at the base of the Tower in Bowman Hall.

Pinckney Hall is a counselor at the Counseling Center.

LOOK WHAT'S ON AT THE "TAP!"

TOP SHELF DAYS
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
60¢ DRINKS WITH:
Jack Daniels
Jose Quervo Gold
Wild Turkey
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Smirnoff Vodka
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Tanqueray Gin
Southern Comfort

ALSO
TAP BEER
16 oz. 40¢ 9 oz. 25¢

60¢
DOUBLE BUBBLE
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50¢ OFF with Costume
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DOUBLE BUBBLE 10 p.m. - 11 p.m.
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from
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FREE DELIVERY
Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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PABST
24 12-oz. cans
$5.67 SAVE $1
RED, WHITE & BLUE
24 12-oz. ret. bottles
$3.70 SAVE 80¢
Casta Vento
LABRUSCO
$1.59

Candidates state view at forum

An election forum with candidates for State Senate and State Assembly will he held here Monday night.

Marv Roshell and W.R. Waters, running for State Senate, and Stan Anderson, and Dick Shoemaker, running for State Assembly will be present.

The candidates will give a five minute opening statement. They will then receive questions from the panelists. The panelists will either direct one broad question to all candidates or a specific question to one candidate.

"We don't want it to turn into a debate," said Peter Ptacek, vice president of Legislative Affairs in the Student Senate.

Questions from the audience must be written on paper and submitted to the panelists who will screen them. They will ask questions which they feel are relevant.

Panelists will include someone from the St. Paul Pioneer Press, the Eau Claire Leader, the Dunn County News, Dean Gierke, Paul Robinson and Dr. Zito

The forum will be in the glass lounge of the commons Oct. 30 at 7 p.m.

STARTING THE CAMPAIGN — Alvin Baldus, DFL Third District congressman and candidate for re-election, campaigned in Menomonie last Saturday. Here Baldus, his family, and Dick Shoemaker, DFL candidate running for 69th District Assembly, greet Senator Gaylord Nelson at the Menomonie DFL Headquarters. - (Brandon Zastrow Photo)

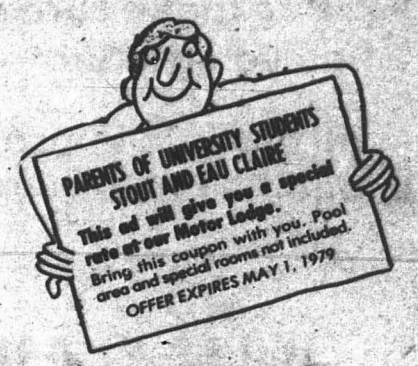
Unity theme planned for International Week

"Universal Unity" is the theme for this year's International Week, November 6-10.

There will be an International Artshow in the Fireside Lounge and West Central Ballroom in the Student Center Nov. 6 - Nov. 9.

On Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Commons, there will be an International Dinner, featuring dishes from seven countries, plus entertainment. Students - $6, and Non-students - $7.

Tickets are available from any International Relations Club member.



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HAUNTED HOUSE

Admission

50¢

$1 OVER 18

OCT. 20-21,26-28 6:30-9 p.m.

OCT. 31 7p.m.-10p.m.

3 blocks East of Red Cedar Clinic on Hwy 12

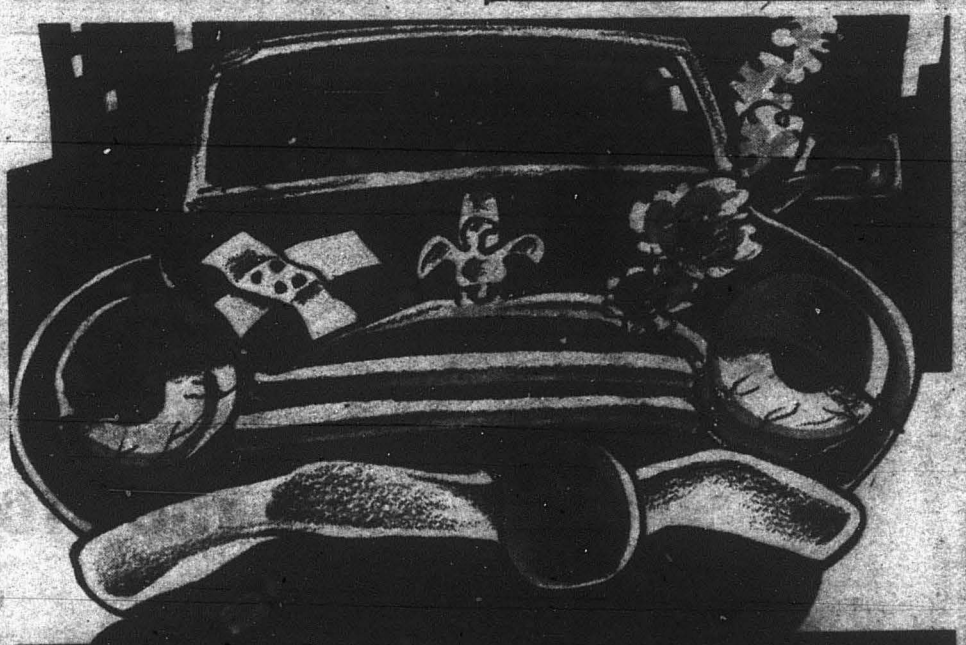
JAYCETTE'S PUMPKIN ROOM

OCT. 20-21,26-28 Admission 35¢

NO TRICKS - JUST TREATS

For the Little Ones

Games & Treats, Come & Meet the Friendly Pumpkin



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Complete Winterizing Service

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235-5436 or 235-9966

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO COLLEGE FOR?

You want to prepare yourself for working in the "real world," right?

While you're preparing for that job, I want to make sure that it is there for you when you graduate.

I will work to improve the state economy and increase employment.

VOTE STAN ANDERSON FOR ASSEMBLY

On November 7

Authorized and Paid for by Anderson for Assembly Committee, Dick Martinson, Treas., Menomonie, WI 54751.

From pg. 1

Jeremy Harvot of C.A.U.S.E. (Citizens Against Unsafe Sources of Energy) questioned Partridge on the safety of nuclear power. Harvot questioned whether power companies perpetuated the use of their product. In other words, Harvot asked, did Partridge encourage use because it is good for business? Did Dairyland Power encourage conservation? And was Tyrone really needed? In response, Partridge commented, "We are now required by the federal government to carry on conservation campaigns encouraging the public to cut down on energy use." "Also, Partridge continued, we expect an annual increase of nine percent in elecrical use by our customers. It's obvious that in order to meet this increase we must build more facilities. We don't perpetuate the use of electricity, we're just trying to keep up with the demand for it."

Partridge went on to say that nuclear power is a safe and efficient form of energy. "Never have there been any reported deaths associated with the generation of electricity in a nuclear power plant. The odds against having one such death is 300 million to one."

One participant asked whether it was inevitable that an accident would happen at some time in the future. Partridge replied such an accident would happen sooner or later, "but it hasn't happened yet," he added.

"Either we accept the risk or face a future with limited growth and high electrical costs," said Partridge. "If we fail to provide energy for today and tomorrow there's going to be a big change in the social and political structure of the U.S. Other countries are rapidly moving ahead with the utilization of nuclear power and if we don't we're going to fall behind in the competitive world race for advancement."

Psychology course offered learn more about yourself

A new course has been developed by the Department of Counseling & Psychological Services for people entering jobs that require working with small groups of people. Teachers supervisors, managers, sales people, community services workers, or others who will be involved with small groups of people will be interested in learning about what happens when people interact with each other.

Are you afraid to be a leader of a group, to discuss things with others? Do you feel others have more fun when they mix in groups than you do? Do you wonder why some people seem to be completely different people when they are with others? Do you find that when you are in a group you feel differently than when alone?

Learning more about yourself and others, and how to use these principles in life's situations is the purpose of this course. If you think this would help you, sign up for 413—444—10; Introduction to Group Process. It is offered Semester 2, 3rd Quarter, Period 2 (9 a.m.), Mon. through Thurs. in Harvey Hall 409. If you have any questions, call 232-2252 or see Dr. Carlyle Gilbertson, Harvey Hall 237.

SWEATER SALE

Every sweater in the store

$3 - $5 off!!

SWEATER COATS 20% OFF

Sale ends: Thurs., Nov. 2

OPEN: 9:30 - 5:30
Thurs. nite 'til 9:00

The Main Place

305 Main St., Menomonie, Wis. — 235-2511

Sexual relationship workshops to be offered

By Bonita Oehlke

"The main thrust is to get people to realize their sexual views," said Jeff Cattanach, a senior in Psychology. Cattananch, an RA in South Hall, said that another purpose is to get people to realize there are different views on the subject and it may create conflicts in dating.

Cattanach is one of four students involved in a two-session workshop on sexual awareness.

"The presentation can really clarify where each person is at with their values," said Carol Hines, a senior in psychology. Hines, an RA in JTC said that they presented each value objectively and tried to show the responsibility for each value in a sexual relationship and where it comes from.

"The presentation is good for those unclear on why they stand where they stand on the issue of sex in a relationship," said Hines.

"It was difficult to do my role since its not me, but it was a good experience," said Terry Zurn.

Zurn, JTC head resident, plays the role of the double standard male. He portrayed someone who wants to have as many sexual experiences as possible while his girlfriend at home cannot. Zurn, a grad student in counseling and a biofeedback trainer, saw the video presentation as a learning tool.

"It is good for students to see the roles people have and judge for themselves which is best," he said.

Each of the four actors were given a role to play. The scenes were taped in the Student Union and dorm rooms during regular hours.

According to Cattanach, the video tapes were done in color with good technical quality.

"They should be interesting," he said.

Aside from the double standard male, three other roles are portrayed. Hines played someone who does not care to have sexual relations until she is married. Cattanach played a male who would like to have sexual relations with someone he loves before they are married. Leslie Lloyd assumed the role of one who engages in open sexual relations.

The first workshop started Oct. 25 and will conclude Nov. 1 in JTC Coed lounge. The second will be Nov. 7 and 14 in the Counseling Center; and the third Nov. 8 and 15 in the Tapestry Room in AFM.

Questions can be answered by contacting the Counseling Center in the basement of Bowman Hall, x-1211. The program runs from 7 to 8 p.m.

Placement office offers listing for new job positions

Wed., Nov. 8
Gould Automotive Battery - Plant & Mfg. Eng.
Mon., Nov. 13
Happy Chef - Hotel-Restaurant
Tues., Nov. 14
Honeywell - Product Engineer
Montgomery Wards - Fash. Merch., C.T.&D.
Ford Motor Co. - Ind. Tech.
K-Mart Corp. - Bus. Ad., Liberal Arts
Wed., Nov. 15
Oscar Mayer - Ind. Tech., Applied Math
Perkin Steak & Cake - H&R
Saga Foods - H&R, Dietetics
J.C. Penney - Fash. Merch., C.T.&D.
Thurs., Nov. 16
Sanger-Harris - Bus. Ad.
Saga Foods - H&R, Dietetics

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview.

GET INTO THE PICTURE AT . . . Niche 2

Come in and see if YOU are in the picture and receive a FREE PHOTO!

Photography Demonstration
Wed., Nov. 1, 2:45

317 Home E.
Mon. - Thurs. 10-8

Don't miss the HALLOWEEN HAPPENING!

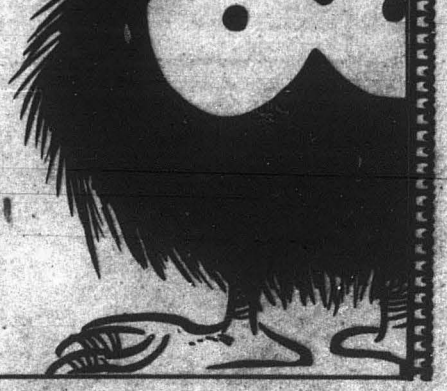
at... The Flame Lounge Disco

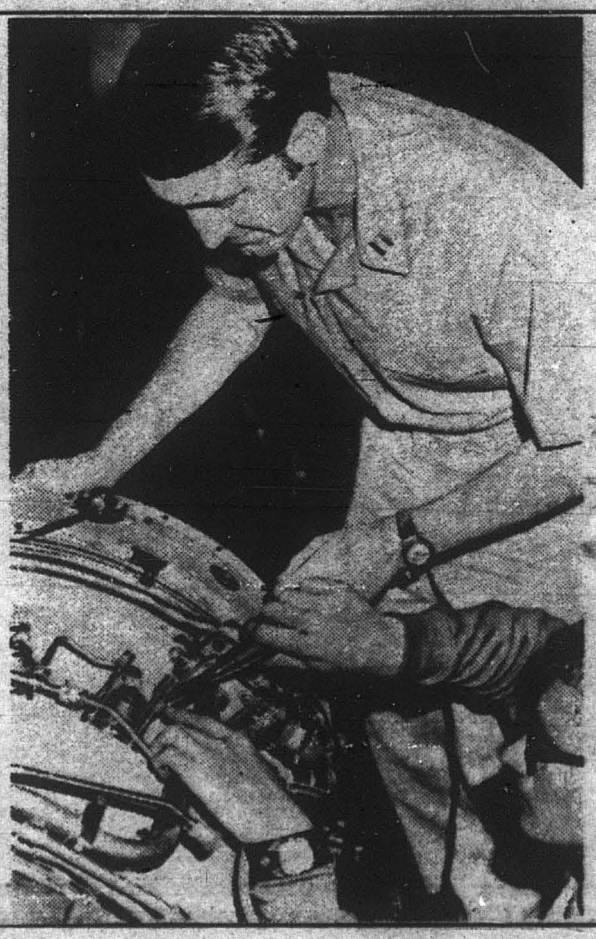
COSTUME CONTEST TUESDAY NITE, OCT. 31

1st Prize $50.00 2nd Prize $25.00 3rd Prize $15.00

Every Wednesday Is Ladies' Nite - Special Prices On All Drinks From 9:30-11:30

DON'T FORGET THE FLAMIN' DISCO 15 EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE





The Maintenance Officer.

Plant Management: Navy Style

The Aeronautical Engineering Maintenance Duty Officer is the man who gets 'em flying. And keeps 'em flying.

It's a big job. And it takes a big man to do it. A man who knows how to manage an aviation maintenance budget. How to tackle and solve complex maintenance management problems. And how to supervise a team of skilled specialists in servicing, inspecting and maintaining a fleet of highly sophisticated aircraft.

Think you're big enough for the job?

Just for starters, you'll need a degree in engineering, science, management or administration. And then you'll have to show that you have the motivation, the sense of responsibility, the instinct for leadership, and all the other qualities demanded of an officer in the U.S. Navy.

The standards are high. The training is tough. And the job is tougher still. But the rewards are great. Because if you've got what it takes, there's no limit to how far up the advancement ladder you can climb.

The Navy Aeronautical Engineering Maintenance Duty Officer. It's a big title. A big job. And a big opportunity.

A representative of the Navy Officer Information Team will be interviewing in the UW-Stout Placement Office on November 7th and 8th. Sign up for an interview in Placement or call Al Schmidt collect at 612-335-3628 for more information.

Training center ear

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE
Carl Chase cuts the tape while Ruth Kremer tapes up the knee. Chase needs to get his knee taped everytime he practices and plays hockey. (Layne Pitt photo)

By Beth Dillingham

They don't get a lot of special attention. In fact, this group doesn't get much attention at all. But everyone knows that they are there. The UW-Stout Training Center and it's staff of 21 are an integral part of this college community.

The training center is located in the basement of Johnson Fieldhouse attached to the girls' and guys' locker rooms. It is a co-ed facility that maintains weekday hours of 1 to 9 p.m. or longer. It's weekend hours depend mainly on what activities are going on. It is open Sunday afternoons, from 3 to 5 p.m. in order to check up on injuries that have occurred during the week.

The 21 staff members are all students. Fifteen of them are work study students, and six of them are volunteer. Some live on campus, some live off.

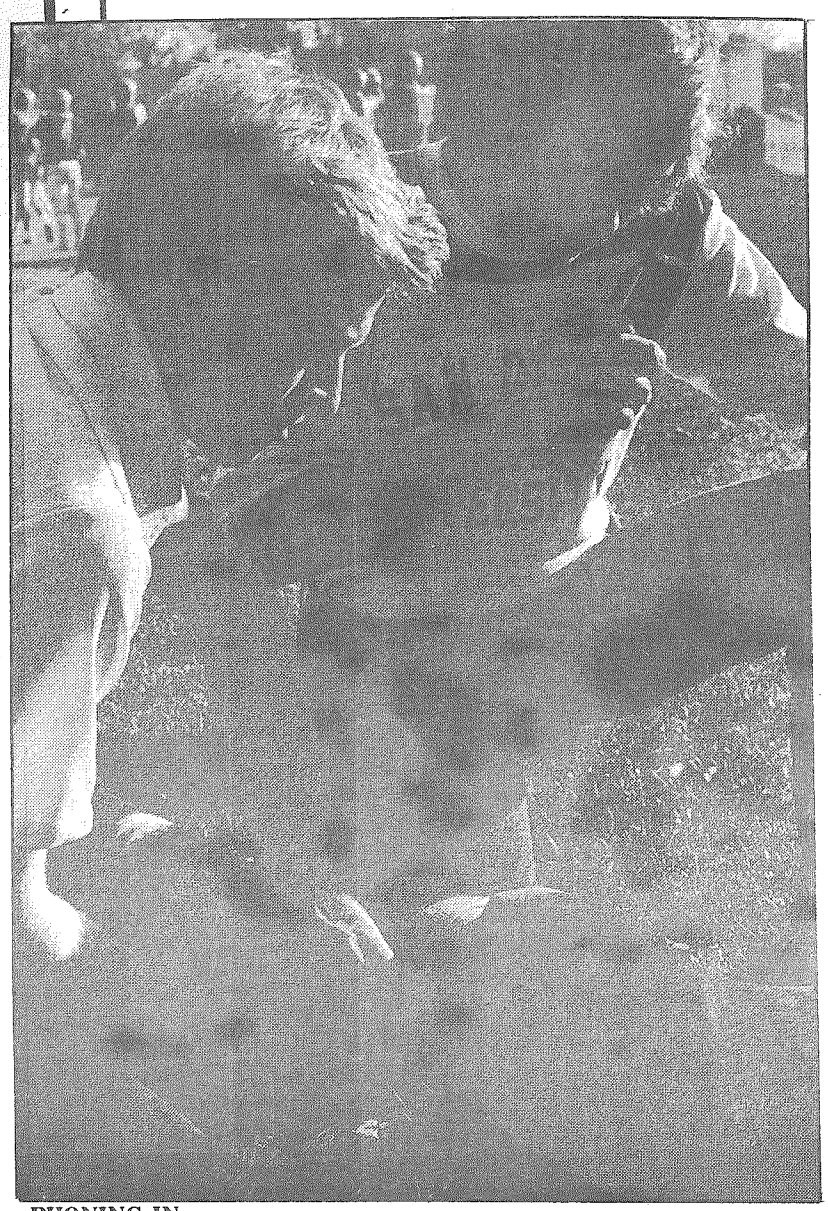
There are no minimum requirements to become a trainer because it is considered a learning experience. However, the trainers are scheduled according to their ability with a less experienced student being helped by a more experienced student. The trainers are required to schedule Athletic Training and Conditioning, First Aid and Personal Safety, and a CPR course into the course load.

Inservice staff meetings are held once a week.

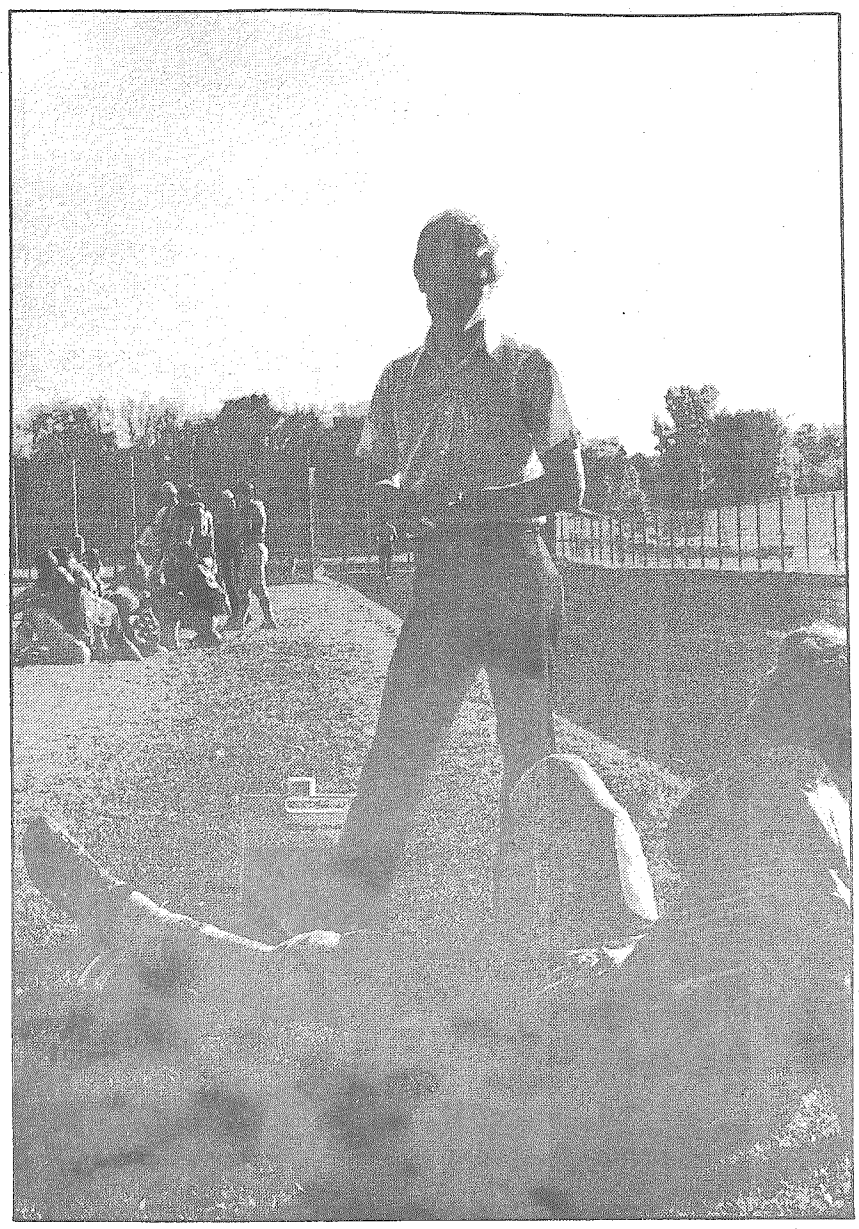
The duties of a trainer include the treatment and rehabilitation of injuries, both in varsity athletics and on-campus. To help in this process, the training center is equipped with three whirlpool baths, four first aid kits, several types of stretchers and splint kits, a steam pack unit, heat lamps, and ultra sounds, (an electronic device to help with bruises and sprains, etc...it's very tightly regulated). Also found in the training center is tape. Lots and lots of tape. In one year, 63 percent of the training center's small budget is spent on tape alone.

But the training staff doesn't restrict it's service to the training room only. If called upon, members of the staff have been known to make "Dorm-calls" when needed, either for a new injury or for a recently treated one acting up. They also set up first aid stations and mobile units to cover activities such as Homecoming, Parents Weekend, Commencement, and anything else that they are asked to cover.

Although much of their business comes from the 17 varsity atheltics here at Stout, the training center is open to any student on campus. Last year, the staff treated 831 injuries. Of those, 522 were athletic, and 309 were campus related, including intramurals and open recreation.



PHONING IN
Paul Robinson calls into the training center via walkie talkie to check on the patients previous medical history and for a little advice. (Layne Pitt photo)



YOU'LL GET BETTER
Rick Kathan discusses the knee injury with Randy Sather. (Layne Pitt photo)

ns their special attention

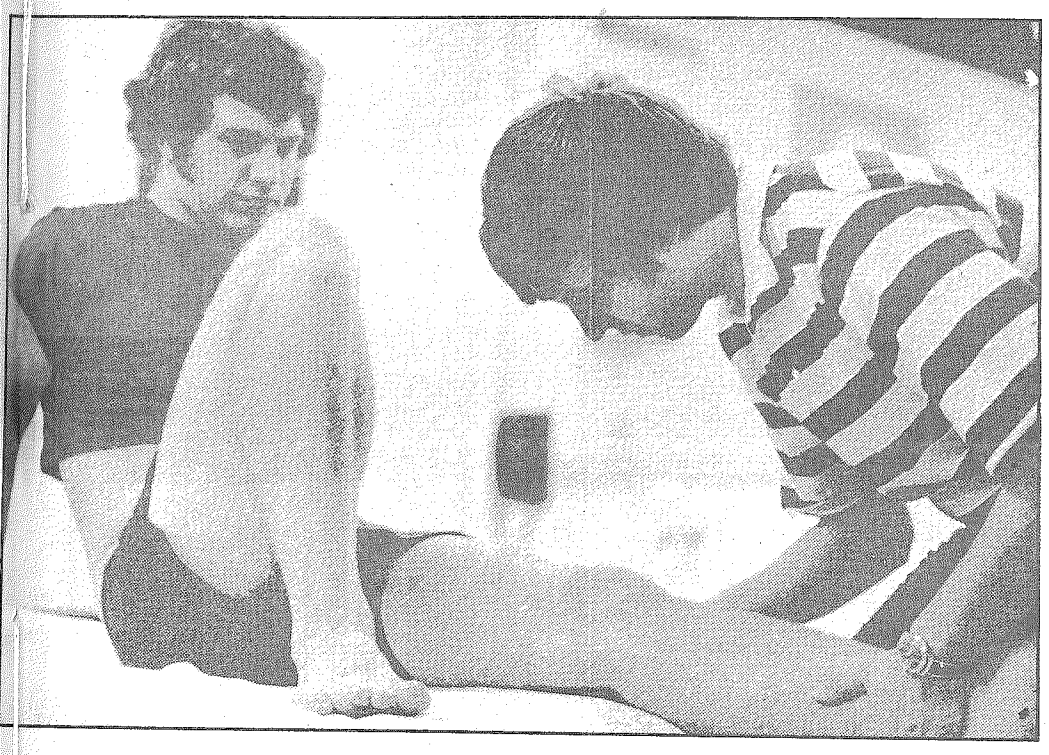
Often times a student will stop in the training center instead of Student Health Services for one of several reasons. For south campus students, it is closer, it is open at times when the Health Center is not and many students feel more comfortable going to another student for something that they feel is relatively minor, rather than a doctor or nurse. One of the main objectives of the training staff is to be available not only for first aid, but also for advisement. If medical attention counseling is needed, the staff will refer a student to the proper place and make sure he or she gets the attention that is needed.

When on duty, the training staff stays in contact with each other via two-channel radios. On one channel the trainers can talk to each other and to Stout security. On the second channel, they can contact the hospital, the ambulance crew, the fire department and the police. To use this radio, the staff must be licensed by the FCC.

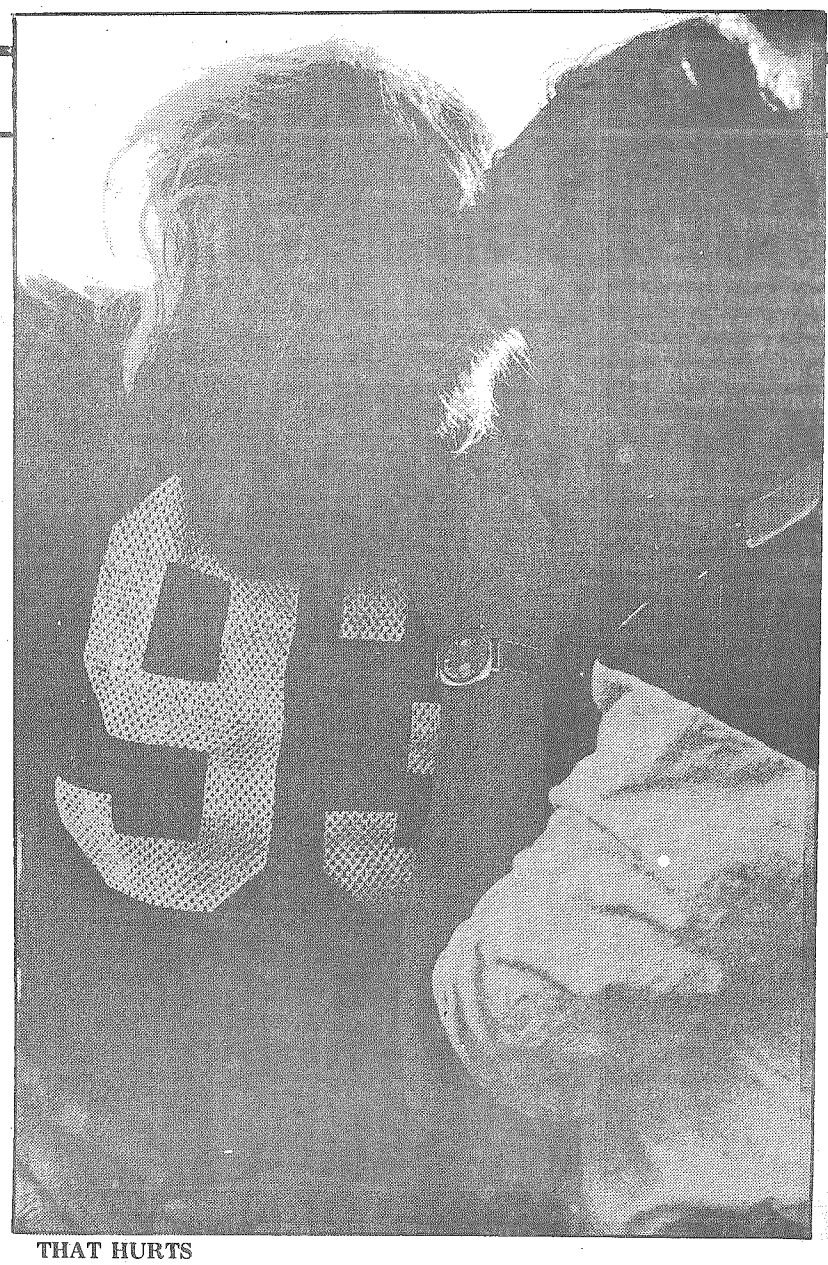
A problem with this system is that they have only two radios, and as a result, if there is more than one game or practice going on, a decision must be made as to where the radios will go, and who can be in contact with the emergency facilities and the training center.

The training center's budget comes from the Stout Student Association. Although everything mentioned in this article sounds expensive...their budget isn't that big. All the uniforms that one sees on a trainer, such as the trainer's jacket, or a trainer's shirt are all paid for by each trainer alone. No training center money is spent on the trainers themselves.

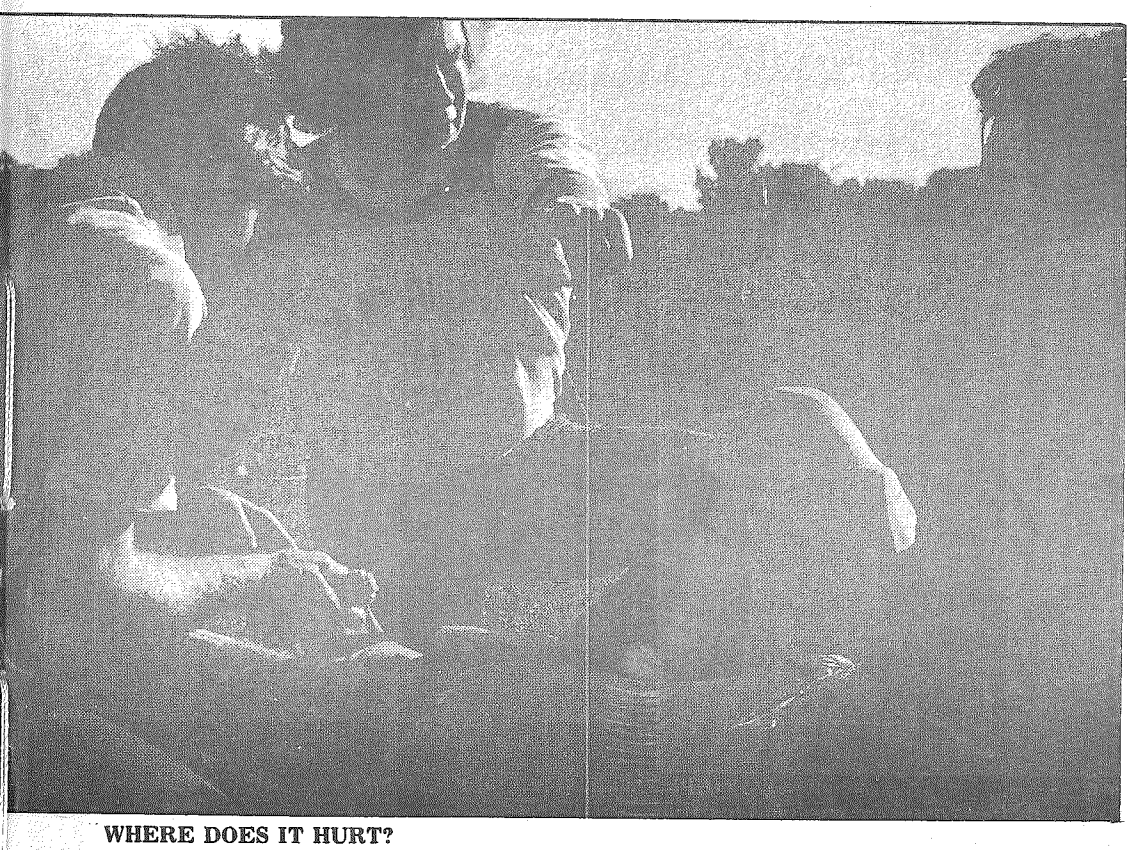
The trainers can be contacted by calling x-1189, or, if in an emergency, dial the emergency number 411, and ask them to contact the training center.



CHECK IT OUT
Back in the training center, Randy Pickering checks over Randy Sather's knee. (Layne Pitt photo)



THAT HURTS
Trainer Paul Robinson checks Robert Newhouse out for a neck injury. (Layne Pitt photo)



WHERE DOES IT HURT?
Paul and Rick continue the work on Sather's knee. (Layne Pitt photo)

WRAP IT UP
The hands of a trainer go to work on an injured knee. (Layne Pitt photo)

The Marines are coming.

to tell the student body of

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, STOUT

about some unusual career opportunities available to men and women—while they stay in school and after they graduate. Marine Corps career program—in data processing, telecommunications, avionics, finance, and business management, to name just a few—are among the best offered in or out of the military. Find out all the facts, when we visit your campus:

PLACE: STUDENT UNION
DATE: October 26 & 27, 1978
TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Win a free spring semester!

For a-buck-a-throw, some lucky student will have a tuition free spring semester.

The Vet's Club is sponsering the first tuition raffle of its kind at Stout.

"The state just passed a ruling that we can do this," said Dave Ogilvie, chairman of the raffle committee. "We just got the license."

The price of a semester tuition is the first prize. Second prize is a black and white 12-inch TV. Third prize is a scientific model calculator.

Money from the raffle will go toward turkeys for the elderly and lower income families in Menomonie at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The club will be paying the winner tuition up to the amount of full time resident graduate. The money will be given directly to the registrar's office.

"The drawing will be Dec. 14 in the administration office," said Ogilvie, "and you don't have to be present to win."

Tickets are $1 apiece. Tables will be set up at pre-registration to sell the tickets. After pre-registration, tables will be set up at the Commons. Dates and times are as follows: Nov. 13-16, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Nov. 27-30, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Dec. 4-7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

IRHC will present Halloween double feature

"You are cordially invited to dinner and a murder..." So begins the invitation sent to five world famous detectives from Lionel Twain (Truman Capote), an essentric millionaire who is out to test the detective's investigative prowess.

It also begins Neil Simon's 'Murder by Death,' a tongue in cheek tribute to great detective, criminal friends and hopeless victims who've left their blood stained fingerprints on the silver screen. "It's the funniest film you'll see this year."

Also being shown is "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud."

Based on the tremendously successful novel by Max Ehrlich, "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud," is an eerie exploration of the reincarnation theory that creates chills in any audience.

Michael Sarrazin runs head-on into his previous life. At first it seems casual coincidence and then, bit by bit, the pieces begin to fall into place.

The films, presented by the Inter-Residence Hall Committee, will be shown Oct. 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the Applied Arts Building.

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
Tuesday Nite, Oct. 31

DOUBLE BUBBLE
8-10 p.m.
For Those In Costume
12-PACK
TO BE AWARDED
for
BEST COSTUME

Regular Tuesday Night Special Will Be Cancelled This Week Only

613 Broadway **THE DEN** 235-9829

EARN MONEY

with your submissions of poems, stories, essays, drawings, photography, printmaking, experiments in the literary arts, and in visual arts. "TERMITES" (the literary publication) will award a $50 and a $25 award for the two best qualifying works in each of the categories.

Check any one of the many "TERMITES'" posters for official rules and regulations.

FOR SUBMISSIONS OR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Gerry Laine x-1177 or 1103 Eng. Dept.
Thomas Anderson x-2249 or 1345 193 Chinnock
Carol McClellan x-1454

THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

At the Pawn

At the Pawn this weekend is guitarist, singer, and songwriter Mike Frommeyer.

Frommeyer has made his home in Chicago though he is originally from Cinncinati, Ohio. He has spent the past year on the road performing in a blue-grass country band throughout West Virginia. Recently he's been venturing out as a solo-artist playing in and around the Chicago area.

The music Frommeyer performs includes many original tunes accented by some contemporary songs and a few "oldies but goodies." His own material leans towards the mellow, love song while at times focusing on his own lively humor. Frommeyer admits he's "publicity shy" and invites everyone to come down to the Pawn and form their own impressions of his musical style.

Frommeyer will be playing this Thurs., Fri., and Sat. at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

"Electra" play lacks spark

A Critique by Deon Wichman

"Soldiers die, but bad plays live on and on and on," commented one spectator at the recent University Theatre production of "Electra."

This conception could partly be due to the fact that most of the actors quite simply lacked enthusiasm. They recited their lines mechanically.

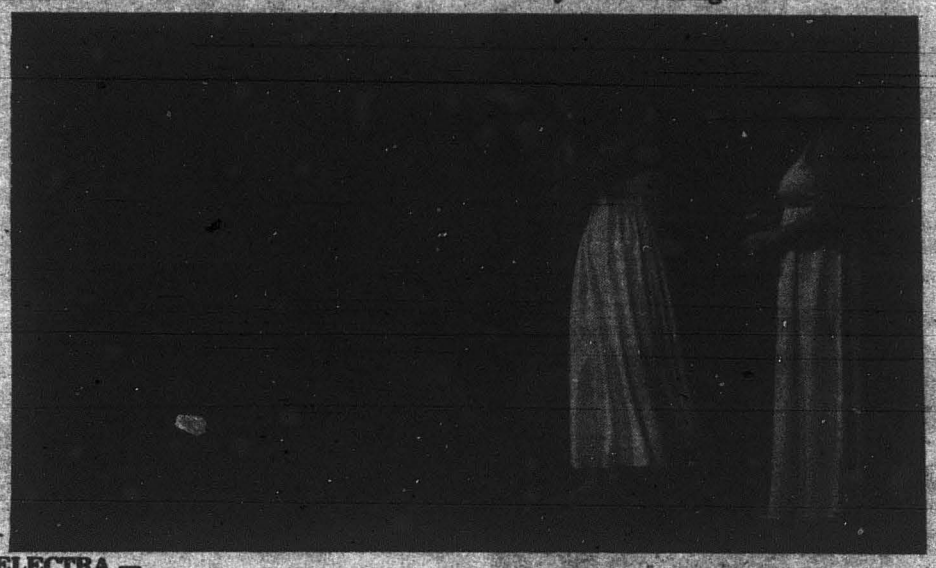
Already a dull Greek tragedy, the humdrum pace of the play was deepened by the lack of feelings and emotions in the actors, with the exception of Buffy Sedlachek and Mark Santelman. This was due, possibly, to an overdose of rehearsals leading the actors to programmed recitation.

Whatever the reason, it was evident that the audience found inappropriate humor in the production. Some even deemed it necessary to leave before the play's conclusion.

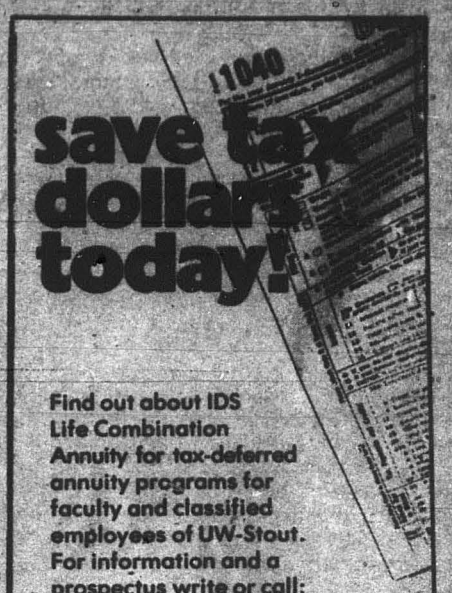
Despite these deficiencies, there were subtle highlights in the production. The lighting crew's bloodbath cannot go unmentioned nor can the excellent costumes and set which supported the Greek theme.

Sedlachek and Santelman were the sparks of the cast, creating a diversion from the shortcomings of the other members.

In conclusion, the production did not meet my expectations of a university production. Some aspects were there, but the many were missing.



ELECTRA —
The University Theatre presented their first play of the season last Thursday and Friday. The chorus listens intently while Tracy Rand and Buffy Sedlachek have a confrontation. Buffy starred as "Electra". - (Layne Pitt Photo)



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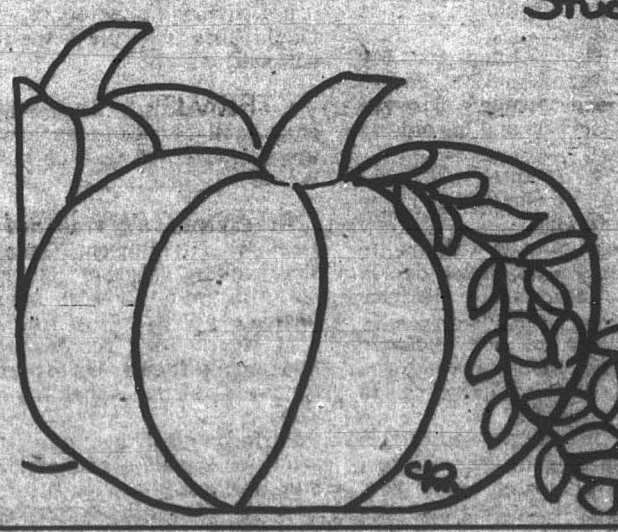

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FREE REFRESHMENTS

Togas flop-bands shine

A Critique by Jon Bedstead

The bands Axis and Domenic Troiano entertained a small congregation of Stout students Friday night in the Snackbar, while an even smaller group of toga-goers reciprocated with their own entertainment.

Not only was the initial turnout of the toga-wearing community a flop, but those who did show did a little flopping themselves.

Along with the present fad of wrapping a bed sheet around your body, comes the practice of flopping down and squirming around on the dance floor.

"They look like dying crickets," one bystander commented, as the toga clad dancers (?) floundered on the floor, kicking their legs repeatedly into the air.

Appearing to give an answer to this strange behavior, the trio Axis performed "It's a circus world and I'm an animal" the title cut from their new album.

As for the other side of the entertainment, Axis played a quick stint (one hour) for a poorly responding handful of students.

The vibrant and powerful Axis entertained a dull audience characterized by light applause and sparse dancing (other than the dancing of a dozen toga clad PCDC members who organized the show — good job!)

The highpoint (?) of audience response occurred when two guys walked up in front of the lead guitarist and flipped him the bird. The guitarist spit back.

It came as a surprise to me why a band the caliber of Axis couldn't elicit a better response. Called "energetic and intellectual" by the band members, the loud, high energy, killer rock sound failed tc attract a large crowd.

How many people knew that the drummer, Vinny Appice, and the lead guitarist, Danny Johnson, played a year and a half and made four albums with Rick Derringer? Adding to their merit, bass player Jay Davis was a member of the original Foreigner Band!

With upcoming performances along side such bands as Van Halen, Golden Earring and Black Sabbath, this band will go places! Mark my word.

In slight contrast, during the second half of the show, the crowd did improve. There were more people, much more screaming, whistling and dancing, and even a few "to-ga! to-ga!" cheers.

I was beginning to think the Pawn performer and his huge crowd had stolen some of the upstairs' limelight.

The second band, Dominique Troiano, came across more in the jazzy, contemporary rock sound, reminding me much of Steely Dan.

It was evident by the flock of people sitting in chairs and on the floor in front of the band, that listeners were more interested in a concert than in togas, cricket dancing or silly cheers. The new response was a definite improvement!

The highlight of the Domenic Troiano performance was perhaps a slower, eerie, period of non stop music, spiced up by interesting sounds from their synthesizer-keyboards. The crowd followed with intermittent bursts of rowdy yelling, whistling and cheering.

All in all, as the beer sales went up, the crowd spirit swelled. Even though there were only about 15 toga-wearers besides the PCDC group, it was evident they all had fun wearing their pretty bed spreads and tablecloths.

Obviously, the night didn't quite live up to PCDC's claim of it being "the party of the year."

TOGA CLAD WORMS BOOGIE —
Discontented with eating goldfish or packing their bodies into phone booths, some college students are now reaching for new levels of entertainment. Power to the worm. - (Peter Steffan Photo)

GRINNING ROMANS GATHER TO GUZZEL —
Romans were historically notorious for their ability to party to the end. Above, Jeff VanEpps, Jeff Ripley, and Joel Lewiston, toast the band Domenic Troiano who played contempary rock in the Student Union. - (Pete Steffan Photo)

Book Beat

by Mike Bonk

"Sargasso"
By William Laird

The curious will always look to legend and the unexplainable for intrigue and entertainment.

The infamous corridor in the Caribbean provides the perfect backdrop for the blend of fact and fantasy. The author successfuly ensnares with his half-truth scenario.

The oceanliner, the sky-scraper, the shark, and now the triangle beckon the inevitable confrontation. Laird puts it into a much grander scale with the disappearnce of Apollo astronauts re-entering near Bermuda. The President obliges with the cover-up effort that frames a newswoman, a famous British yacht captain, and independant researcher, and an enterprising Hollywood producer.

Laird supports his tale with stories of actual disappearances. The plot thickens. The mystery squadron of 1948 reappears. No one can explain the six jet fighters that vanished minutes out of Florida. In all, Laird weaves his tale splendidly.

From every direction the circle closes in. Three boats search the turbid sea for clues and each is confronted by the attraction of a wall of deception thrown around them.

The mysteries inherent in nature still present themselves in many extremes. Laird legitimizes his material with natural settings.

Much of the blend of belief and imagination needs a solid surface to rest on. Laird captures the reader's imagination his vigorous vignets. However, he fails to follow through on the good effort.

Many writers are like shooting stars; they exhaust themselves in their flight. The end is merely a faded glory of a once bright trail through the darkness. A book that promises too much often leaves the reader as disappointed as the book that provides too little.

Laird fails miserably in concluding his spell-binding plot. An artist cannot achieve the effect of suspended reality without the need to provide a reference point. With Laird's last chapters we are much like his missing astronauts, still up in the air.

What's Happening

Oct. 26
Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater: "I Never Sang for My Father," 8 p.m.
Pawn: Mike Frommeyer 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.
Oct. 27
Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater: "I Never Sang for My Father," 8 p.m.
Pawn: Mike Frommeyer 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 28
Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater: "I Never Sang for My Father," 8 p.m.
Pawn: Mike Frommeyer 8:15 & 9:30

Sun., Oct. 29
Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater: "I Never Sang for My Father," 8 p.m.
Free Flick: "Black Sunday," 6:15 & 9:30 p.m. Harvey Hall Auditorium
hattan Symphony
Mon., Oct. 30
Candidates forum (Anderson, Shoemaker, Waters, Roshell), 7 p.m., Commons Glass Lounge

Tues., Oct. 31
"It's a Fact," talk show on Student Housing, 7:30 p.m., Pawn
Future Concerts:
Al Stewert, Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Northrup Aud, Minneapolis
Moody Blues, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center
Foreigner, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center
Heart, Nov. 27, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center
Robin Trower, Nov. 28, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center
Bruce Springsteen, Nov. 28, 8:30 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center
At the State (Menomonie):
"Heaven Can Wait," 7 and 9 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m.
At the Hollywood (Eau Claire):
"Animal House," 7 and 9 p.m.; Sundays 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.
"The Last Waltz," (Fri, and Sat. only) 11:30 p.m.

Play grips your emotions

A Critique by Jon Bedstead

This is a play no one should miss! It is realistic. It is dramatic.

In essence, "I Never Sang for My Father" is a love vs. obligation, dependence vs. independence struggle between middle-aged Gene Garrison and his elderly parents.

"I loved my mother...I wanted to love my father," says 40-year-old Gene. This is the struggle of the whole play.

Gene must decide what to do with his life and, after his mother dies, must decide what to do with his father's life. He feels obligated.

It touches everyone in the audience because the family misunderstandings and conflicts have happened or will happen to us. It is inevitable.

If you can relate the encounters of this gripping play to your own life, you will feel and experience this play deep within you.

It's obvious the actors feel this emotion. David Cook, who plays the father is sensational!

In his words, "This play grips me emotionally. I hope to share that emotion so the audience will feel the love and pain." We do.

The exceptionally realistic play acting of Paul W. Hermanson (Gene) and Betty Vriesacker (Mother Garrison) truly compliments Cook's sensitive performance.

"I Never Sang for My Father" is a Menomonie Theater Guild presentation and is showing at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater.

Performances continue tonight (half price for students and children) through Sun. at 8 p.m.

"Black Sunday" breeds terror

By Michael Wing

All over the world it seems, the threat of political terrorism points its guns down the throat of any country, city or society.

A bestselling novel by author Thomas Harris has captured this element and developed it into a major motion picture, which could possibly be the most dramatic story of political terrorism to be brought to the screens of America. It plays Sunday, Oct. 29 in Harvey Hall auditorium.

The film is "Black Sunday". Director John Frankenheimer, who has directed such powerful films as "Grand Prix and the French Connection," proves to the audience that "Black Sunday" is an excellent re-creation of a possible and not too far-fetched, catastrophe which shouldn't be ignored.

What if some homicidal fruitcake decided to bump off over eighty thousand innocent tax paying American citizens who have absolutely nothing to do with the conflict in the Middle East?

In "Black Sunday," actor Bruce Dern plays the unstable psycho. He is an ex Navy pilot turned mad over an unfortunate conflict with the service and decides to take his anger out at the Dallas-Pittsburgh superbowl game in Miami, Florida.

The late actor Robert Shaw (who I must say was a fine actor and was a credit to the industry) portrays a professional assassin who is obsessed with stopping the premeditated slaughter.

With Dern and Shaw as the opposing teams, "Black Sunday" is a deadly game that will surely knot you up.

The film is excellently cut, well-photographed, has the special effects of any high-rated cops and robbers shoot-em-up, and is well worth the time to sit through.

NOTE: Due to the running time of "Black Sunday" showtimes will be at 6:15 and 9:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall auditorium.

Zodiac News Service

(ZNS) The Marine Corps is apparently hard-up for recruits these days.

Time magazine reports that testimony in recent senate armed services sub-committee hearings has revealed that — in efforts to fill lagging military quotas — recruiters in Ohio have even gone so far as to falsify high school diplomas and police records.

The magazine says that recruiters are also coaching candidates in advance to make sure they pass entrance tests and are using stand-in test-takers for those recruits who are sure to fail.

According to Time, once these illegitimate recruits are in the Marine Corps, they constitute what the magazine calls a "class of military untouchables."

Time says this is because a U.S. court of military appeals rules recently that fraudulently recruited servicemen cannot be court martialed.

Time says that 11 percent of the 75,000 Marines recruited within the past two years have since been discharged for drug abuse, medical and other problems which — the magazine says — should have disqualified them from military service in the first place.

(ZNS) The Chicago Sun Times is out with a report that surprisingly marks the meat-packing business as the most dangerous industry in the U.S., ranking it ahead of even logging and coal mining.

The Sun Times says that surveys from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics show that 35 meat workers out of every 100 are hurt on the job or afflicted by an occupational disease each year, compared to the national average of .2 workers out of 100, for industry as a whole.

According to the newspaper, this is because meat-packing plants are speeding up their production considerably. A spokesperson for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration reports that some meat-packing plants have increased their capacity to slaughter cattle from 350 head a day ten years ago, to as much as 3400 head today.

The Sun Times reports that, as a result, meat-packing machines often do not have proper safeguards, causing numerous accidents each year; employees are burned by or inhale caustic chemicals used in sanitation; workers get tendonitis, an inflammation of the wrists and hands, from the repetitive motion of deboning hundreds of pieces of meat each day; and arthritis, back problems and injuries from falling on blood-covered floors are prevalent.

The Sun Times adds that in order to cope with the high work pace and crowded working conditions, the use of amphetamines among meat-packing workers is on the increase.

According to the newspaper, the annual turnover at some meat-packing facilities can be as much as 100 percent annually because workers are unwilling to risk being hurt, disabled, or simply can't stand the pace.

From pg. 18

Priscilla Popped Corn
(makes two quarts)

This recipe was taken from a 1911 Fannie Farmer cookbook, where it was included as part of a special Halloween menu.

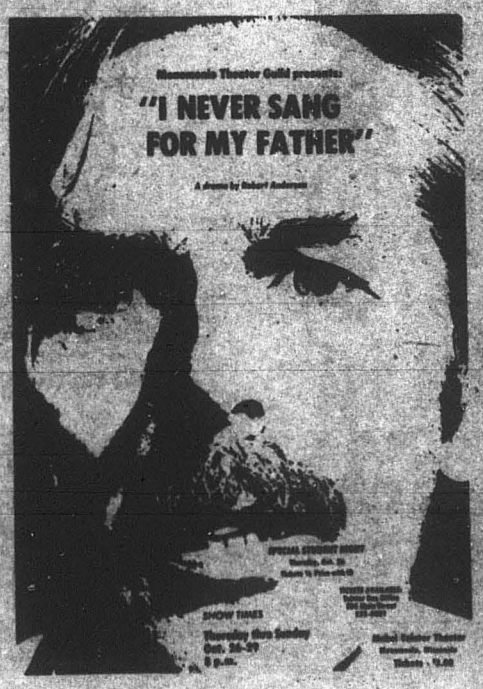
2 quarts popped corn
2 T. butter
2 c. brown sugar
½ c. water
½ tsp. salt

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add sugar salt, and water, Bring to a boil and boil 16 minutes. Pour hot mixture over popcorn, stirring quickly to evenly coat all pieces. Spread popcorn in a single layer on a greeased baking sheet to cool.

SPICED WALNUTS
(makes two cups)

2 c. walnuts
1 c. sugar
one-third c. water
2 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. cioved
dash of salt
1½ tsp. vanilla extract

Toast nuts in a 275 degree oven for 10 minutes. Combine sugar, water, spices and salt in a saucepan and bring mixture to a boil. Boil 2 minutes Remove from heat and add nuts and vanilla. Stir the mixture until it becomes cloudy. Pour onto a greased cooky sheet separating nut clusters with a fork and cool.



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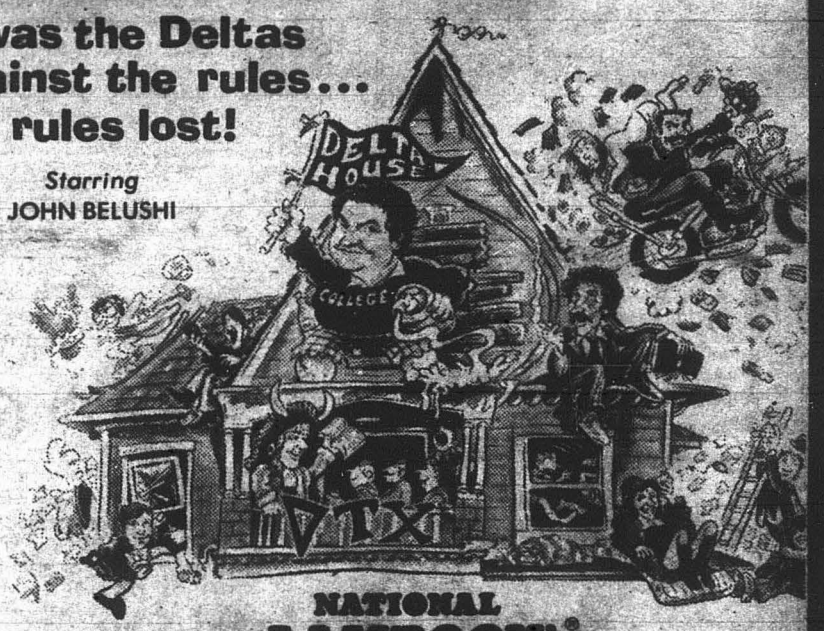

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Campus Cuisine

by Carol Peter

by Carol Peter

Some American traditions seem to be fading, and Halloween may be one of them. Even the universal American custom of "trick or treat" seems to be on the decline with fewer ghosts, goblins, and witches appearing at our doors each year.

A look back to the turn of the century reveals that many Halloween customs have already dissolved into the past.

Our Halloween traditions are a juxtaposition of elements from several cultures. Celtic Druids held a feast for their God of the Dead on November 1, which was the first day of their new year. On the eve of the new year it was believed that the God of the Dead gathered all the souls of those who died during the year and decided their fate. Later the Roman Catholic Church adopted the Holiday, renaming it All Saint's Day.

October 31 also coincides with a Roman feast to goddess of fruits and nuts, Pomona. It was the time when winter stores would be opened. This celebration led to the common use of apples and nuts as pre-Tootsie-roll Halloween fare.

Halloween symbols are also of diverse origin. The cat was sacred to the Druids and thereby attained its mystical significance. Medieval Europeans sponsored the belief that witches (somethimes embodied as cats) and goblins were most likely to wander about on all Hallow's Eve.

The Jack-o-lantern comes from an Irish tale about a man named Jack who died, and because of his misdeeds was not allowed into heaven. The devil, having been the victim of Jack's pranks, did not want him either. Thus Jack was fated to roam the earth endlessly with his lantern.

The tradition of trick or treat comes from England. Housewives in olden times would bake piles of small cakes, called soul cakes. Poor people would go begging for a soul cake from house to house.

Halloween is traditionally a prime time for fortune telling. The methods for so doing are diverse and imaginative.

In Ireland a special dish of potatoes, parsnips and onions was once prepared with a ring, thimble, doll and coin mixed into it. The diner who found the ring would be married in a year, the finder of the thimble would never marry, the one who found the doll would have children, and the finder of the coin could expect good fortune.

Young people on Halloween would try to determine their marital prospects. Often the traditional apples and nuts were applied to this task. An apple paring swung around the head three times and allowed to fall over the left shoulder would land forming the shape of the first initial of one's future spouse.

Another common practice was to burn nuts in the fire. If a nut, indicating a lover, burned quietly, the lover was true. If it jumped and crackled the lover was of shallow affection.

With Halloween closely following the harvest time, food played a major part in the revelry. Following are recipes for party treats reminiscent of earlier Halloween days.

HOT SPICED CIDER

(eight servings)

1-16 oz., can of frozen pear-apple cider, reconstituded, OR ½ gallon apple cider
1 tsp. whole cloves
2 whole cinnamon sticks
¼ c. brown sugar
dash of salt

Mix all ingredients in saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer 30 minutes, covered. Serve hot, or refrigerate and reheat later in a hot pot for a quick hot cider drink.

Jump to pg. 17

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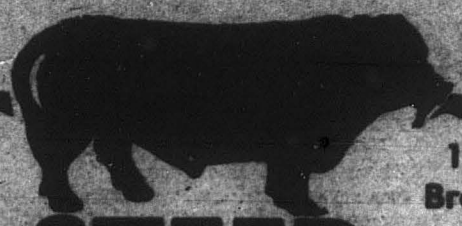

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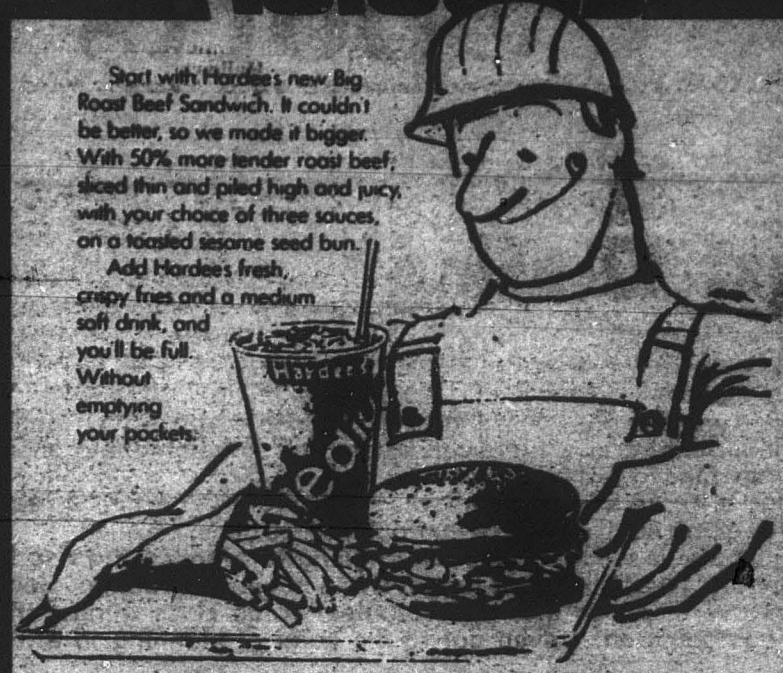

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THE STOUTONIA Sports

Thursday, October 26, 1978 — 20

"Just Keating"

By Kathy Keating

Practice--constant pain sometimes accompanied by a few laughs. Practice is something no athlete can ignore and something they should be faithful to if they want to be good.

I was one of those athletes that was unfaithful to practice. I really didn't enjoy going but went out of instinct instead of desire.

I tried just about everything to avoid going to practice. I'd nap ten minutes before I was supposed to leave a nd not set my alarm. Gee, I must have overslept. Or else, I'd volunteer to do class things when practice was going on. I even got to the point of planning to attend funerals.

If I did make it to practice (I usually did go to relieve my guilt compex), it took me a long time to get all my "practice equipment" on. You can't imagine how much time it takes to get a swimming suit on! In high school we had morning practices and since I lived just across the street I usually just put my coat on over my pajamas and headed across the street--lazy? No!

After returning to the locker room four times to get all the stuff I needed for practice, I was ready to get into the water. This was a long process. You had to get in slowly to lessen the shock. Eventually I was pushed, splashed or thrown in by the coach.

During practice I would develop cramps, coughing spasms, and sore eyes. This would permit me to take a quick rest. Occasionally, you bump into another swimmer in your lane, to talk for a bit, and crack a few jokes.

Swimming back and forth, up and down, over and over gave you alot of time to think. After I got tired of singing songs to myself, I'd create new stanzas or compose new songs. I'd think about all the school work I had or I'd plan the rest of my life.

After a few thousand yards I began to wonder if this was going to be the practice I wouldn't survive. My arms slowly weakened and my kick died.

Somehow, I lived through my seven years of swimming practices and this past summer I coached a AAU swim team. I yelled, screamed and made those kids work as hard as I did and, boy, it felt good!

The Wizard wasn't too excited about the last week's game, but decided to give it one more try -

Dallas by 3 over Minnesota
Green Bay by 3 over Tampa Bay
Duluth by 6 over Stout

Wasn't the Minnesota-Green Bay game great? I guess when the Pack is back in Minnesota they just can't win.

IM FOOTBALL —
Intramural football season is almost over. The play offs start this week behind Nelson field. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Football team is handed their 3rd loss of the season

by Kathy Keating

Stout was handed its third loss of the season Saturday by La Crosse, 30-7.

"We played a very good team that had a very good day," said Coach Edisness.

Stout's only score came in the fourth quarter with a Ken Kartman pass to Kerry Hafner. Jim Fischer kicked the extra point.

The first quarter remained scoreless. The big disappointment for Stout was not scoring after reaching the five yard line. La Crosse scored a field goal, touch down and extra point in the second quarter making the score 10-0 at the half.

The third quarter found La Crosse scoring with two field goals, a touch down and extra point. Both teams scored an extra point and touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Gerry Hause was named defensive player of the week. Hause, a senior defensive tackle made 13 assisted tackels, and three unassisted tackles and also made a fumble recovery.

Sophomore Kerry Hafner was chosen offensive player of the week. Hafner, a tight end, caught five passes for 118 yards and was cited for his strong blocking.

Stout travels to UM-Duluth Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. game. Duluth is 5-2 overall.

"They are a very strong team and it will take a good team effort by the entire team," said Eidsness.

Player of the Week

Mary Johansson, sophomore, Cedarburg, Wisconsin

Mary became one of the conferences most respected freestylers. She came in first in the 200 yd. freestyle and first in the 500 yd. freestyle, with a time of 5:50.

Her crowning achievement came in the final event. Stout was locked in a duel with UW-Green Bay, Stevens Point, and Lawrence. Needing a victory in the 400 yd. freestyle relay she was called upon to give Stout the early lead. Mary swam the fastest split of the event, and Stout went on to win it by .122 seconds, Stout also won the meet by a close margin, 139 to 138 by UW-Green Bay.

Entire team effort places Stout volleyball women in 3rd

Stout's Volleyball team placed third in the Stevens Point Invitational last weekend.

"It was an entire team effort, I could have put any combination of players in and they would have worked together," said Coach Betty Brenner.

Stevens Point won their invitational, followed by Whitewater and Stout. Stout actually tied with Whitewater, but then point spreads were used to break the tie, so Stout placed third.

Scores of the matches were: Stout-Michigan Tech 8-15, 15-6; Stout-Madison JV 9-15, 16-14; Stout-River Falls 7-15,16-14; Stout-Whitewater 16-14, 15-12; and Stout-Stevens Point 7-15,15-8.

"Our defense won the matches for us," said Brenner. "We'd lose our first match and when we'd learn what type of team we were playing, we'd come right back to win. We had the best defense at the invitational."

Wendy Kappus and Lori Meihack were cited by Coach Brenner for their excellent playing.

"The whole team played well, but Wendy and Lori played a good match," said Brenner.

This week the team hosts the Stout Invitational. Matches begin at 1 p.m. Sat. at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Women's tennis team ends 1978 season with 6-8 record

UW-Stout's women's tennis team participated in the Conference Championship at Whitewater last weekend. Competing against twelve other colleges, the Blue Devils placed eleventh with a score of 14.

In singles competition, Mary Guberud, Wendy Evan, Pam Jette, and Deb Weyers all won their first matches enabling them to go on to quarter final competition where they were each defeated in their second matches.

In doubles, Janice Sonneberg and Cindy Nelson went into the concellation round and won two condellation matches, losing their final match in three sets.

"Janice and Cindy played their best tennis of the season and even though they lost, they played extremely well," said Coach Roe.

The women's tennis team finished their 1978 season with a record of 6-8. In on overall improvment from their 1977 season, the team has developed strength, especially in singles competition, and they have played a better calibur of tennis.

"The team has had a positive attitude all year," Coach Roe said.

Cross country team places at Eau Claire Invitational

The UW-Stout Cross Country placed sixth out of eleven teams at the Eau Claire Invitational last weekend.

All but three teams from the WSUC conference participated and Stout defeated all conference teams except LaCrosse and Eau Claire.

The overall winner was Steve Ostwinkle from St. Olaf with a time of 25:24. Jeff Valley led the Stout runners by placing 24th at 26:29 which is a personal record.

Valley was followed by Jef Meinak 29th (26:36), Marty Kierl 43rd (26:55 personal best), Mark Matusak 46th (27:03 personal best) and Steve Vinge 49th (27:06).

The team and coach were pleased with the days performance and except to do very well at the conference meet Nov. 4.

There was no single person cited as runner of the week, the entire team was chosen because they all did a good job.

The following is the team placings and the total scores (five runners per team):

1. St. Olaf 42
2. St. Thomas 55
3. UW-LaCrosse 68
4. Carelton 76
5. UW-Eau Claire 100
6. UW-Stout 184
7. UW-River Falls 227
8. UW-Oshkosh 236
9. Hamline 256
10. UW-Superior 285
11. Winona 324

CLOWNING AROUND —
Stouts cross country team shows they are not always serious. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Sports Schedule

Fri., Oct. 27
Volleyball UW-Barron Center here 5 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 28
Volleyball Stout Invitational 1 p.m.
Football at UM-Duluth 1:30 p.m.
Swimming at LaCrosse Invitational

Tues., Oct. 31
Swimming at River Falls

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Cheerleading Tryout Information Meeting

1978-1979 BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

Men & Women Welcome

Sunday, October 29
8:30 p.m. — W. Central Ballroom

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GRAND PRIZE
REMINGTON SHOTGUN
PLUS OTHER PRIZES
ALL HUNTERS MUST BE REGISTERED
NO LATER THAN NOV. 17
STOP IN TO REGISTER AND MORE DETAILS
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REMINGTON 870 SLUG GUN $159.95
BUTLER'S SPORT SHOP
AND ARCHERY CENTER
Just North of Bridge, Menomonie
Phone: 235-6210
Mon., Tues., Wed. 6:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thurs., Fri. 6:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sat. 6:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sun. 6:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Stitch it all Together . . .
at the niche
Quilting Demonstration
Wed., Nov. 1, 2-5 p.m.

Early departure pays off with victory

The U.W.-Stout Women's Swim Team made a 5 a.m. departure pay off as they emerged victorious in a quadrangular meet held at U.W.-Green Bay on Oct. 21.

The Stout women placed first with 139 points, Green Bay followed closely with 138, Stevens Point was third with 97 points and Lawrence University completed the scoring with 23 points.

Green Bay had previously beaten Stout in a dual meet, 77-54, but Stout's forces kept it a close meet with the winner of the final event taking the meet.

Stout's entry in the final event, the 400 yd. free relay, was clocked at 4:00.759 while Green Bay's entry touched at 4:00.881, a little more than one tenth of a second separating the two.

Members of the winning relay team were Margaret Neuhold, Mary Johansson, Kay Burns and Julie Olson.

The 400 yd. medley relay team of Linda VanGrevenhof, Burns, Janet Mueller, and Kaye Chatfield started the contest on a positive note by placing first with a time of 4:40.251. This was promptly followed by a one-two finish in the 200 yd. freestyle by Johansson and Neuhold, respectively.

Other firsts were taken by Burns in the 50 yd. breaststroke and Johansson in the 500 yd. freestyle.

Taking second for the Blue Devils were VanGrevenhof in the 50 and 200 yd. backstrokes; Burns in the 200 yd. breaststroke; Neuhold in the 50 yd. butterfly; and Sara McLaughlin in the 3 meter diving.

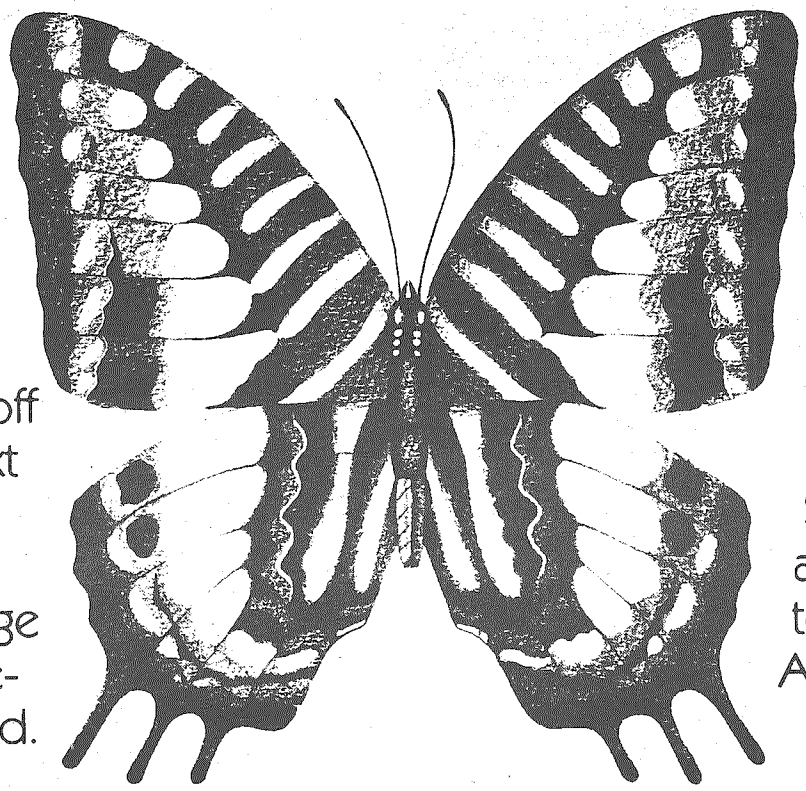
Stout also swam a dual meet on Oct. 18 at Eau Claire, where they were defeated by the Bluegolds, 81-50. This meet highlighted by the fact that out of Stout's 24 individual entries, 15 had their best times of the season.

The Stout swimming team now has only three meets remaining before the all-important Conference Meet, Nov. 9, 10, and 11 in Milwaukee. This coming week will find them in LaCrosse on Oct. 28 for the 15 team LaCrosse Invitational, and in River Falls, Oct. 31, for a Halloween dual meet.

RE-ELECT
ELEANOR SOLBERG
Dunn County Clerk
on November 7th
★ Experienced and Dedicated ★
•Completing 18 years as your County Clerk•
Your continued confidence and support would be greatly appreciated
Authorized and paid for by Eleanor Solberg, 1408 Main St. Menomonie, WI

NEXT ISSUE—
So you're going to college to be a lepidopterist.

Will You Have A Job When You Graduate?
You like catching, mounting and cataloging butterflies. Is there any reason for you to believe your career will take off after you graduate? In the next issue of Insider—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford—college degrees and careers they prepare you for will be discussed.
And while you're enjoying your Insider, check out the sharp new Fords for '79. Like the New Breed of Mustang with dramatic new sports car styling. And Fiesta—Wundercar. Ford's fun little import. You can bet Ford has just about everything you'd want to drive.
See if your college education and career hopes are working together, read the next Insider. And check out the new lineup of '79 Fords. They'll both put you on the right road.



Look for Insider—
Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

Announcements

Tired of the same, dull unappetising lunches? Visit Corner III, Friday, October 27 featuring: Fisherman's platter with scallops, shrimp, and a tender cod fillet; and Braised Tokyo chicken, a quarter chicken served with an exquisite oriental sauce. Open daily from 11:30-12:30. Truly a delightful change of pace!

M&M "Mounter Size" Cookies
Sold on October 31 from 9-4 in the Union for 25 cents. By Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters.

HALLOWEEN GOODIES for sale! Dracula says: "Sink your fangs into a treat!" Buy your sweets in the Student Union, October 26, 27, 30, 31 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for only one quarter. Sponsored by SAM.

International Relations Club will be holding it's annual dinner at the Commons on Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. Tickets available at Union, 11-3 Students $6, others $7.

NFA is having their ANNUAL NUTBREAD SALE. The sale is Nov. 6-10 in the 2nd floor of Home Ec and the Union from 9 to 4. We are selling banana, cranberry, pumpkin and zucchini breads. They are delicious and only $1.25.

MEN! - WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! American-Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. N-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

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•pottery
•other art & craft objects
522 S. Broadway

Lost and Found

Lost, a brown (clutch) purse. Contains many personal valuables. If found please call 235-6222 or 235-6203. Reward offered.

Wanted

Will do typing - a neat, professional job done at reasonable rates. Call Sue at 235-6217.

Desperately Needed! Tickets for Bob Dylan's Madison or St. Paul concert. Will take what you have - will pay what you ask. Call 235-6386. Thank you!

Dog training - people interested in learning to train working dogs - tracking, obedience, protection training - some dogs furnished. Call 664-8791 nights.

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We Buy
OLD GOLD
Or let us rework your metal and create a new piece of jewelry. Stop and see us at
Silverwear
522 S. Broadway

For Sale

Ticket to Moody Blues; Civic Center, Nov. 3; Ride available; best offer. Also 72 Vega 3-speed, new transmition, good tires, best offer; 235-7362.

For sale: 1973 Chevrolet Vega mechanically sound. Good interior, fair body. First $225. Call - Cary x-2495 after 4 p.m.

1970 Volvo station wagon 61,000 miles, excellent condition - like new, 28-30 m.p.g. Asking $2100 contact Jim at 235-0411.

For sale: matching couch and chair - call 235-4481.

1969 Opel GT 1.9 liter, 4 speed. It's chocolate brown with a tan interior. 27 m.p.g. with 68,000 miles. Good condition. Call Dan 235-7947.

Must sell '77 Kawasaki KZ 400. With headers, LTD seat, sissy bar and pad. 4200 miles. Excellent conditon. $925. Call Kevin at 235-6337.

71 Ford LTD, excellent tires and interior, body fair, transmission needs work. $450, contact Chris or Scott at 235-3401 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Roommates Wanted

Man wanted to share 3 bedroom house with 2 other men. $150-month plus utilities. Near L-Mart. Must be non-smoker. Contact Brad or Ted at 235-6312.

One female roommate wanted to share house with five others. $55 a month & utilities, available now. Call 235-7357. Two blocks behind Applied Arts Bldg.

December subleaser: One female wanted; own room in your own house; close to campus; Partially furnished. Call Cathy, 235-2296.

Wanted three males to rent well furnished duplex located very close to campus. Opportunity to share living with foreign students. Rent $75 per month. Call 235-8765.

Meetings

On Monday, October 30, at 6 p.m. in Room 135 there will be a meeting of all individuals interested in student teaching in Home Economics Education during the third quarter 1978-79.

ALFRESCO Outting Club hunting and hiking expedition Sat. Oct. 28. Meet in North Hall parking lot at 1 p.m. Halloween party Tuesday night at Jim Anthony's house, 1 block past Pine Point. Meet in North Hall parking lot at 7 pm. for a ride out there, or check ALFRESCO board for directions and info. Contests and prizes! ALFRESCO t-shirts will be on sale at general meetings.

How do you cope with problems? Many people today are turning to meditation, of which logic T.M. and Christian Meditation are just a few. Come join us on Monday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room as we begin our study on meditation with "Logic and Intuition" as a means of problem solving.

Nutrition and Foods Association Meeting: Monday, October 30, 7 p.m., Science Wing Room 152. Preregister for Wisconsin Dietetic Association Convention, Madison. All members required to attend.

Is there a future for you in retailing? John Kenney Jr., Manager of Executive Recruitment at Marshall Field and Company will be speaking at the November 1 Fashion Forum meeting. Meeting will center on, "Future Oportunities in Retailing." Remember, that's Fashion Forum meeting, Wednesday November 1 7 p.m., 210 AA. New members welcomed.

The next meeting of Club Managers Association is Monday, Oct. 30 at 5 p.m. in Room 208 HE. Immediately following the meeting will be a Hayride with Fashion Forum. Members may bring guests and rides will be furnished. See you there!

Do You Have
HIDDEN TALENTS?
Sign Up For
Student Talent Night
Wednesday
Nov. 8
In The
PAWN
Interested
Call 235-4791
Sign-up deadline
Fri., Nov. 3

You don't have to be rich...

The Executive Pen Set. ONLY $5.95
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12-2 EVERY DAY
WRITE-ON-INC. PRODUCTION SYSTEMS

Acclaimed poet to read works in Pawn for Stout crowd

Nationally renowned poet Dave Etter will read from his works on Wed., Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Pawn. Etter is the first of seven prominant writers who will visit UW-Stout this year under the sponsorship of the University Speakers Forum.

Etter's newest book, Central Standard Time: New and Selected Poems, has received strong critical praise. Quartet says, "Dave Etter is the poet who speaks for the Midwest these days." Indeed, Etter's down-to-earth Midwestern characters present vivid details of sight, sound, and smell as well as pointed, often comic revelations. Poetry Now adds, "Dave Etter continues to be one of the best poets in this country."

Author of ten books, including Go Read the River, and The Last Train to Prophetstown (University of Nebraska Press), Etter has had over 500 poems published in the best literary journals and anthologies. He holds the Theodore Roethke Prize for poetry.

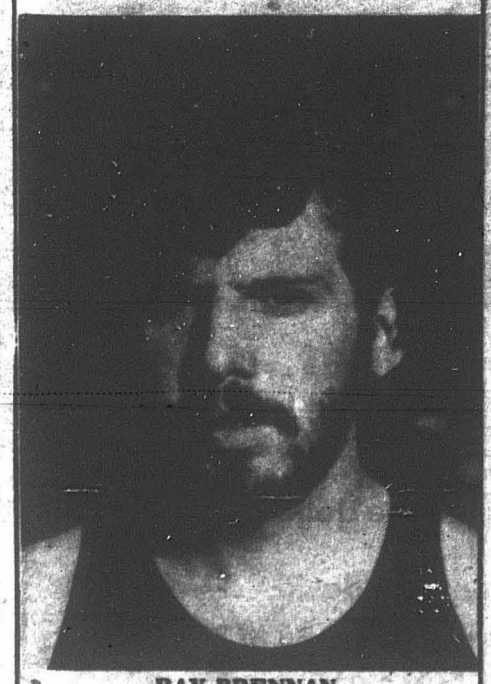
A veteran reader who responds beautifully to his audiences, Etter has appeared at approximately 100 universities and colleges.

Runner of the week

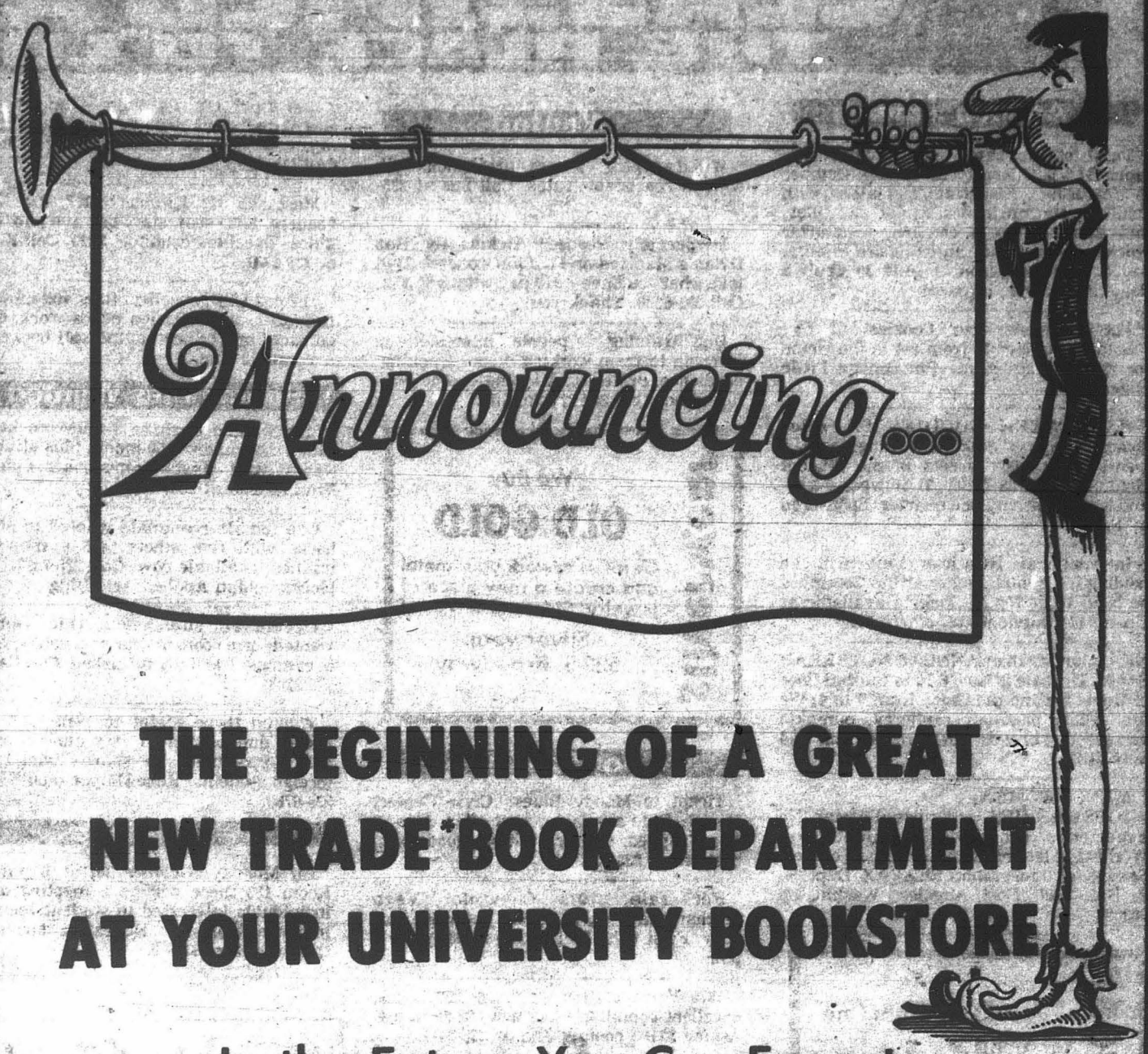
Each week the Stout cross country team votes one of its members as the runner of the week for outstanding performance. Ray Brennan, junior from Kenosha, won the respect of his teammates this week for his sixth place, come-from-behind race last Saturday.

Brennan, who has been running below his potentials all fall, was not selected to run with the varsity at the Carleton Inviational Meet so he entered the 12.5 mile Chippewa-to-Cadott road race. Although arriving late and starting over a mile behind (7 minutes late) Brennan moved up through the 60 plus runners to finish officially in sixth place with a time of 1:18 (actually 1:11).

Coach Klitzke commented with a twinkle in his eye, "I guessed wrong. Ray would have helped the varsity Saturday although they did a good job without him. I was really proud of the runners not only for the fact that their running is beginning to jell but also because they recognized good performance regardless of where it took place. I'm really pleased to see Ray's times coming down."



RAY BRENNAN



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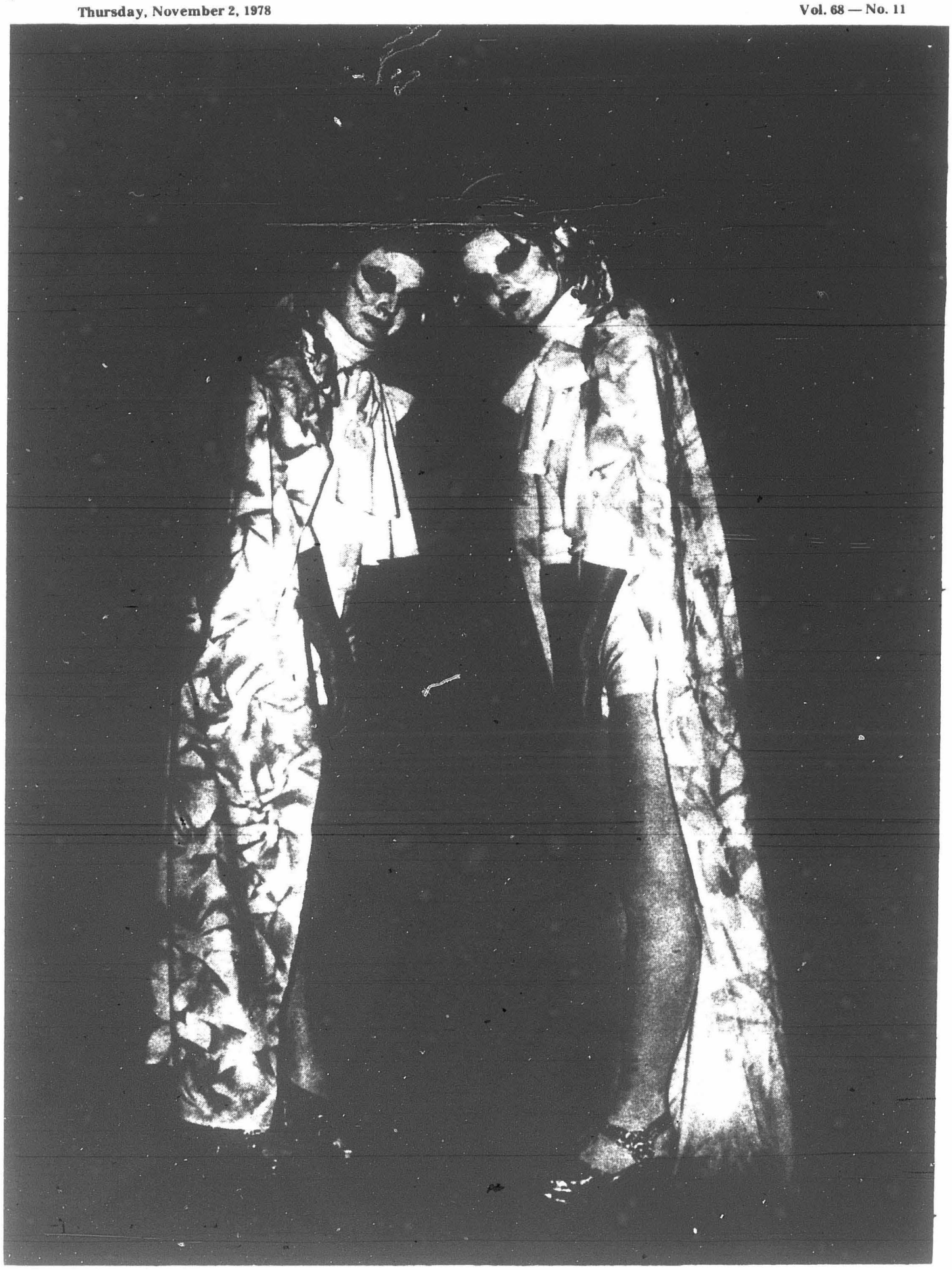
Thursday, November 2, 1978 Vol. 68 — No. 11



INTERGALACTIC HALLOWEEN CAPERS — Modeling after the television program Saturday Night Live, these two Coneheads exchanged cosmic relief by oscilating their unhoned cones. (Peter Steffan photo)

For better or for worse, 32 Stout students move home

By Bonita Oehlke

For better or worse, the 32 students stranded in the Best Western Motel have found a home at last. When they arrived in August to begin school, the Brittany Court Apartments were still under construction. They were told to move into the Best Western Motel.

Though the apartments were still not completely finished, the students moved in Oct. 1.

For Yasmine Dunford, a transfer student from Oregon, the moving was not worth all the hassle.

"We had no access to campus facilities or activities with a car," she said.

Betsy Olsen, a transfer student from Parkside made a similar statement. Olsen said she really hated being away from everything.

Dunford said it was hard to study in the motel atmosphere. Another problem was that eating out was time consuming.

"It was time consuming to eat since there were no cooking facilities in the motel," said Barb Willis, a transfer student. Another problem mentioned was the study time lost while moving into the apartments while classes were well underway.

A big worry was that the apartments would not be completed by Homecoming.

"We would have had to move to Eau Claire," said Olsen. The Best Western had homecomming reservations 1½ years in advance that they could not break.

The landlords have still not informed the apartment dwellers when the building will be completely finished. The halls are noisy without the carpet and the walls are unfinished.

"You can hear everything," said Carolyn Colling, a transfer student.

"They gave us a lot of breaks so it would not be worse," said Maureen Flynn, a freshmen. "They have been good about paying us for food and transportation while we were in the motel," said Flynn. "It was inconvenient but they made the best of it."

The best thing about the motel was that we got a chance to meet all the other students in the motel and choose roommates," said Laura Wilke, freshman.

Lorri Eder said she didn't mind living in the motel. "It was a good staff and they did a lot to make our stay enjoyable," she said.

Maureen Lynn summed it up by saying, "It has been an interesting experience for everyone.." Like many of the other students, she was glad to finally get into the aprtmtent and get settled. "It's something different to live in a motel," said Lynn.

Many of the apartment residents have not signed the lease yet since the apartments are not finished. Eder said there are a few hassles they still have to work out.

Proxmire visits campus

By Beth Dillingham

It's campaign time again.

That's why Sen. William Proxmire was here last Wed., Oct. 25. He was campaigning for Dick Shoemaker, the Democratic candidate for the 69th district assemblyman.

Shoemaker is a county board member, and graduated from Menomonie High School and UW-Stout. "I was on the 6-year plan," commented Shoemaker.

After short introductory statements by the two men, there was a question and answer session. Approximately 100 people were in attendance in the West Central Ballroom as Sen. Proxmire spoke about inflation, gun control, education and other topics of interest.

A major concern of many of the students in the audience was the tuition tax credit bill which did not go through. The credit, which Sen. Proxmire favored, had passed the house and senate subcommittees, but because of a threatened Carter veto, did not pass in the final hours that congress was in session.

Sen. Proxmire spent some time explaining a few basic political ideas to the group of students, teachers and administrators. According to Proxmire, there isn't as much difference between the Democratic and Republican parties as many people think.

See Campaign pg. 2

Complaints remedied step-by-step

By Barb Schellinger

Attempting to deal with complaints which arise from landlord-tenant relations and auto repairs can be frustrating experiences. These are two consumer problems which may not involve all college students at this particular time, however, sometime in the future there is a good chance that most university students will be renting and-or owning a car.

In order to remedy these two problems, the first steps to take are part of the same basic procedure which was outlined in the past two Stoutonia issues. First, direct the complaint to the person with whom the transaction took place. In the case of landlord-tenant problems talk with the landlord. For problems connected with auto repairs, discuss the complaint with the service manager.

Before contacting anyone about a complaint know exactly what the complaint is and what action should be taken. Also have any materials such as a lease, warranties, and sales slips which will support the complaint. If the complaint is rejected by these people then directing the complaint to someone who is in authority over the landlord or service manager is in order.

With auto repair problems rejected by the service manager, the next person to contact is the owner or general manager of the business. If no help is received there, then contacting the nearest district office of the auto manufacturer is in order. These offices should be listed on the last page of the owner's manual. If there are no district offices, send your letter to the home office of the manufacturer. Contacting a person in this area of the auto world will usually be helpful, because at this level people become very concerned with getting a bad image as a manufacturer or business. No one wants this to happen and satisfying the customer is done to avoid it.

Some car companies offer hot lines or toll free numbers which can be used to register complaints. These numbers can be obtained by calling WATS information at 1-800-555-1212. This number is toll free.

AUTOCAP (Automotive Consumer Action Program) is a business sponsored agency that deals with automotive consumer problems, AUTOCAP, acting as a mediator will discuss the complaint with the dealer and if nothing is resolved the AUTOCAP Consumer Action panel will discuss the problem and act as arbitrator. They will make a decision concerning the complaint which is not binding, but in most cases the parties will abide by it.

If the complaint still has not been resolved, referring the problem to government consumer agencies on the state and local level could help. The Wisconsin Department of Justice-Office of Consumer Protection has broad authority concerning violations of public laws and has the power to investigate problems and, if necessary, prosecute the involved party. This office can be reached at: Wisconsin Department of Justice-Office of Consumer Protection; 114 East, State Capital; Madison, WI 53702 (608-206-1852) or Wisconsin Department of Justice-Office of Consumer Protection; Milwaukee State Office Building; Room 520; Milwaukee, WI 53202 (414-266-1867).

A local official to address the complaint to is the District Attorney. The D.A. enforces state criminal laws and consumer fraud laws. The D.A. for Menomonie can be reached at: 800 Wilson Ave.; Menomonie, WI 54751 (232-1687).

The Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection mediates consumer complaints and unfair business practices. There is an office near Menomonie which would deal with an auto repair problem. The address for the office is: Wisconsin Department of Agriculture; Trade and Consumer Protection; Gary Bauer, Supervisor; Northest District Office; 1727 Loring Ave.; Altoona, WI 54720 (715-836-2537). Bauer comes to Menomonie on the second Tues. each month and is available to talk with consumers about their problems from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the courthouse. He will be in Menomonie Nov. 14 and Dec. 12.

If a problem between a landlord and tenant(s) arises, there are several courses of action to take. It was stated earlier to address the complaint first to the landlord. If there is a physical problem with the apartment or house, it is helpful to have the landlord see what is wrong or himself.

If the landlord will not listen to the complaint, the next action to take is contacting local authorities. If it is felt that a city code or ordinance is being broken, contacting the city clerk's office will help determine if this is true, or they will refer you to the office that handles such inquiries. In some localities, the city clerk enforces municipal ordinances which may vary from city to city. Some of the ordinances are building codes, housing codes, or santitation ordinances. The City of Menomonie Building Inspector can be reached at: City-County Courthouse, 800 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, WI 54751 (232-2241).

If addressing the complaint to a state government agency is desired, The Wisconsin Department of Justice-Office of Consumer Protection and the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (ATCP) could be of some help. These two agencies have been previously explained in the article concerning their duties and locations.

Conference aids in Indian awareness

Dr. Han G. Kim of the Department of Social Services, U.W. Stout and Ms. P. Pyawasit from U.W. Milwaukee were guest speakers at an Indian Awareness Conference held in the West Central Ballroom on Oct. 24.

Dr. Kim showed a series of slides taken while he was attending the Wisconsin Indian Woodland Summer Institute at Lake Tomahawk, WI this past summer.

The institute centers its summer program on four specific subjects. Ethnology, the use plants and herbs as food and medicine; Indian Art, using natural materials for construction, and Animal Skinning and Woolworking. All subjects were copied from techniques used by early Indians.

Pyawasit presented a speech centering on the genesis, causes and development of the Longest Walk.

The Longest Walk began in Alcatraz on Feb. 11, 1978 and ended in Washington, D.C. on July 15, 1978.

The walk was a "symbolic protest against bill 1954 which would stop and make null all treaties that Indians hold with the U.S. government," said Pyawasit.

Pyawasit went on to explain the results gained by the Longest Walk and the current status of the American Indian Movement.

Campaign from pg. 1

"There are conservatives and liberals in both parties," said Proxmire.

As a rule, Democrats are more concerned with the working man's viewpoint, whereas the Republican party tends to have the businessman's outlook in mind.

Both Proxmire and Shoemaker spent a little time explaining the purpose of a party platform to the group.

"A platform is simply a statement of principle, a target, an area of direction for the party to follow," said Shoemaker.

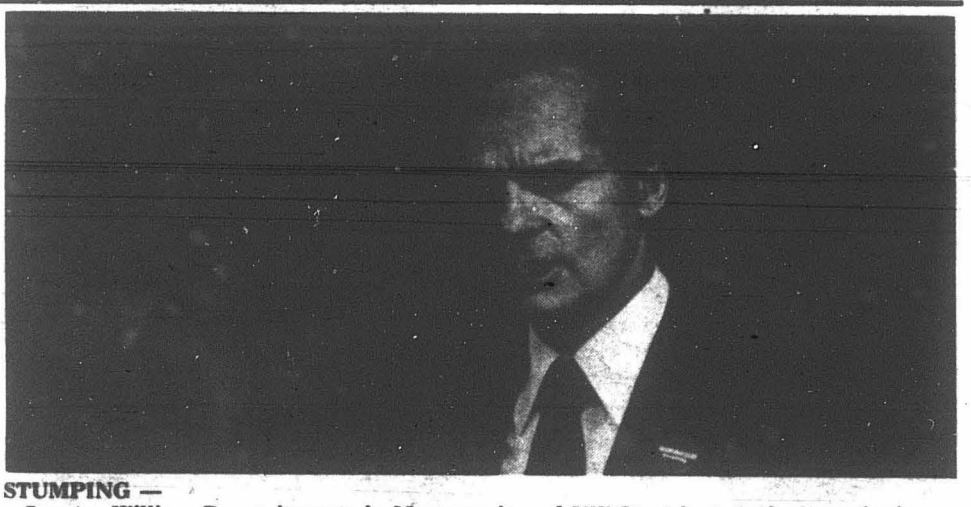
Reaffirmed Proxmire, "it gives each candidate a sense of party responsibility." He encouraged anyone who felt that their congressman was not following the basic idea of his party platform to write to that politician and let him know.

Proxmire had much to say about President Carter, a topic on everyone's mind after his recent talk on inflation. Proxmire feels that the American public should realize that Carter is at a disadvantage in his job. He is the first president that was never involved in Congress since former President Eisenhower. None of Carter's staff has had any federal experience.

"As a result," said Proxmire, "the first two years are a learning experience." Proxmire feels that in the next two years "Carter will be a much better and stronger President."

William Proxmire has been in the United States Senate for 21 yars. He started out in the Wisconsin State Assembly -- the position that Dick Shoemaker is now running for. When asked whether he would move up from his present job, the Senator replied that he had no aspirations for the presidency.

"I like the job I have," concluded Proxmire.



STUMPING —
Senator William Proxmire was in Menomonie and UW-Stout last week campaigning for 69th district hopeful, Dick Shoemaker. (Layne Pitt photo)

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shoe repair
HARRY'S SHOE SERVICE
Across from the clock tower

ON KEY WITH FASHION
niche 2
Greg Novak
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ARMY STORE
CLOSEOUT SALE
Everything Goes
Deer Hunting Clothing and Footwear
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LADIES' NIGHT
Every Wednesday Night
With "Flaming Disco 15"
DISCO
Tuesday thru Saturday
Starting at 9:00 p.m.
FLAME LOUNGE DISCO
Downtown Menomonie

The Smithery
Mike & Carolyn Lenz
4 Miles North of Menomonie on Hwy. 25
Look for the sign of the dragon
Hours: Tues. thru Sat. 9 to 5; Thurs. 9 till 9
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REGISTERED DIAMONDS
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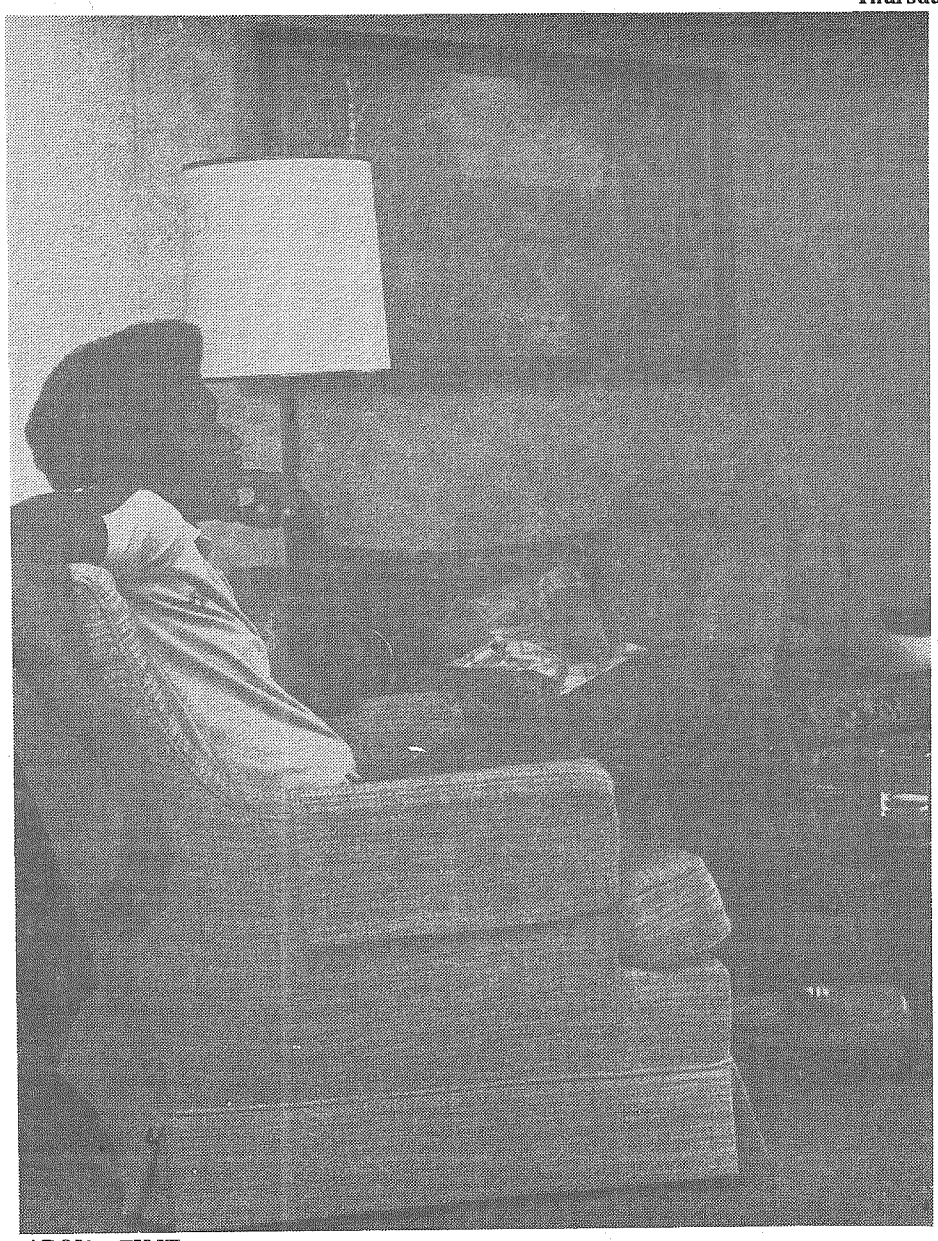

ABOUT TIME —
Stout students, James Jordan and Brian Napstead relax in their newly compieted apartment. After ten wks. of temporary housing at Best Western motel, the roommates have just been able to reside at Brittany Courts. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Rent withholding reveals latest in continuing saga

By Beth Dillingham

The names in the following story have still been changed. This is the second episode in the continuing saga about problems of a group of tenants and their invisible landlord. If you haven't read the first episode, check back to the Oct. 5 issue of the Stoutonia.

When we last saw the students, they were considering all the different routes that they could go to make their landlord improve their living conditions.

They were having a building inspector come in, they consulted with a professional in tenant problems, and they threatened to open an escrow account - a legal way to withhold rent from a landlord by keeping it in a special bank account.

Now as we rejoin the group about a month later, their threats are no longer just threats. A building inspector has been out to each of the houses owned by this landlord, and there are code violations in all of them.

And as of yesterday, five separate escrow accounts (one for each house) have been opened in the landlords's name in a local Menomonie bank.

The landlord has been officially notified by mail with a letter from each house explaining that their rent is now being deposited in an escrow account payable upon the meeting of all building code violations. On each letter was a list of the conditions to be repaired. The twenty two teneats have gone on a rent strike.

Why did these tenanats have to go to this extreme? Because all attempst to contact the landlord personally have failed. A letter via registered mail conatining 22 signatures asking for a meeting got no response.

"The funny thing," said one of the tenants, "is that some years ago, our landlord was quoted in the Stoutonia in regards to the regulation of landlords and the following of building codes."

The quote, taken from a February 1973 Stoutonia, doesn't seem to express the same view that the landlord seems to have now:

"Rental properties are a business, and landlords should expect some sort of regulation."

Touche.

Improved dorm living to follow regional conference

Beginning Nov. 5, dorm living at Stout should improve. That is the day when the 26 representatives from Stout will return from the Great Lakes Association of Colleges and Universities Residence Halls regional conferences, GLACURH '78.

The weekend is an annual event, but according to Deb Lancello, IRHC National Communicaions Cooordinator for Stout and junior in Clothing, Textiles and Design, there has never been such a large group representing Stout before. She said, "I am really pleased so many people are getting involved."

The conference, held at UW-Stevens Point, promises a full schedule of

See Conference pg. 5

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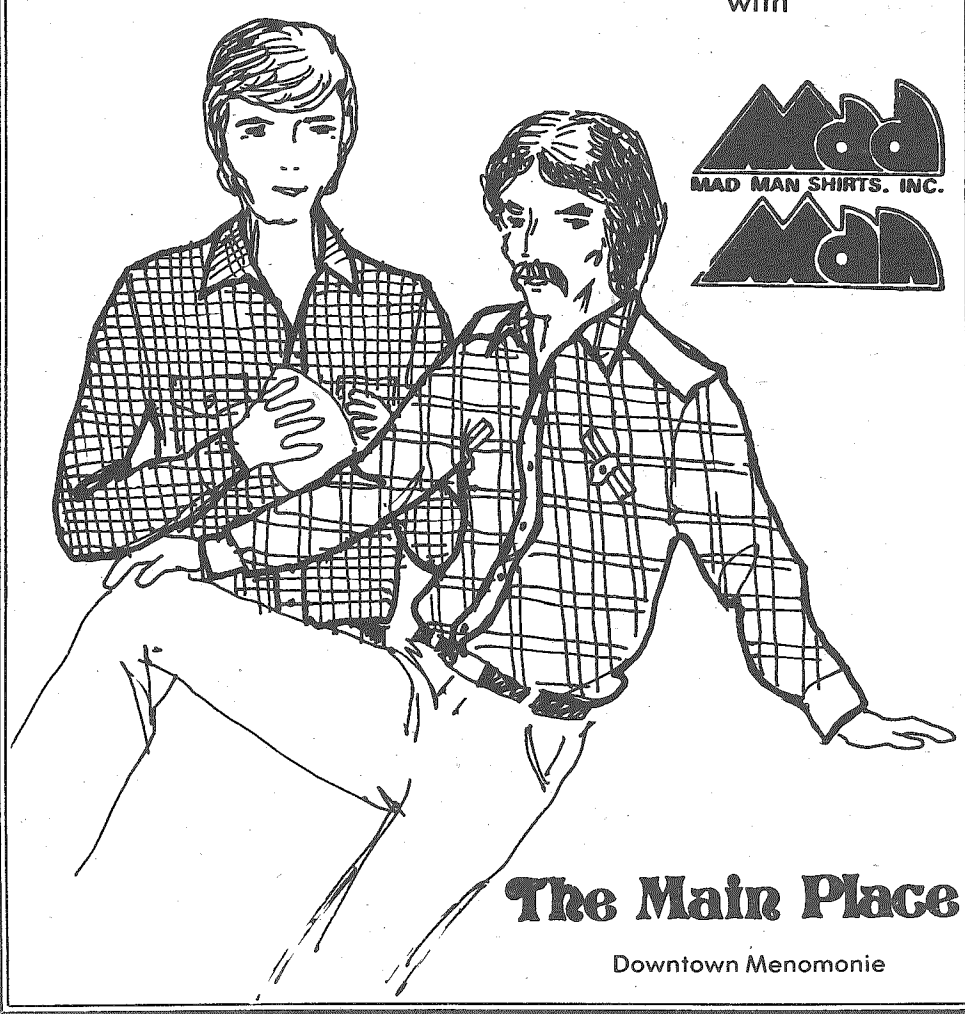

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Political candidates clarify significant issues for '78

Abortion rights, the U.W. merger and renter protection were topics discussed at a candidate forum held here.

The Legislative Affairs Committee of SSA sponsored a political question and answer seesion between candidates and members of the press on Oct. 30 in the Glass Lounge of the Commons.

Four candidates attended. They were Stan Anderson (Rep.) and Dick Shoemaker (Dem.), candidates for the 69 district state assembly seat and Marvin J. Roshell (Dem.) and W.R. "Rute" Walters for the 23 district state senator seat.

The session was designed to allow reporters to question each candidate who had five minutes to answer.

All candidates agreed the merger of the U.W. system did not hurt quality of education in Wisconsin. They stated the merger might be responsible for many improvements made in the last few years.

All candidates also agreed that collective bargaining for U.W. faculity would pose no problems and they would favor such a move.

Shoemaker was the only candidate supporting existing on site voter regulation policies in Wisconsin. All others expressed the need for change.

Shoemaker was also the only candidate approving abortion funds, depending on the terms under which they would be used.

All candidates expressed a need for landlord—tenant protection, saying it should be handled on a local level.

CONGRESSIONAL DEBATE —
A small crowd turned out at the Commons for a debate between state candidates. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

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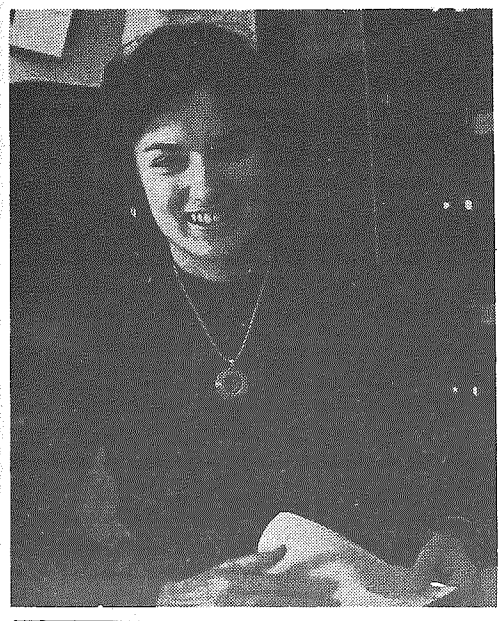
BAA leaps to serve as the voice of the students



VICKI ROZACH - president of the Board of Academic Affairs.

By Beth Dillingham

Who created the Course Expectation Booklet? Who created the Student Leadership course? Who do I go to if I have a complaint about a teacher or a program?

BAA... thats who. Who, or, what? BAA—what is it?

BAA stands for the Board of Academic Affairs. It is a subcommittee of the Stout Student Association. It's purpose, according to the Student Senate Constitution, is:"to serve as the voice of the students concerning academic affairs." Its purpose according to Vicki Rosenthal, President of BAA, is "to improve our education."

The Board of Academic Affairs is made up of volunteers. There are two representatives from each of the four schools, 3 members at large, 4 members from Senate, a PASS advisor, a faculty advisor and anyone else on campus that is interested in working with them. Right now they number 25.

Exactly what the board works on depends on the members interests. Rosenthal believes that each member should work on what they are interested in, that way they will do as much as they possibly can.

Some of the projects that BAA is working on now include:

1. Establishing an instructor evaluation program to be used once every quarter.
2. To improve the counseling of transfer students. 3. To advocate pre—registration reform.
4. To investigate enrollment problems.
5. To investigate the credit per class hour ratio.

These are just a few of the goals set by BAA earlier this year. Soon they will be coming out with a questionnaire in regards to students need for a resource center where they can go for more information on their majors, minors, concentrations, etc.

The biggest problem that BAA has come up against is the lack of student interest in their program. They need more students that are concerned with their education to get involved and help work for the changes that BAA is trying to implement.

"What we do doesn't necessarily show," commented their president. "But we're here to work with the students, not just for them."

Conference from pg. 3

educational programs and social activities. Among the programs are two being presented by Stout students. Deb Lancello's program is entitled "Leadership - You make the Difference." Robyn Sharrow, President of IRHC, is giving a program on alcohol control. Other program topics include how to make a dorm room seem larger and how to get greater involvement in dorm activities.

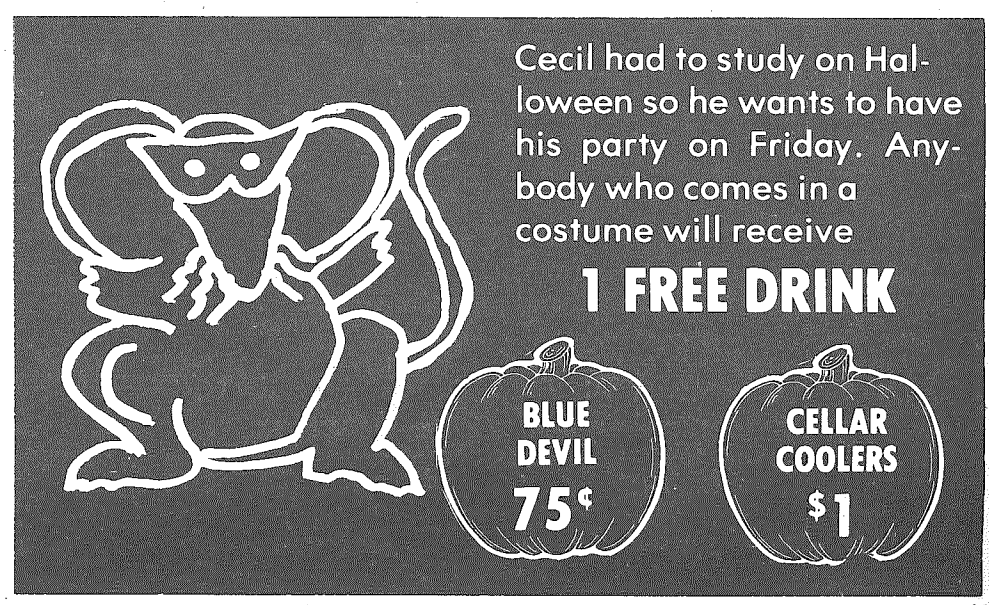
The conference also gives students the chance to mingle with students from around the five state region. There will be bands, banquets, and movies shown well into the night.

According to the brochure on GLACURH '78, "Everywhere you look you'll find some aspect of student life, either in decorations, activities, or in themes."

Those attending GLACURH '78 include the four executives of IRHC, their advisors, and at least one representative from each dorm hall council. Many other students are going for reasons of personal interest.

Lancello said, "It should be most beneficial for people in the dorm hall councils because they are on a direct level with students."

She added, "There are so many people in leadership positions, if they can learn how to handle it better, then I think it is worth going."



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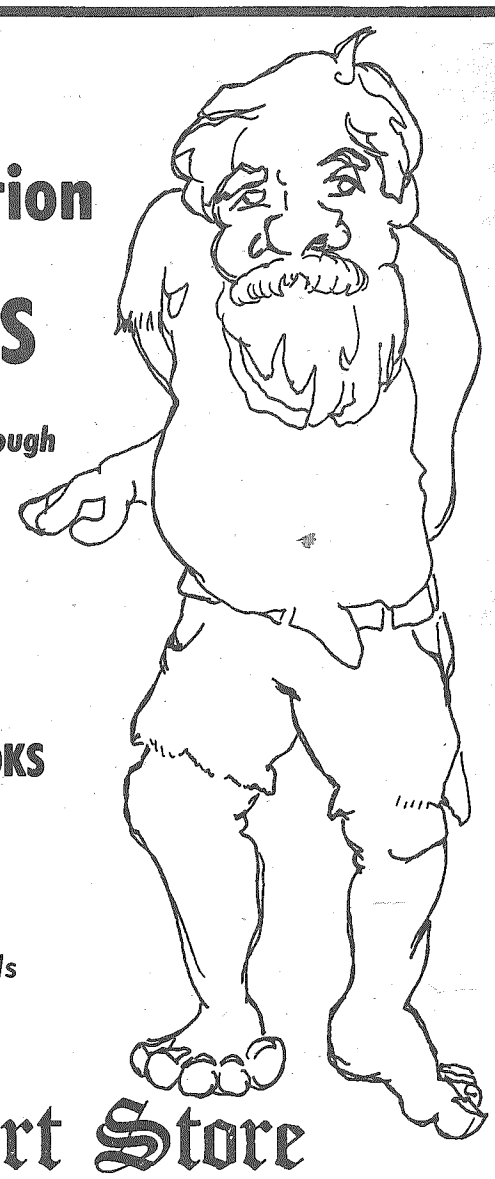

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Editorial

Did you attend your classes today?

An attendance policy at the collegiate level is ridiculous, if not downright insulting. Yet, the majority of Stout teachers still insist on taking roll in their classes.

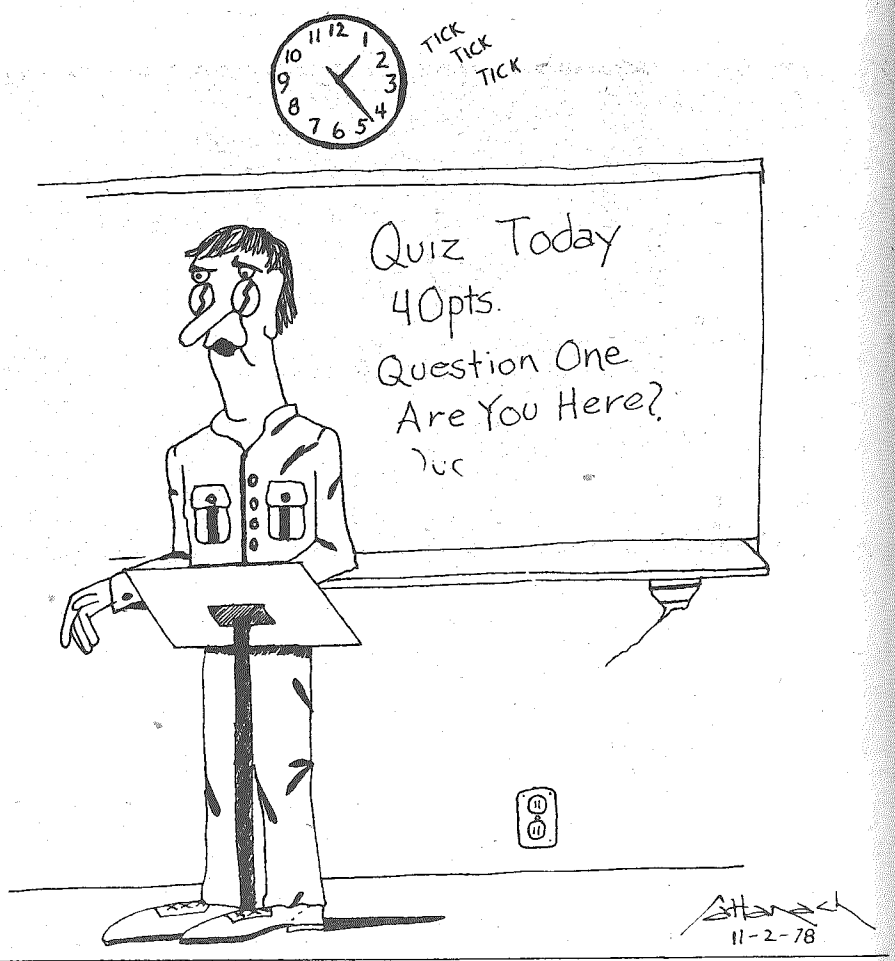
One can't help but wonder about the purpose of this policy. Are instructors afraid that if they don't take attendance no one will come to their classes? Are they afraid that too many students will be allowed to pass a course with too few hours spent in the lecture hall?

If these are the reasons (and it is doubtful that there can be any other) it is time for Stout instructors to take a long hard look at their grading policy.

Students, are paying a small fortune to take their classes. It is the instructors' job to make the lectures as interesting and informative as possible for the student to learn. It is not their responsibility to make sure the student is in class. That rests with the student himself.

If the student can learn the material and pass the course without attending the lectures, this editor says more power to them. These people are not as numerous as some instructors seem to believe.

Attendance taking belongs in junior high and high school. College is not the place for a "big brother" policy of this type.



SPITZ, MARK... SPRING, JUNE... STANGL, TOM... TOM?...

Watchin' the River Flow

Kevin Wilde

The Six Tenants of Procrastination

Marathon study sessions, or all nighters, are viewed by some as a romantic image of a dedicated college student. To others, it is an adventure, testing the endurance of the human mind and body. To me it is the last hope of a lifelong procrastinator.

The fine art of putting important work off until tomorrow is acquired by most students during their college carreer. I picked it up the second week of school as a freshman.

Learning how to successfully procrastinate can be a painful process of trail and error. For those unfortunate souls who have not yet been initiated into the college ritual of all nighters, here are the six tenants of a college procrastinator.

STUDY AT THE RIGHT TIME. Know when you are at your peak studying power. I'm at my best early in the morning; at least that is what I tell myself the night before. However, when the morning alarm rings, I decide my best time is really in the afternoon. The afternoon is also my prime socializing time so I delegate the work until the evening. After dinner, on the other hand, is usually party time, so I recall my successful studying experiences after midnight. Of course, I'm too tired to study after midnight, so I set my alarm for five o'clock and fall asleep anxiously awaiting my peak study time.

GET ORGANIZED. Prioritize your work into categories of what you can put off until tomorrow, next week and next semester. Every morning create a "To Avoid" list of the things you should do, but probably won't get around to do.

PREPARE TO STUDY. Rewarding yourself for study is a good technique of reinforcement, so take full advantage of it. Reward yourself before you begin. Go have a drink at the Buck. While you are there, talk to as many people as possible. These people may want to talk to you later and thus interupting your study session. Remember: Whenever possible — socialize.

When you finally arrive at your studing area, begin work immediately. Spend time cleaning your room and arranging your desk drawers. Sharpen every pencil you can find. After sitting down ask yourself, "Now what should I do before I begin this project?

STUDY IN THE RIGHT ENVIRONMENT. Total concentration on one subject might burn brain cells, so place as many diversions around your desk as possible. Comic books, beer and TV are examples of excellent cell savers. Also use the two—one escape ration for every one time unit of productive studying, spend two units on some enjoyable diversion.

STUDY RIGHT. After exhausting all possible excuses and time wasters, your only alternative is to get to work. Start your session by working on the smallest, most insignificant piece of work. It will serve as a warm up for the bigger, more important work assignment. After completing one warm up, start on another one. Keep finding little things to do until you really feel ready to begin.

Once you begin work on the big assignment for the night, always keep your mind preoccupied with something else you should be diong.

MOTIVATE YOURSELF. Studying can often be a frustrating, distasteful, activity. When you are bogged down with a project, stop and give yourself a little pep talk. Visualize the consequences of failing to complete the task. See yourself flunking out of school and having all your friends back home laugh at you. Recall the last time you didn't complete an important assignment. Ask yourself why you are in school, why you are putting yourself through this misery.

When you are finally, completely discouraged, quit. Remember that the three magic words of "Do It Tomorrow" are complimented by the procrastinators battle cry of "I Give Up!"

These six tenants, if applied with determination and dedication, will turn any studious, well—organized student into a high quality, talented procrastinator. Just ask me — this column missed the publication deadline by over thirty hours.

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Letters

Plea sides for nuclear power plants

Dear Editor:

Northern Thunder claims to represent the public interest. They have a gospel of hopelessness.

They claim a safe nuclear plant can never be built. The records contradict that. They point out hazards. It is not enough to overthrow the record, though it shows directions for improvement.

They claim nuclear power plants are not economically feasible. Profit oriented companies don't build uneconomical plants though. The claim we won't need that energy then, that conservation will turn the trick. We have given conservation four years and energy demand still grows. Why should we believe it will work in years to come?

They proclaim the virtue of Alternative Energy. Where is it? When can we expect it?

Mankind gains nothing unless we try things and learn from experience. Let us continue working with nuclear power and learning from it.

David Olson

Correspondence to cheer student

Dear Editor,

One of the freshman students is being hospitalized here at Ramsey Hospital following an auto accident October 21. As a volunteer who works closely with families of Intensive Care patients, I thought it would be a very encouraging thing if members of the student body could shower him with get well cards and messages. The moral support and concern of others can be a marvelous factor in the healing process. His address: Jim Sampson, Intensive Care Unit, St. Paul Ramsey Hospital, St. Paul, Mn., 55101.

Many thanks to each of you.

Most sincerely,
Mrs. Bates

Senior Year Again

By Paul S. Robinson

What could be expanded into a regular feature of the Stout Student association had its beginnings this past Monday night, when the S.S.A. sponsored a candidate's forum for the local offices of State Senator and Assemblyman. Hosting a panel discussion of the Republican and Democratic candidates was a somewhat risky venture that paid off very well.

Seeking the Assembly seat in the 69th District are Dick Shoemaker, (D), and Stan Anderson, (R). After the 23rd District Senator's spot are democrat Marvin J. Roshell and republican opponent Wilber "Rufe" Waters.

To say that the candidates were inspiring would be wrong. To say that any of them were supporting anything in particular would be wrong. To expect them to advocate much at even this stage of the game though would be wrong also.

The L.B.J. remark remains with me concerning campaigns. In 1964 he was challenged in private by his republican foe Barry Goldwater on a given issue. Johnson's response was that both of them knew the truth but that he, (Johnson had an election to win. Hard stands, positions and platforms were not what I expected to find, and I didn't find them.

What I did find however were two republican candidates whose conservatism makes even Goldwater look like Charles Percy of Illinois, and makes the democrat look like bleeding—hearts by the same measure.

Wisconsin has the reputation of progressive, clean, and fair government. This reputation cannot be served by candidates who don't seem to oppose anything and by the same token don't seem to support much either. I can envision a return to the Eisenhower mentality of doing nothing to counteract the forces in the society, the economy, etc. It would be a case true Republican ethic: If you have a problem, then you take care of it.

Both Republican candidates decried the "special interests" that operate in the Statehouse, and yet Waters went so far as to suggest that Stout receive special consideration to the issue of out—of—state tuition rates. That's very Republican. In fact, the only thing that they did talk about was taxes, taxes, taxes.

And that's extremely Republican in this state. Wisconsin's populus has been historically both proud of its government and willing to pay the price for it. Government, and the services it provides, has been expensive in Wisconsin.

Badger staters pay the sixth highest personal income tax in the nation, and yet not even when Proposition 13 went through in California did Wisconsinites turn against Madison or their local communities. Only when the primary fights began did tax hysteria begin here, and it still hasn't been the issue the Elephant Party had hoped it would be.

I feel confident that Wisconsin will go to the polls next week and maintain progressive government; even at it's current price.

Senate charges ex-finance VP with fund misuse

By Shirley Holten

Over $6,000 of Stout Student Association (SAA) money was spent on unauthorized expenditure under the jurisdiction of Paul Robinson, ex—vice-president of financial affairs, claimed senate president Dave Conn.

During the President's report in Tuesday nights senate meeting, the senate went into Executive session, asking all non—senate personnel to leave, while the matter was discussed. When the general session reopened, President Conn stated the executive session concerned unauthorized use of $5,896.6[illegible] of the deffered maintenance budget and $500.00 from the senates's executive budget. Acording to Conn more specifically the monies were used for such things as purchasing athletic uniforms and equipment for the training center and to hire a band. Conn said that the expenditures were not in the authorized budgets of the senate and were passes through the authorized signature of Paul Robinson.

Action taken by the senate because of the matter includes a transfer of $3,800 from the reallocation budget to the deferred maintenance and executive budgets so authorized expenditures can by met.

According to Conn the action taken by the senate toward the ex—VPFA Paul Robinson will be limited to making his activities public.

In discussion with Conn, he made it apparent that Robinson's actions as financial affairs officer were not difficult and could easily reoccur. There are no inherent or direct checks and balances established in the senate that are to make sure the VPFA is using his authorized signature to pay for the senate's authorized budget.

In an interview with Robinson, he claimed that his authorizations were justified. The expenditures occured over the summer when the senate was not sitting for business. He justified his actions by saying: that he was tired of waiting, he knew the funds were available, and the policies allowed such use through the deferred maintenance budget.

This budget, Robinson said, permits authorization of the senate for such things as the athletic expenditures.

The senate's current reaction means that the executives of the senate don't understand their own policies Robinson said.

He claimed that this is an example of what he meant when, in his resignation, he said his views and Conn's differed.

Robinson said be believed that the executive is in a position to make "necessary and proper decision." In other works, the executive should not have to go through all the channels to make decisions.

Robinson insisted he is prepared now, as he was at the time of his actions, to say he did not act wrongly. But, he continued, even if the decisions were made "unethically" the senate's quarter—million dollar budget would "not suffer."

"Conn can term it unethical if he wants," Robinson said, "but it just goes to show that his own house isn't in order." Furthermore, he continued Conn was not altogether ignorant of the expenditures.

During Tuesday night's meeting, the Vice President of Legislative Affairs, Pete Ptacek expressed that the candidate speaker's forum held last Monday evening was "very good" yet "very poorly attended." He then urgued everyone to remember the Nov. 7 election and vote.

Two new senators joined the University student senate Tuesday. Lee Douville, representing the Inter Fraternity Presidents' council and Eileen Quirk from the Panhelletic Council and Jerry Knoespel resigned from his position on the senate.

Also Tuesday the senate accepted Circle K clubs into the Stout Student Association as an affiliated organization.

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Stout focuses on profession

By Ruth Pederson

Unknown to many students, Stout is one of two U.W. system schools which have been assigned special missions. The character and purpose of Stout is shown through the goals and responsibilities outlined in the special mission of Stout. These missions are:

a.) The University should offer focused undergraduate institutionwide programs relating to professional careers in industry, technology, home-economics, applied art, teacher education, and the helping professions with the goal of meeting statewide needs for specialized curricula in these areas.

b.) The University should offer selected basic graduate programs in its special mission areas.

c.) The University should provide trans—disciplinary programs which center upon the study of human development and interpersonal relationships, efficient practices of man in industry and education, and the relationship of man to technology, vocation, and society.

d.) The University programs will include a core of liberal arts to enhance, add meaning to, and provide a foundation for the specialties of this University rather than offer programs with majors in the traditional arts and sciences.

e. The University should experiment with new educational strategies and instructional technologies in the interest of improving the learning process.

f.) The University should develop appropriate interinstitutional relationships within the region and state and with the Wisconsin Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education System.

The difference in Stout's curriculum is the nature of courses. Stout does not concentrate on liberal studies but with a career and professional degree.

"We have an expertise in areas most institutions don't have," said Earl Gierke, assistant vice chancellor.

There are as many liberal art courses at Stout as other schools, but Stout students cannot receive degrees in these studies. Nor does Stout offer them at higher levels.

There is a study in progress not to study degree programs, the ones not directly related to majors. These courses are non—professional but compliment the students ability to work in a career and personal life.

Every course is designed to support students best interests. These studies involve course for good learning experiences and are appropriate for life and job experiences.

"If we were only concerned with careers we would be a vocational school. We are not! We must have more than just degrees in our mission," said Gierke.

Nelva Runnalls, the new Curriculum Coordinator believes mission to be the most exciting mission.

"Not only can we experiment, but we must! This is a very exciting idea to see if people are excited to try new ideas," said Runnalls. "Each program should have provisions for entering, and contributing to intellectual and professional growth. Programs are creative components of scholarly work."

According to Runnalls, Stout has developed a solid curriculum. The basis of the curriculum has been constructed according to faculty ideas.

When a program is set up it is generated within a department, based on the program director. The department decides what corrses are important for the needs of the students. Ideas are contributed from students, faculty, and some come from outside the university. Such a contribution could come from a group who wants something taught to students. There are always attempts to keep fields current. Program directors are expected to keep their courses current and effective.

Courses are determined through professional judgement by members of committees and directors. One of these committees is the Curriculum Instruction Committee which consists of 15 faculty and 2 students. They approve new courses, change degree programs, concentrations and minors. Their input is very important.

"These committess assure quality education," said Gierke.

After their approval, the vice chancellor and the chancellor have to approve the courses. Later, budget restrictions can be overcome by high priority ratings from students. A tight budget also yields to courses which uniquely fulfill Stout's mission.

When asked what the favority course offered at Stout was?

"There is a different response from every group by majors, they all have their favorites. Outstanding teacher awards never concentrate one faculty area," said Samuel Wood, dean of students. "Required courses score high, just because they're required doesn't mean they're not popular."

Consumer rights speaker to initiate SCAT grand opening

The Stout Consumer Action Team will be celebrating their grand opening this week. Their office is located on the second floor of Ray Hall, across from the Student Union. Office hours are Mon. thru Thur. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Fri. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to the office.

SCAT is a student organization. Members have been trained in handling consumer complaints and will help you with any consumer problems you may have free of charge.

Along with University Forum, SCAT will be sponsoring Mary K. Ryan. Ryan is the administrator of the Consumer Protection Division — Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection. She will be speaking on consumer rights at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 8 in the West Central Ballroom.

Ryan has extensive experience in consumer protection on both the federal and state levels.

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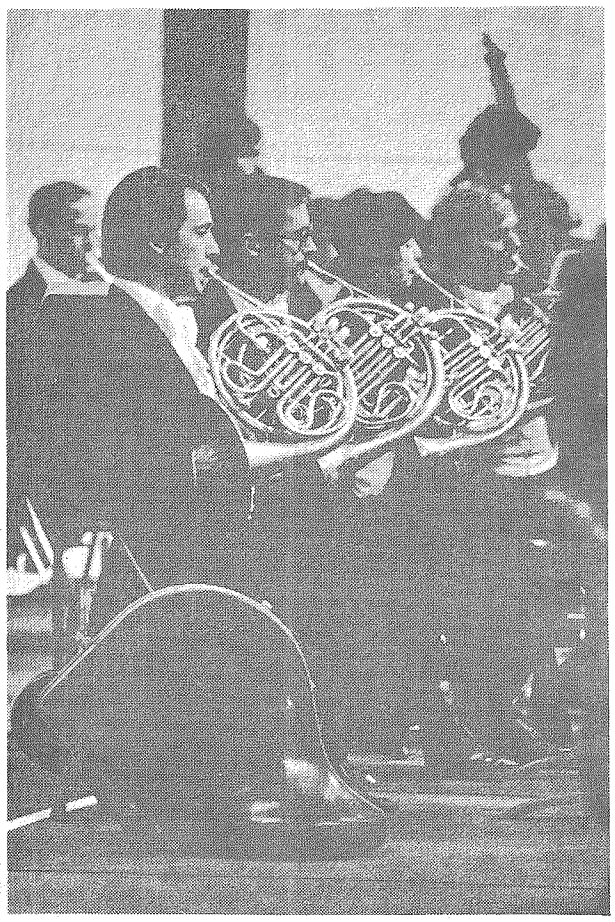
COFFEE WITHOUT ANGER??
SEE INSIDE

Symphony generates culture shock at Stout



Appealing-The french horn section during the orchestra concert held last week Wednesday in Johnson Fieldhouse.

By Dean Wichman

"Congratulate yourselves -- you've chosen one of the best," was Maestro James Paul's opening comment last Wed. evening as the Stout community welcomed the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

According to the audiences' reaction, he was right. The orchestra seemed to captivate the crowd composed of students with a sprinkling of faculty and townspeople. The performance was described as "marvelous", a "very moving experience" and "really fun."

Although all the fieldhouse seats weren't occupied, the turnout was amazing. As one person stated, "I didn't know there were this many Stout students interested in the fine arts!"

For most of the audience, this was their first taste of the symphony. They came for various reasons - a touch of culture, curiosity and someone even expressed a secret desire to become an orchestra member.

There were also those who were familiar with symphonies and came to show their interest in the music. The audience even contained a former member of a symphony orchestra who felt that it was very important for college students to have this cultural background.

Whatever their reasons for attending, their response was immense. Was that two or three standing ovations?

The orchestra played three selections for their performance, all composed to express different moods. In an interview with the Maestro, he explained the reasons for their selections. "Since many places only get an orchestra once a year we try to give them a true variety: a standard classic, a piece that shows excellence and a great classic that's not played so much."

A member of the audience expressed a desire to see more of this at Stout "This is what Menomonie needs!"

Photos by Layne Pitt

Accent-Maestro John Paul signals to the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra to hit it.

Applause-Conductor John Paul applauds the performance of his Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

Capturing the crowds attention. Maestro John Paul conducts the Milwaukee Symphony as they play Tchaikovsky 5th Symphony at the fieldhouse last Wed., at 8:00.

LEE DREYFUS —
Local candidates including Stan Anderson will be having a chili dinner at the American Legion hall from 11:00-12:00, Nov. 4th. - (Mike Wing Photo)

Security system will stick ya

With equipment , boxes and tools lying around, the new library security system was installed this week. Students had to reroute their exit and go through a book bag search by the entrance turnstyles while installation was proceeding.

"I'm very happy today," said Broioke Anson, library spokesman. He mentioned that the security system was a few weeks late but he is glad to see it installed.

"We are expecting things to go smoothly except the little bugs that all new systems have," said Anson.

Anson is not sure what to expect as far as people problems are concerned.

"I overheard someone say they would not go through the new system," said Anson. " In that case we will check their books the old way," said Anson.

The system involves electromagnetic strips in all texts and detecting gates. When resources are removed that have not been desensitised, a buzzer will sound in the detecting gates.

NEW SYSTEM OF SECURITY —
The Pierce Library presently has a new electronic security device. Because the new system incorporates a metal strip detector, you need not display the contents of your backpack at the turn style. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

This Week's Featured Sales

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Al Stewart
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Elton John
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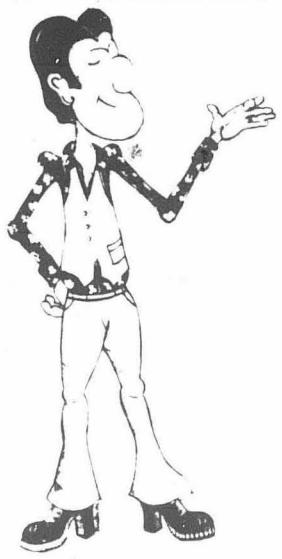

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the niche

SPECIAL!
One Week Only!
Plants for sale are from Lakeview Floral, Menomonie

the niche Open M-Th 10-8 p.m.

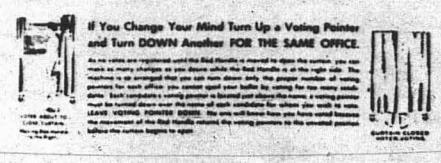
Students, show your power

FACSIMILE BALLOT

For General Election, Menomonie, Wisconsin, November 7, 1978

INSTRUCTIONS FOR VOTING ON THE VOTING MACHINE.

1. Move the Red Handle to the Right.
2. Turn Down a Voting Pointer Over the "Yes" or "No" of the Referenda Questions.
3. Pull the STRAIGHT PARTY Lever of to the Right. (This turns DOWN all Voting Pointers - Turn Down Voting Pointer
   Party Row). OR - IF DESIRED - IGNORE THE STRAIGHT PARTY LEVERS AND BEGINNING WITH COL.
   NO. 1 - GOVERNOR Over the Names of the Candidates of
   Your Choice for Each Office.
4. Leave Voting Pointers Down.
5. If You Desire to Write in a Candidate Push
   Write-In Slide Up and WRITE ON PAPER ROLLER.
   DO NOT RAISE SLIDES UNLESS YOU INTEND TO WRITE IN A NAME.
6. Move the Red Handle to the Left.



Students, show your power in the general election! This is your opportunity to show your representatives that students do care! To do this you must bring proof of Menomonie residency in any one of the following forms.

1. A Wisconsin motor vehicle operator's license.
2. A Wisconsin identification card issued under s. 66.057.
3. Any other official identification card or license issued by a Wisconsin governmental body or unit or by an employer in the normal course of business, but not including a business card.
4. A credit card or plate.
5. A library card.
6. A check-cashing or courtesy card issued by a merchant in the normal course of business.
7. A real estate tax bill or receipt.
8. A residential lease.
9. A university, college or technical institute fee card.
10. A university, college or technical institute identification card.
11. An airplane pilot's license.

Persons who live in the Residence Halls will vote in the wards listed.

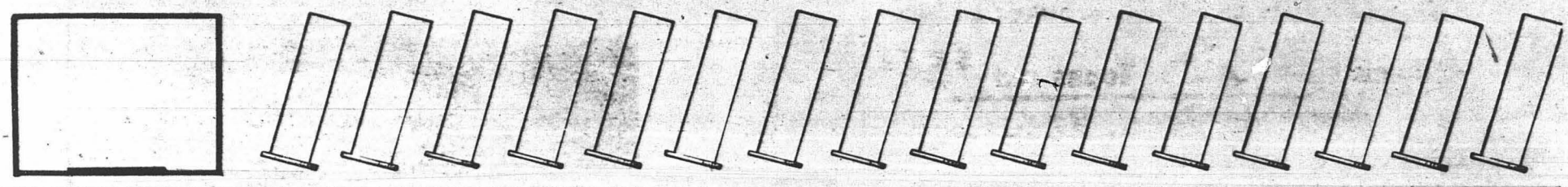
2nd Ward	3rd Ward	5th Ward
Hovlid	South	AFM
Fleming		CKTO
JTC		HKMC
North		
Wigen		

The areas in which you are able to vote are:

1st Ward — Thunderbird Mall
2nd Ward — Fire Station
3rd Ward — River Heights School
4th Ward — Moose Lodge
5th Ward — 3rd Floor Courthouse
6th Ward — Dunn County Electric (REA)

Off-campus students, for your information about the ward you vote in and polling areas, contact the SSA office, x-2351 or City Clerk's office x-2180.

VOTE NOV. 7



REFERENDA

Number 1

Presidential Voting - Section 6.15, stats. Shall state law be amended to permit all bona fide residents of this state who qualify as voters to vote for president and vice president, regardless of the length of their residency, as required by federal law?

3 Yes 3 No
Question 1

Number 2

Overseas Voting - Section 6.24, stats. Shall state law be amended to permit U.S. citizens who are living in a foreign country to vote in federal elections in Wisconsin if they last resided in this state before leaving this country, as required by federal law?

5 Yes 5 No
Question 2

OFFICES	1 Governor Lieutenant Governor (Vote For One)	2	3	4 Secretary of State (Vote For One)	5 State Treasurer (Vote For One)	6 Attorney General (Vote For One)	7 Representative in Congress 3rd District (Vote For One)	8 State Senator 23rd District (Vote For One)	9 Representative to the Assembly 69th District (Vote For One)	10 County Clerk (Vote For One)	11 County Treasurer (Vote For One)	12 Sheriff (Vote For One)	13 Coroner (Vote For One)	14 Clerk of Circuit Court (Vote For One)	15 District Attorney (Vote For One)	16 Register of Deeds (Vote For One)
STRAIGHT PARTY LEVERS	1A	2A	3A	4A	5A	6A	7A	8A	9A	10A	11A	12A	13A	14A	15A	16A
DEMOCRATIC	Martin J. SCHREIBER, Douglas J. LaFOLLETTE			Vel R. PHILLIPS	Charles P. SMITH	Bronson C. LaFOLLETTE	Alvin BALDUS	Marvin J. ROSHELL	Richard A. SHOEMAKER	Victoria HENDRICKS	Gladys V. WALLER	Francis J. BAMMERT	Gregory M. RANDOLPH	Grant BAKKEN	Jeffrey T. JACKOMINO	
REPUBLICAN	1B Lee S. DREYFUS, Russell A. OLSON	2B	3B	4B Frederic A. SEEFELDT	5B Harold W. CLEMENS	6B William A. MATTKA	7B Michael S. ELLIS	8B Wilmer R. WATERS	9B Stanley ANDERSON	10B Eleanor SOLBERG	11B	12B Daryl SPAGNOLETTI	13B Eric J. FRIEST	14B Clyde E. SMITH	15B	16B Herb D. SCHUTZ
CONSERVATIVE	1C Eugene R. ZIMMERMAN, George REED	2C	3C	4C George A. MEYERS	5C Katharine J. KEENE	6C Thomas J. BERGEN	7C	8C	9C	10C	11C	12C	13C	14C	15C	16C
INDEPENDENT	1D John C. DOHERTY, Marion A. DOHERTY	2D Adrianne KAPLAN, William BREIHAN, Socialist Workers Party	3D Henry A. OCHSNER, Robert E. NORDLANDER, Socialist Labor Party	4D	5D Fred B. BLAIR, Communist Party USA	6D	7D	8D	9D	10D	11D	12D	13D	14D	15D	16D

LIST OF VOTING PLACES FOR THE CITY OF MENOMONIE

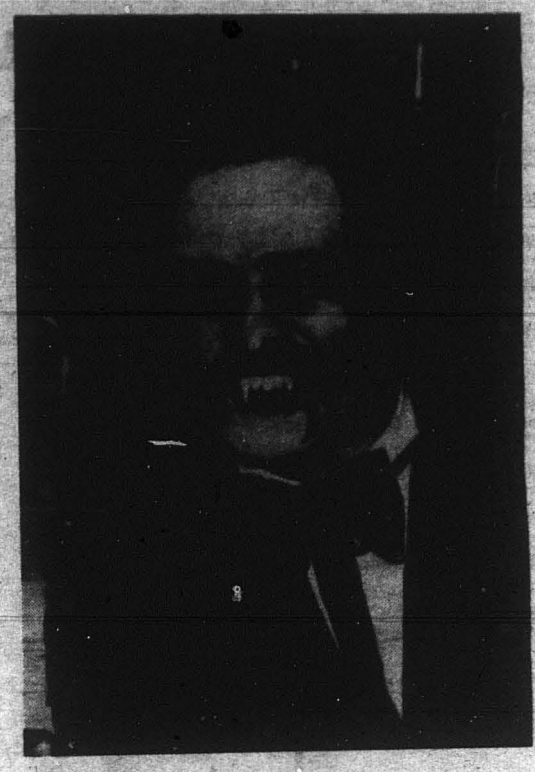
Polls Open 7 a.m.
Close 8 p.m.

FIRST WARD — Thunderbird Mall
SECOND WARD — Fire Station
THIRD WARD — River Heights School
FOURTH WARD — Moose Lodge
FIFTH WARD — Courthouse, 3rd Floor
SIXTH WARD — Dunn County Electric Cooperative Office

How do you spell . . .

Halloween? C-R-A-Z-Y

"A" for ANTICS spooks use to get attention.

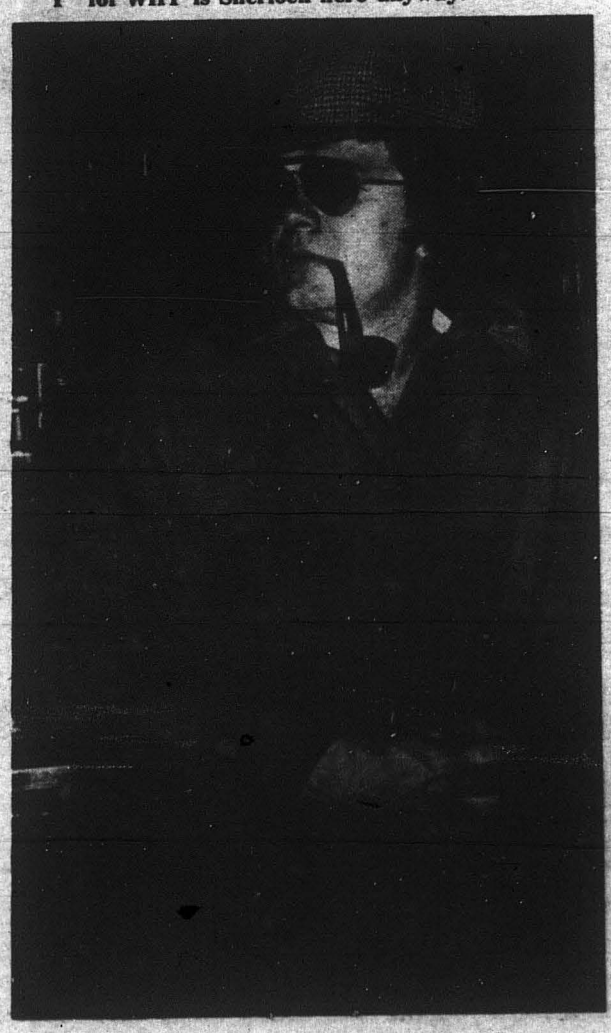


"C" for COUNT Dracula – your host for the evening.

Photos by Dick Christensen

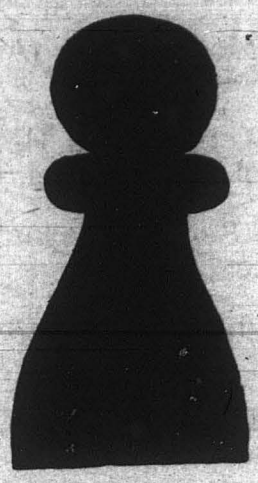
"Z" for two legged ZEPHALOPODS.

"Y" for WHY is Sherlock here anyway.



"R" for RACOONS and other uninvited guests.

At the



Pawn

Pianist and singer Jerry Maccoux brings something a little different to the Pawn this weekend.

Jerry, blind from birth, is a self taught pianist and the last 13 years of his life have been heavily involved in music of all kinds. His junior high years in Green Bay were spent organizing and playing in various bands in the area.

As a Stout student, Jerry has not only played in the concert band but has also organized his own band, "Blue Collar Country" two years ago. The piano has been Jerry's main emphasis since venturing out as a solo act, but he also plays a variety of other musicial instruments including six string and bass guitar, violin and cello.

An evening with Jerry Masccoux takes you through many musical styles. From the mellow sound of "Muskrat Love" to the excitement of "Blue Suede Shoes." His love for 50's music and Elvis Presley in particular comes through strongly in his performances. As in Jerry's words "rock and roll is here to stay."

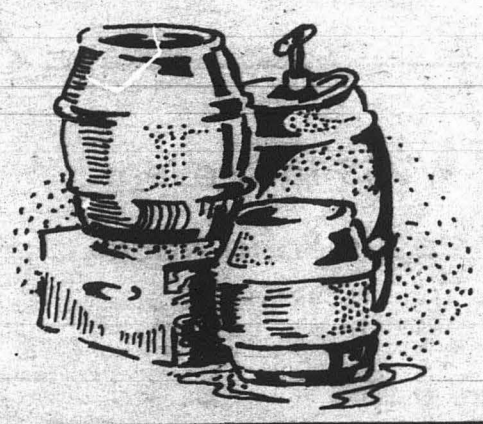
WVSS "Inside Track"

Thurs., Nov. 2: Pawn Live
Fri., Nov. 3: Billy Joel - "52nd Street"
Sat., Nov. 4: Deep Purple - "When We Rock We Rock, When We Roll We Roll."
Sun., Nov. 5: Tom Scott - "Untimate Strangers"
Mon., Nov. 6: David Allan Coe - "Greatest Hits"
Tues., Nov. 7: Freda Payne - "Supernatural High"
Wed., Nov. 8: Mark Almond - "Other Peoples Rooms."
8:00 p.m. Everynight.

What's Happenin'

Thursday, Nov. 2
Pawn and WVSS "Pawn Live": Jerry Maccoux 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Monty's Traveling Reptile show, Thunderbird Mall, all day.
Friday, Nov. 3
Pawn: Jerry Maccoux, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Monty's Traveling Reptile Show, Thunderbird Mall, all day
Saturday, Nov. 4
Pawn: Jerry Maccoux, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Free Flick: "Oh God!" 6:45 p.m. AA 210.
Monty's Traveling, Reptile Show, Thunderbird Mall, all day.
Sunday, Nov. 5
Free Flicks: "Oh God!" 6:45 and 9:30 p.m., AA 210.
Monty's Traveling Reptile Show, Thunderbird Mall, all day.
Monday, Nov. 6
Tuesday, Nov. 7
Concert Band and Stage Band, Snack Bar, 7:30 p.m.
"Success n Dress" Fashion Show, West Ballroom, Student Center, 12:30-1:30.
Wednesday, Nov. 8
Folk Dancing, Commons Glass Lounge, 8-10 p.m.
At the State (Menomonie)
"The End" starts Friday, show times 7 and 9 p.m.
Future Concerts:
Moody Blues, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center.
Foreigner, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center.
Heart, Nov. 27, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center.
Robin Trower, Nov. 28, 8 p.m. St. Paul Civic Center.
Bruce Springsteen, Nov. 28, 8:30 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center.

FRI., NOV. 3
is the
LAST DAY
to sign up for
Student Talent Night
WED., NOV. 8
Music,
Mime,
Comedy . . .
Whatever!
Fill out this ad and bring to Ellen Kavanaugh's office
(Basement of the Union)
Name.....
Phone .....



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Coke, Sprite, Tab..... 3 Quarts 95¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
New York Seagrams Chasers 3 $2.75

Entertainment

Book Beat

"Nefertiti, An Ardrealogical Biography" Phillipp Vandenberg J.B. Lippincott Co. New York 1978

By Mike Bonk

The recent exhibitions of ancient Egyptian treasures have sparked renewed interest in antiquity. There was much lost during the interim years to pilferage and theft. Through dedicated efforts however, we now have a good concept of the land of the Pharoahs.

In 1913, archeologists uncovered the statute of a beautiful woman in royal headdress of the second dynasty.

Nowhere in earlier findings had mention been made of such a queen.

Vandenberg reveals a story of a woman who rose to the throne and was forced to leave it in disgrace. Her name is synonomous of classic beauty but alas it proved her ultimate demise.

There is good use of diagrams and drawings that point out the varied aspects of the Egyptian high court. Neffertiti attracted the affections of the aging pharoah. Since polygamy was in vogue she soon became one of the royal wifes.

One must wonder whether Nefertiti was more deeply affected by her husbands ugliness or by the beauty of his metropolis. Within two years he was dead, and his twelve-year old son took to the throne. Nefertiti simply moved in and became the ruling force of Egypt.

It is the opulent lifestyle described by Vandenburg that captures the imagination of the reader. The queen had 300 personal servants and a man-made lake to float on.

The rulers were thought to be devine, so the sun worshipping members of society blindly followed their command.

The pyramids, erected by the drone-like laborins lower class, were merely the tip on the iceberg.

Nefertiti receive and entertained many potentates from other lands. It is said that, single handedly, she did more to foster peace in the middle east than half a dozen Henry Kissingers possibly could.

Vandenberg does not mince words in describing her insideous sexual instrumentality. Once she saved the dynasty from disasterous war with the Hittites by placing one of the Hittites on the Throne beside her. Within the year he was mysteriously murdered in Syria.

But, Nefertiti was also destined to fall from her glorious pinnacle. The force of the military came too much for even the plots of this queen.

The glowing descriptions preserve and amplify the glories of this era. It takes an informed and imaginative schoalr to paint a picture of history so long-faded and dust-cover. The fantastic scenes conjured by the architects of history is as remarkable as any of today's poets of progress.

I marvel less at the leaders than at their people. How inconceivable it is to think a people could create so many monuments to so few indulgent demagogues.

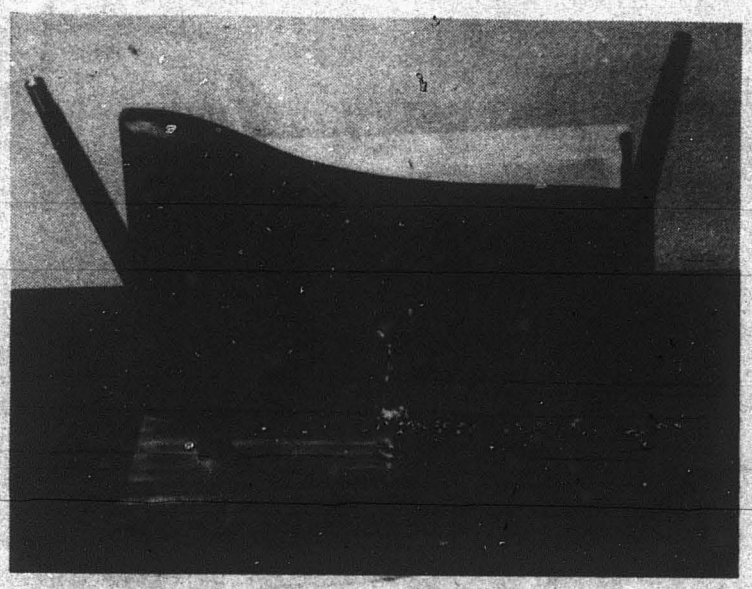
The book leaves one with the feeling that our efforts are much like that of the pharoahs. We must admit to our inadequacies, without perpetrating a monumental farce to our own stupidity. It leaves us with the statement, "Beauty of a physical sense is not worth the moral corruptness that so often invades the vacuum."

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Thorn Birds,** by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, $2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **All Things Wise and Wonderful,** by James Herriot. (Bantam, $2.75) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
3. **The Dragons of Eden,** by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, $2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
4. **Your Erroneous Zones,** by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, $2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
5. **The Amityville Horror,** by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. **Lucifer's Hammer,** by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
7. **Dynasty,** by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.
8. **The Joy of Sex,** by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster, $6.95.) Guide to attaining sexual enjoyment.
9. **How to Flatten Your Stomach,** by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, $1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
10. **The Book of Merlyn,** by T.H. White. (Berkley, $2.25.) Fantasy about last days of King Arthur: fiction.

This list was compiled October 15, 1978 by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

You don't have to be rich...



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LEE'S DRUG STORE
149 Main Street, Downtown Menomonie

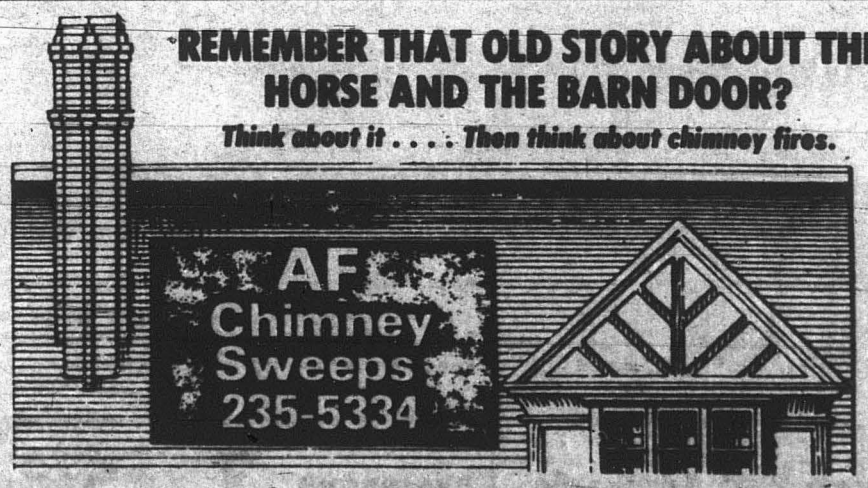
WVSS to present

Jesus Solid Rock

"Jesus Solid Rock," a contemporary Jesus Music Program of extreme quality, will debut at 10 a.m., Nov. 12 on WVSS-FM 91. Jerry Brandt hosts music, artists and "Jesus Solid Rock" beginning Nov. 12

REMEMBER THAT OLD STORY ABOUT THE HORSE AND THE BARN DOOR?

Think about it . . . . Then think about chimney fires.



PROFESSIONALLY EQUIPPPED -FULLY INSURED

Between the many lines of the Guthrie Theatre

By Leslie Archibald

Podkoliosin's mad bustling about the stage and up the aisles, chasing his servant to prepare his wedding costume immediately attracts our, the audience's, attention. The mood is set at once. We are a part of the Guthrie's production of "Marriage."

The fact that the farthest seat is only 52 feet from the stage adds to the audienees personal involvement. The combination of the Guthrie's protruding stage, the actor's utilization of every aisle and improvising with audience members also contribute to building the relationship between the Guthrie's audience and the Guthrie's actors. Immediately the audience is swept up into the performance, made to feel a part of the action which is so important, because Guthrie actors act in direct response to their audience's reactions.

Podkoliosin, is the hesitant bachelor who is reluctantly considering marriage. He is encouraged by his boisterous friend, Kochkariev. The town's local matchmaker has lined up an odd assortment of suitors for the shy, young woman in mind while the bachelor's friend crudely arranges a triumph over his rivals. A surprise ending tops off this fast paced Russian comedy.

The Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, Minnesota can rightly be considered the heart of American regional theater. The theater is celebrating its 15 birthday this year and with this landmark arrives a new artistic director, Alvin Epstein.

Epstein made his Guthrie acting debut in "Marriage" which opened on Oct. 18. The sparkle of the play, he bursts on stage as a continuous ball of energy; never just walking across the stage, he leaps with tremendous shots of adrenalin. One expects him to be constantly out of breath.

Epstein arrived at the Guthrie with an extremely diverse background. His theater career started with the fabled French Mime Theater of Etienne Decroux where Marcel Marceau was among his colleagues. He studied dance with Martha Graham and acting with Sanford Meisner in New York City. Then he spent several years with the Habimah Theater in Tel Aviv. His performances on and off broadway have been nationally acclaimed.

In 1968 Epstein joined the Yale Repertory Theater. His performance as Shakespeare in 1976 won him the first "Obie" award ever given to a theater outside New York City.

As associate artistic director of the Yale Repertory, Epstein directed numerous productions. His use of music established him as a major force in American theater.

Epstein joined the Guthrie in Sept. 1977, fresh from a director's tour of Russian Theater, where he had the opportunity to see the Malaya Bromnaya production of "Marriage" after which he invited the director, Anatoli Efros, to direct "Marriage" at the Guthrie.

"When I saw 'Marriage' in Moscow, I thought it was startling original," said an enthusiastic Epstein. "It was obvious that a unique theatrical sensibility was at work. The play was always conceived of as a farce. This production had tragic overtones. Very interesting." "'Marriage' is not an extravagant philosophy, but one that is comprehensible and close to our times," Efros says. "One must not vaudeville the play. I do not know to what extent this will be funny, but behind every amazing situation there are the daydreams we all understand. When they start to crumble the audience will feel involved."

Efros brings his theory across in his production of the play. He has screens that flip from one picture depicting reality to the opposite side which stands for daydreaming. The screens turn with accordance to the action onstage.

All the actors and the staff, in talking about Efros, had the common denominator of enthusiasm. To them he seems to radiate energy.

Efros wants his actors to be themselves, to tell a story rather than put on a strange face for the audience," said actor Peter Goetz, "He had us be creative, to act different for every rehearsal."

"It's been challenging working with Efros," said Epstein. "It was difficult first because he works in an unconventional way and because he speaks no English we had to utilize translators."

Efros explains his technique for playing "Marriage": "The words are funny. The situations are funny. But the actors must play it seriously, as if it were Hamlet."

Efros' theory that drama is ballet with words aptly sums up what the actors do on stage and with excellent results. Seeing the actors attempting to tell a story is what involves the audience. This involvement is resulting in a burgeoning of regional theater.

The director of costumes and sets for "Marriage", Valery Leventhal, also came from Russia. For the production of "Marriage," Leventhal worked with the Gurthrie's resident costume director, Jack Edwards and technical director Neil McLeod.

The three of them designed all the costumes and sets first on a model scale. These sets are made of wood and steel and are powered by a Guthrie pioneered air pressure system allowing the props to rise an inch off the floor to be moved easily.

The Guthrie's stage floor is built in four foot by eight foot portable rectangles. They are beautifully hand painted with characters from varous plays. All the props must be three dimensional because the stage is viewed on three sides.

The theater constructs on a major scale, sets, costumes, millinery, jewelry, furniture, masks, armors, weaponry, and a variety of props ranging from a bird cage to a collapsable piano. They are built in a seven level area backstage. Only wigs and shoes are brought in and these are remade by the Guthrie craftsmen in accordance with the costume designer's sketches.

The Guthrie is about to enter its sixteenth season with a bright and hopeful future, and a determination to continue to develop, involving more and more people in the rich and enjoyable experience of live theater.

'The words are funny

The situations are funny

But the actors must play it

seriously, as if it were Hamlet'

Peter Michael Goets and Barbara Bryne in scenes from 'Marriage' at the Guthrie Theater. - (Boyd Hagen Photo)

Pop and jazz to be cookin' in the Union

The 73 piece Stout University Concert Band and the 22 member University Jazz Ensemble will present their annual Fall "Pop" Concert on Tues., Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Snack Bar of the Student Center.

The program is planned as a very informal, yet fast moving, production of a wide variety of musical styles from marches to nearly hard rock.

One of the featured selections of the concert band will be the colorful "Bohemian Rhapsody" with the flavor of the original recording by "Queen." Two talented musicians, Pat Joda, trumpet, and Mark Froseth, trombone, will be the solists in the romantic ballad "Autumn" as recorded by Barbra Streisand.

The rich warmth of the bands woodwind section will be demonstrated in the Burke and Heusen arrangement of "Here's that Rainy Day" as recorded by Stan Kenton. In addition, the spirit and sparkle of the "March of the Belgian Paratroopers" will put an exciting cap to the concert band's portion of the evening's concert.

The four wheel drive sound of the University Jazz Ensemble will make sure that no one is napping as they perform their renditions of "Lost in the Shuffle", "Some Like it Cool", "Honey and Spice" and other selections guaranteed to make the hair on your head stand on end.

You won't want to miss the driving force of the band's top drummer, Duane McDonald, backed up by the sturdy rhythms of bass guitarist Kent Schoenherr, rhythm guitarist Dan Tibbetts, and pianist Eric Bell III.

Make your plans now to be around when the University Concert Band and the "four wheel drive" flood the halls of the Student Union with their exciting sounds. Remember the date: Tues., Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. Stout Student Union. You won't regret it!!!

"Oh God" descends to AA210

By Michael Wing

What would you do if God came into your life and asked you to spread his concern for modern man?

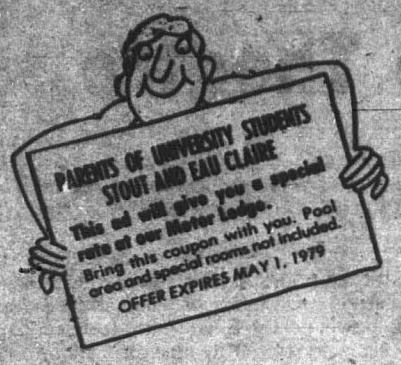
That is the premise Carl Reiner's recent hit "Oh God." In the film George Burns plays God. Singer John Denver receives his acting debut as a lonely check-out boy in a small grocery store.

God selects Denver to spread his benevolence to today's sinners who should convince themselves to believe in God and the fact that they should be saved from sin.

In "Oh God," Mr. Reiner uses his gifted directing talents to the utmost making this 104 minute rib-tickler one of the funniest hits of the year. Unfortunately "Oh God" has been labeled by some to be a sacreligious film.

According to the Chicago Tribune, " 'Oh God' is an outrageously funny comedy. 'Oh God' is a tribute to the imagination of director Carl Reiner." the feature is equpped with everything that this type of feature could be.

Note - Due to the popularity of "Oh God" the feature will be shown in room 210 of the Applied Arts Building on Saturday evening Nov. 4 at 6:45 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 5 at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.



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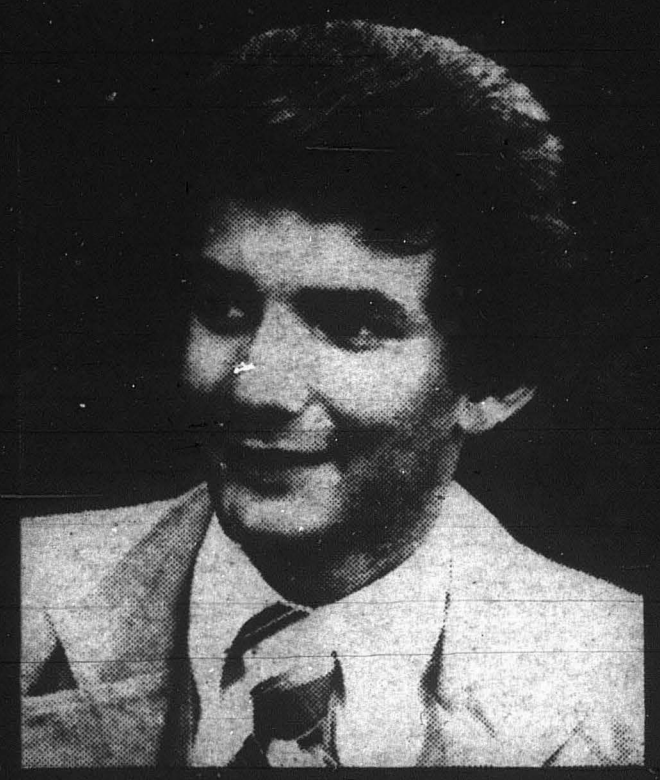

A New Generation Republican

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Maureen Anderson, Treasurer, P.O. Box 261, Elmwood, WI 54740

Villa's Halloween costume contest

By Deon Wichman

Halloween 1978 — the days of ghosts and goblins are past. This year it was frogs and skunks, Donnie Osmond and Charlie Chaplin, Sylvester and Twee tie Bird, R2-D2 and Big Bong (as well as Big Bird). Stout students combined their creativity and talents to celebrate this year's Halloween.

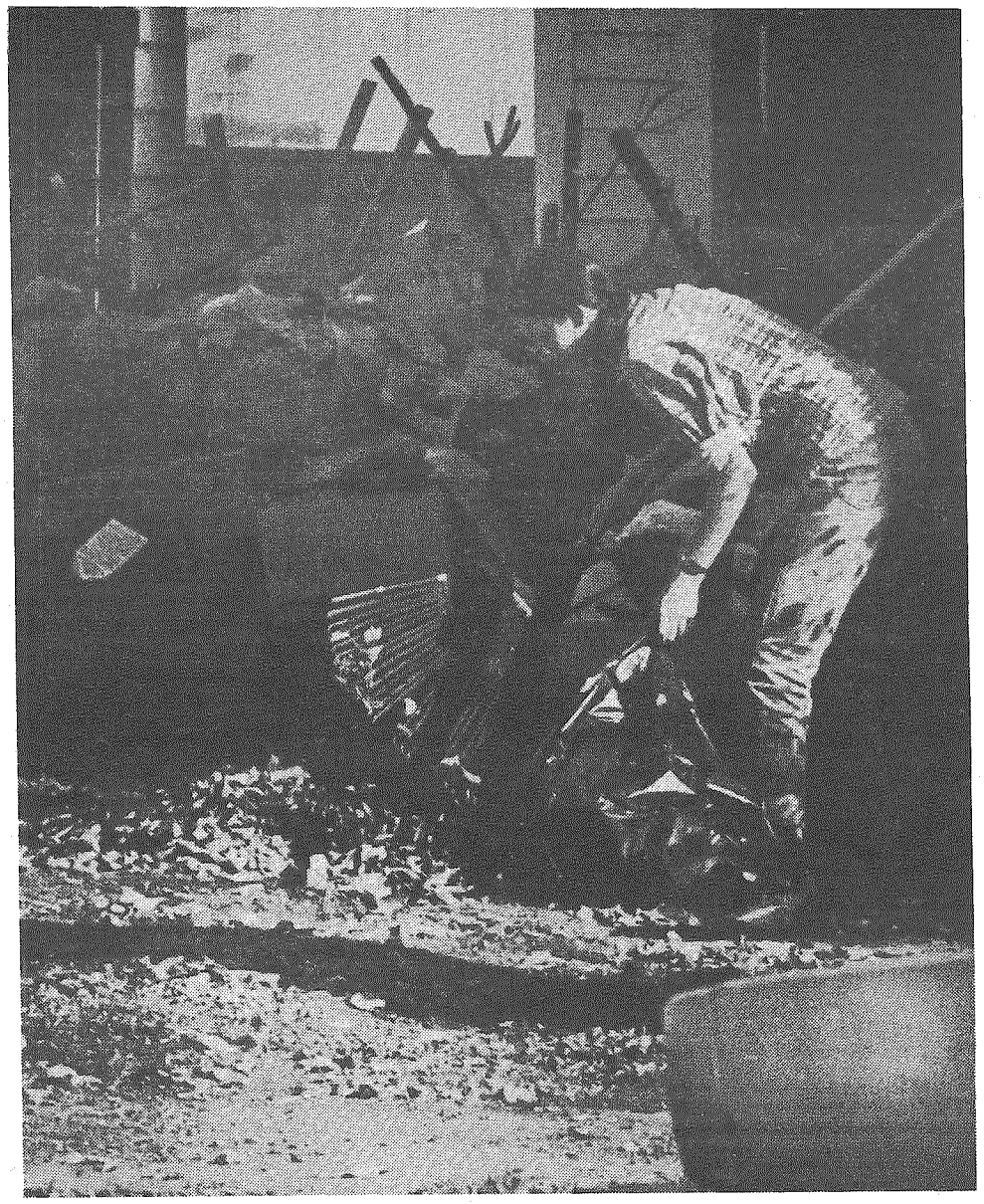
At the Villa, a variety of talents and ideas were displayed throughout the evening and during the costume judging. Although costumed students made up the majority of the crowd, there were those who enjoyed the night as themselves. Members of the group "Kiss" made their Menomonie debut. Although th eir musical talents weren't displayed, one member did blow fire!

The frogs made the dance floor their lilypad, as friends escorted the computers and robo ts through the crowd. Life-like face masks were a popular item — seemingly justifying the behavior of the wearers!

It could be possible that the costumes worn were an expression of that individual's secret personality. If that's the case, I hope I don't know t he skunks!

The costume judging was a highlight of the evening. The tie between R2-D2 and a "Kiss" member wasn't fixed. Both costumes demonstrated real life features and actions. But, the time and effort put into R2-D2 payed off as it b ecame the first place winner.

Whether you went as a Q-tip or Raggedy Ann and Andy, the big celebration is over. It's back to the books until next year's outburst of Halloween strikes Menomonie again.



RAKING AND SCRAPING—
Now that the leaves have shut down for the winter, they need to be picked up. LeaAnn Glynn scrapes up some autumn deposits, with free beer supplied by her landlord. (Dick Christensen photo)

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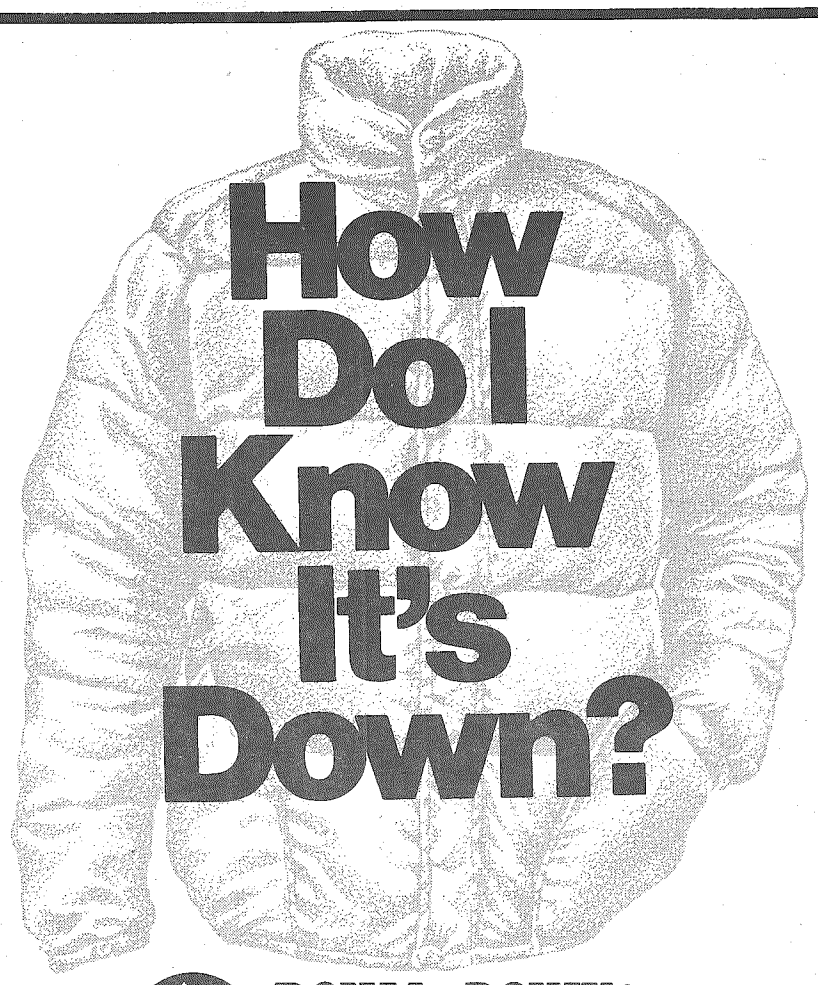

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Campus Cuisine

By Carol Peter

Peanut butter sandwiches and student life seem to go together, from the first PB sandwich mom packed for you to eat with your cookies and milk in grade school, to the one you'll fix tonight when you're too tired (or broke) to make something else.

Peanut butter can be accredited to a doctor in St. Louis, who, in 1890, ground some peanuts and recommended the results as an easily digestible, high protein, low carbohydrates food for elderly patients. By the turn of the century peanut butter was a household word, and most households had their apparatus for making their own. Peanut butter has continued to grow in popularity, with Americans now consuming 250,000 tons of it each year.

The Peanut, really a pae, is a member of the legume family. South American Indians first cultivated it 2000 years ago. Introduced to Africa by Spanish missionaries from South America, it became a staple food of the west Africans. Peanusts were fed to slaves on trading ship during passage to the United States and thus eventually became a part of southern agriculture. They were used as food during the Civil War for confederate troops, who called them "goober peas", a corruption of the African name for them, "nguba." Peanuts are also known by the names groundnut, earthnut or monkey nut.

Peanut butter is made of ground, roasted peanuts. Old fashioned peanut butter has salt added and nothing else. It has a soft consistency. Some of the peanut oil tends to separate out of this type and must be stirred back in before use. Most commercial brands are firmer, smoother, and contain additives such as dextrose, to absorb oil, mono and diglycerides to prevent separation of the oil and sugar. One brand contains five per cent honey, which makes it sweeter and less sticky. By law, all peanut butter must be 90 per cent peanuts.

Peanut butter is a good source of riboflavin, niacin, thiamin and vegetable protein. It contains no cholesteral. Due to its high fat content, one rounded tablespoon of peanut butter contains 115 calories.

The plain peanut butter sandwich can be embellished with a variety of ingredients to turn it into a gourmet creation. For the more adventuresome, peanut butter can also be used to flavor soups, sauces, and main dishes as well as the more usual deserts.

APPLESAUCE PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH
enough for two thick sandwiches

This is one way of redesigning the peanut butter sandwich. Don't be afraid to make up one of your own with the goodies you have on hand. (for example: raisins, bananaas, cream cheese, grated cheese, cranberry sauce, bacon, marshmallows, grated carrot...)

¼ c. peanut butter
2 T. honey
1 T. warrm water
¼ tsp. cinnamon
3 T. applesauce
With a fork, mix well.

GROUND NUT CHICKEN STEW
two servings

This is exotic to say the least. It is one method of cooking with peanut butter which is more common in Africa than in the US.

chicken (the amount you consider to be enough for two people)
1 T. oil
½ c. minced onion
¾ c. canned tomatoes
½ c. chicken broth
¼ c. peanut butter
¼ tsp. salt
dash of black pepper
pinch of thyme

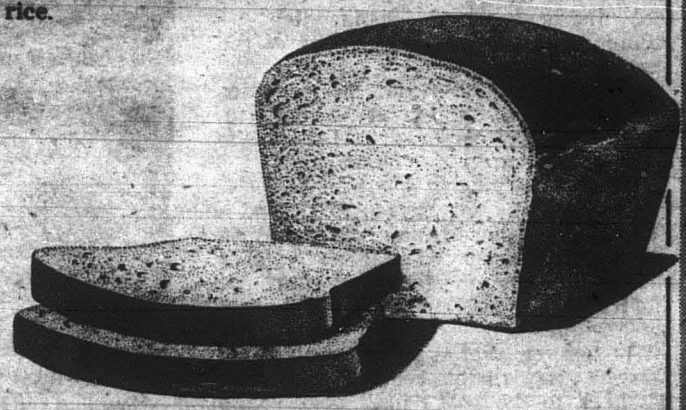
Brown the chicken in the oil. Remove it from the heat and fry the onions in the oil. Add the tomatoes. Mix Peanut butter and chicken broth to a smooth paste and add to onions. Stir in the seasonings. Add the chicken and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer for 30—35 minutes until chicken is done. Serve over cooked rice.

MOLASSES 3 GRAIN PB BREAD
makes one loaf

This makes a moist high protein loaf

1 c. white flour
½ c. whole wheat flour
½ c. oatmeal
½ c. yellow cornmeal
½ c. dry milk powder
¼ c. honey
¼ c. dark molasses
3 t. baking powder
1 t. salt
two-thirds c. peanut butter
1 egg
1½ c. milk

Combine dry ingredients in mixing bowl. Cut in the peanut butter as if it were shortening. Blend the egg and milk and stir it in. Pour into a greased 9x5" loaf pan and bake at 325 degrees for 70 minutes, or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean.



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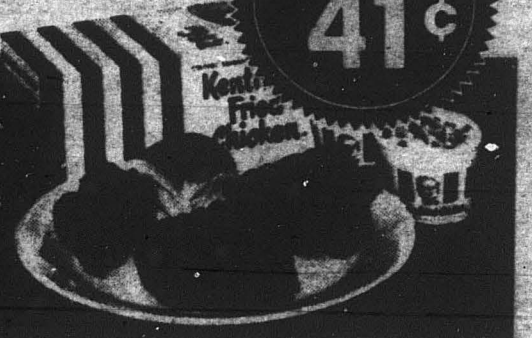

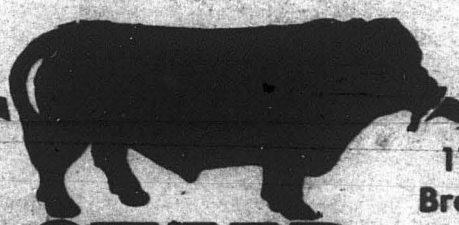

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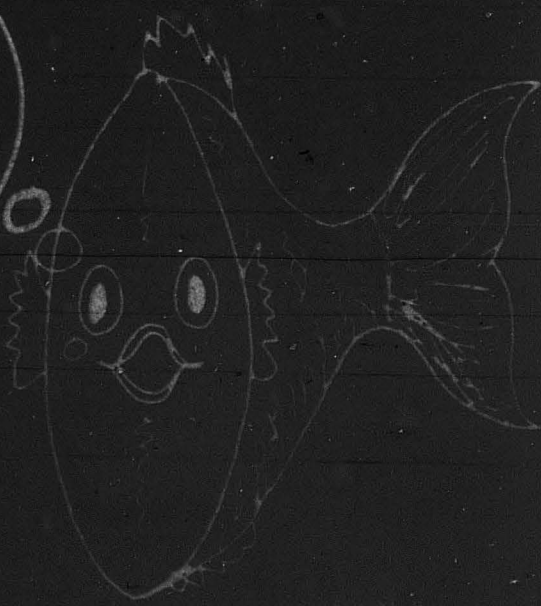

This Friday
November 3

235-2871

Sports

"Just Keating"

By Kathy Keating

Before the onset of girl's athletics, it was every girls dream to be a cheerleader. This was especially true in high school.

I was involved in sports so I never tried out for cheerleading but always in the back of my mind I thought I could have made the squad. I figured that my loud voice could easily make up for my inability to do the splits. The last time I even tried the splits I ripped every muscle I had. (That's why I walk funny).

Stout's cheerleading squad is led by captains Mark Price and Jill Knitt. The squad consists of seven men and seven women.

Cheerleading is a new experience for the men on the squad. Price feels that a male cheerleader may at times have a feminine image, but being a cheerleader takes a lot of work and strength. It also takes time and you should have some gymnastic ability to be able to do the stunts. Most of the women have had cheerleading experience.

The idea for cheers come from brainstorming by the entire squad and they practice four to five hours per week.

The job of the squad is to motivate the crowds and keep them going. The real challenge for the cheerleaders is to develop a mood of enthusiasm in the stands.

The toughest job comes when the team is falling behind and the squad must get the crowd excited about the game.

"We just keep plugging away and keep each other up when things go bad," said Price. "The crowds are really getting into it this year, probably because of the winning season."

The fall cheerleading squad cheers at the football games. A new squad will be chosen for the basketball season. The squad cheers at all home games and some away games.

The Sports Wizard was unavailable for comment on last week's games. The last time anyone saw him he was boarding a plane. Before he left he put his predictions in my drawer -

Stout by 8 over Oshkosh
Minnesota by 3 over Detroit
Green Bay by 3 over Philadelphia

Stout Blue Devils unite as a team; individuals shine on their own, records set

By Kathy Keating

A long bus ride home is always more exciting after a big win. The ride from Duluth proved to be very enjoyable. Stout defeated Duluth 21—2.

"It was a real good game, we were really up for it after losing two in a row," said Joe Bullis, defensive player, "We came out kicking and took command." "As a team we probably played our best game," said Tom Biertzer, offense captain.

Highlights of the game included the setting of two school records. Steve Burr broke the school season yardage record for rushing. He now has 771 yards breaking a 1960 record of 757 yards. Burr broke the scoring open for us," said bullis, commenting on Burr's 47 yard touchdown run.

Jim Fisher set a school field goal record with eight; breaking a 1968 record of four.

"The linebackers had their best game," said Bullis. "Jon Foss' interception was also a highlight."

"Steve Burr was chosen offensive palyer of the week. Burr scored two touchdowns and gained 121 yards in 25 carries. He was also chosen athlete of the week.

Tom Pulus, with his eight solo tackles, 11 assists and interception, was chosen defensive player of the week. Paulus, a sophomore linebacker, has the best interception record among conference linebackers.

Looking ahead to Saturday's game against Oshkosh, the team is optimistic. "If the offense generates enough scoring, the defense can hold them," said Bullis.

"We'll be fired up. It's Parents Day and we'll want the team to look good, "said Biertzer

Stout will be putting its 5—3 record up against Oshkosh's 4—4 record this Saturday. It will be the Blue Devil's last home football game this season. Game time is 1 p.m.

Player of the Week

STEVE BURR, JR. HALFBACK

Steve lead the football team to it's fifth victory of the season last Saturday at Duluth. He rushed for 121 yards on 25 attempts and scored two touchdowns. One of his touchdowns came on a pass and one came on a 47 yard run. Burr has averaged 96.4 yards per game. This has been good enough for him to break the school season yardage record for rushing. The record was 757 yards set by Glen Harke in 1960. With two games left, Burr has 771 yards, and is shooting to become the first 1000 yard in Stout history.

Fierce competition prevails at intramural football playoffs

By Lin Hansen

The 1978 Intramural Flag Football Championships were held last Wednesday night at Nelson Field.

In the Level I semi finals, Sturgean Bay defeated the Cowboys 26—0 and Beach House defeated the BM Bears 28—8. Sturgeon Bay and Beach House went into the championship game each possessing strong 5—0 season records.

Sturgeon Bay, with an edge on defense, won the championship title with the final score being Sturgeon Bay — 8, Beach House — 0.

The competition for the Level II Championship title was more fierce. There were four different divisions, each consisting of six teams in the competition. In a game consisting mainly of short pass plays, the 1A Animals defeated No Work Lodge 20—14 and walked away with the championship title.

Level III champions, the Phi Sigs, contributed their 8—6 win over the B.O. Rednecks to their team strategy of using mainly pass plays and slowly working the ball up the field.

Other semi—final scores for Level III were the B.O. Rednecks over Chi Lamda 34—8 and Phi Sigs over 3M, 8—6.

Sports events to entertain

Thurs., Nov. 2
Volleyball at Barron
Fri., Nov. 3
Volleyball at Northland
Sat., Nov. 4
Cross country at Conference Meet
Football - Oshkosh - here 1 p.m.

NFL Sports Schedule

Sunday November 5
Cincinnati at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Miami, 4 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at St. Louis, 12 noon
New York Jets at Denver, 2 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Los Angeles, 1 p.m.

Monday November 6
Washington at Baltimore, 9:00 p.m.

Communication breakdown botches women's volleyball

A lack of communication burdened Stout's volleyball team at their invitational last weekend. "We just weren't communicating," said Wendy Kappus, freshman, "There was no calling, no offense."

Stout was defeated by Platteville, 15-11, 15-5, 16-4 and by River Falls 15-7, 9-15, 5-15, 15-3 and 15-5. In action against Superior, Stout won two matches to Superiors three wins.

"We didn't play good fundamental ball," said Lori Meihack, sophomore, "our heads just weren't there."

Stout's Junior Varsity squad proved to be more successful. They defeated Barron 15-4, 15-4, 11-15, 15-8 and Mount Senario in all three matches.

The team is working extra hard this week to make up for their loss. "We are running more and we have to call everything, if we don't, we do extra exercises," said Kappus.

The squad will be in action against Northland this week. "If we keep talking and working together, we should do good," said Meihack. "There were a lot of injuries and moving around of players," said Kappus of last weeks game.

Hopefully, the team will stick together to defeat Northland this week. "We should do well," said Meihack.

The team travels to Ashland for the Friday match.

Stout soccer club keeps on rolling

The UW-Stout soccer team won both of it's games this weekend against UW-Eau Claire and UW-Steven's Point. Stout beat Eau Claire on Saturday, 3-1, in a close match. Goals were scored by Bob Roers and Brian Castle. All of the goals were scored in the second half of the game.

The game on Sunday aginst Steven's Point was won by forfeit. The club's record is now 5-3 for the season. Next weekend Stout travels to River Falls on Saturday for a three p.m. game. The following weekend Stout returns home for two games against Eau Claire and the University of Minnesota.

1978 Men's Gymnastics Schedule

Nov. 4 — Wisconsin Open, Waukasha
Dec. 7 — Intersquad Meet, 8 p.m., Home
Dec. 15 — U.W. LaCrosse, 7 p.m., Home
Jan. 13 — U.W. Whitewater, 1 p.m., Home
Jan. 27 — U.W. Platteville, Platteville
Feb. 2 — Titan Invitational, Oshkosh
Feb. 8 — St. Cloud, 7 p.m., Home
Feb. 10 — Northern & Eastern Michigan, Marquette
Feb. 14 — U.W. Oshkosh, Oshkosh
Feb. 17 — U.W. Madison & Wheaton, Madison
March 2,3 — NAIA Championships, Home
March 9,10 — Mid East League Meet, LaCrosse

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Oom pah, brats and kraut

By Mary Miglautsch

Over 1160 students accepted the "King's Banquet" invitation and joined in the feast at the Commons' Oktoberfest Dinner.

The dinner was a real treat for this off-campus student who rarely tasted Commons' fare and is tired of her own cooking.

Once again the Food Service proved it can put out a great meal when it's determined to, by serving such hearty German dishes as sauerbraten, potato pancakes, and sweet & sour red cabbage. Authentic lentil soup and cucumber and sour cream salad were the perfect accompaniments. The meal was topped off by cold apple cider and a tangy spiced tea.

Would a King sit down to supper without calling for his faithful musicians? Of course not! Neither did the diners at Oktoberfest. "The Hungry Five" led by Lynn Pritchard, chairman of the Music Department, provided enough "oom pah" to even get a few couples polka dancing.

The meal was one of the special dinners the Food Service Committee presents monthly. A Cornish Game Hen night is coming up in November, so watch for the announcements. The meals are open to anybody with either food points or $2.70 in their pockets.

Evelyn Huffman, Registered dietitian at the Commons, encourages students to bring new ideas for special meals to her.

"We are always open to new suggestions and are willing to have special dinners more often if the students want them."

DEUTCHLAND — Students dining at the commons last Wednesday were treated to a German meal and live German music. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Odds and Evens

(ZNS) A four-year, $4 million (dollar) government study as found that there is little evidence to suggest cocaine is a dangerous drug when administered in moderate doses.

The Pharmchem Research Foundation reports that the government coke study was prepared by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) and released last year.

In that study, a moderate dose of cocaine was described as being about one-fortieth of a gram given intravenously, or one-tenth of a gram taken intranasally.

The NIDA reserachers said that moderate use of cocaine seems to temporarily elevate pulse rate and blood pressure, and warned the chronic sniffing of the drug can cause inflammation of the nasal passages.

NIDA warned, however, that in rare instances massive doses of cocaine may cause death. The study also concluded that while cocaine is not addictive, extensive coke use can cause what it calls "psychological dependence."

Shared leadership allows recognition of group effort

By Deb Runnoe

Overbearing leaders can be a problem. An autocratic leader is one that completely governs the group, and allows for no intervention within the group.

A democratic leader is one that practices shared leadership which is when the leader recognizes that leadership is acomplished through a group effort and not just one person.

People that practice shared leadership actively listen to group members. They pay attention to what is happening in the group, observing verbal as well as nonverbal cues.

Shared leadership involves building a working productive atmosphere and maintaining it in the group. This can be accomplished by resolving problems between group members out in the open. If these problems are allowed to continue they will cause very serious problems later.

As a leader you recognize yourself as providing a service for the group. You try to create an atmosphere of trust. The group should view the task at hand as a combined effort and not the responsibility of a few.

An effective leader sees the group as one and not individuals. He or works with the group as a total to create the solution.

A leader that practices shared leadership actively listens, builds and maintains. They view leadership as a service, give attention to covert events, and see the group as one group.

Deb Runnoe attended a leadership seminar put on by Student Leadership Service. It was here she recieved the information for the preceeding article.

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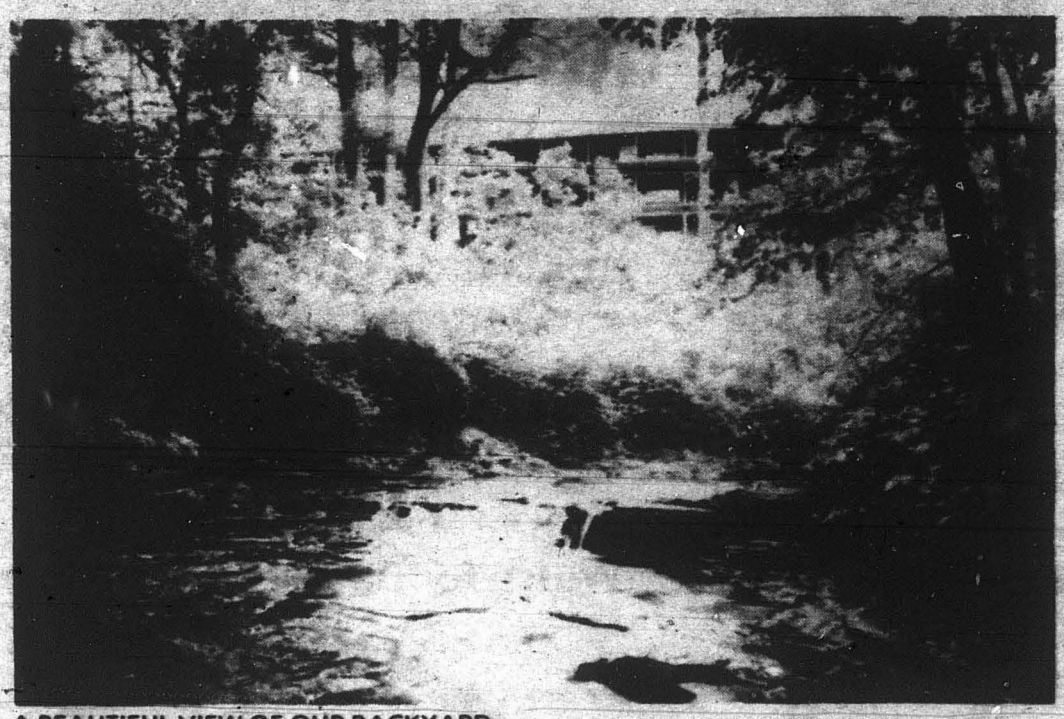

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Trent Tube-Division of Colt Ind. Nov. 8, Ind. Tech.
Happy Chef, Nov. 20, Hotel-restaurant
Carson Int'l., Nov. 10, H&R-Food Serv. Admin.

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview.

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Lost and Found

Found: Woman's watch, October 11. Call 235-7364 to claim.

Lost: Womans gold ring with pearl set in rose shape. Lost at Norge Laundrymat. Sentimental value REWARD, Call Betsy 235-4791.

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Simplify your Christmas shopping. The Ideal Junque Shoppe has something for everyone. We also BUY just about anything. Mile north on Hiway 25, phone 235-7702.

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1971 Ford LTD, new tires interior excellent, body in fair condition, transmission needs work $450, call Scott or Chris at 235-3401 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

1969 Opel GT 1.9 liter, 4 speed. It's chocolate brown with a tan interior. 27 mpg with 68,000 miles. Good condition, call Dan 235-7947.

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Wanted: Someone to help blow insulation in my home. Call 235-5690 or 235-3401 and ask for Steve. Experience prefered.

Wanted - downhill skis 160-180 cm, women's boots, size 8-9, and poles. Call: 235-6520.

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Announcements

GUYS AND DOLLS auditions by Menomonie Theater Guild will be held Nov. 12, 14, 15. Be prepared to sing an upbeat song! 7:30 p.m. Tainter Theater.

Success without college is coming!!!

HSMA's 3th Annual "Dirt Cheap Auction" will be held on Wed., Nov. 15, in the Student Union Snack Bar at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Don't miss it. Large fall FIEA MARKET Sat. & Sun. Nov. 11 & 12 at the Armory, corner of South Broadway and County D.

Photographers and Artisits: We have no-heat dry mount press capable of mounting cibrachrome and other hard-to-mount items. New frames and pre-cut matboards. Look for us below Campus Art. BRAKER STUDIO.

SCAT's (Stout Consumer Action Team) office is open and ready to help you with your consumer problems! Located in Ray Hall. Hours - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

International Relations Club will be holding its annual dinner at Commons on Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. Tickets available at Union 11-3, students $6, others $7.

NFA is having their ANNUAL NUTBREAD SALE. The sale is Nov. 6-10 in the 2nd floor of Home Ec and the Union from 9 to 4. We are selling bannaa, cranberry, pumpkin and zucchini breads. They are delicious and only $1.25.

Roommates Wanted

Two females needed: Single rooms; located 1½ blocks from campus, $72 per month includes heat. Call 235-4791.

One female roommate wanted to share apartment with two others. $83 month, plus utilities. Available now for sublease second semester. Eight blocks from campus. Call: Jean 235-6393.

Person needed to share two bedroom mobilehome. $90 plus utilities call 235-6245.

One female roommate wanted to share house with five others. $55 month and utilities, available now. Call 235-7357. Two blocks behind Applied Arts Bldg.

Wanted three males to rent well furnished duplex located very close to campus. Opportunity to share living with foreign students. Rent $75-month Call 235-9765.

For Rent

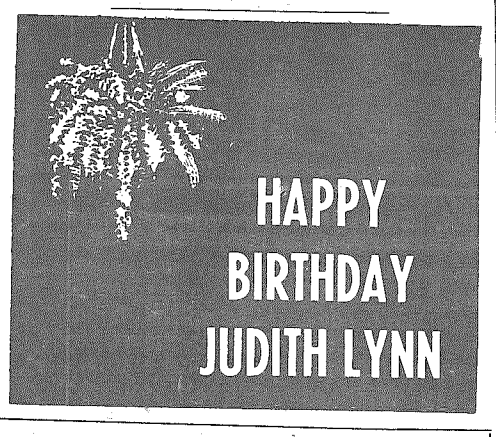
Sleeping rooms available. One double one single. Call 235-0245, Kit Snively. 60(Main Street, Menomonie.

Room for rent, big house, nice kitchen, ideal location. $65 per month, open for second semester. Call: 235-6691 ask for John.

ATTENTION...
Violin, viola, and cello bass players needed for Menomonie String Group. Call Mrs. Hedrick 235-2015, or Lynn Pritchard, Stout's band director.

Personal

The women of Delta Zeta wish to welcome into our sisterhood Jenny Cullinan and Sue Unrath.



Congrats
TOM
Love,
"The Bets"

Congratulations Sisters in Delta Zeta for an excellent job in Stevens Point on Saturday. We proved that Zeta Beta is the best chapter in the state!!

What are you doing over winter vacation? How about cross-county skiing in the BWCA Jan. 2-8, lodging, meals, ski package and lessons included for a very inexpensive price. Check ALFRESCO Board for information or call Pat 235-5414.

MEN! — WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. N-2 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Meetings

The next meeting of Club Managers Association will be on Monday, Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. Special guest speaker Robert Dahlke will give a presentation on placement. Prospective members as well as non-members are invited to come and enjoy his presentation.

Attention members of Phi Upsilon Omicron! Meeting Mon., Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. West Central Ballroom. Speaker and business meeting. Member attendence is required.

Transcendental Meditation has become a part of American society for many are now looking within to find life's answers. Come explore with us the effectiveness of Transcendental Meditation on Monday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room.

Attention people in Home Economics: The Stout Home Economics Association (SHEA) will have its next general meeting on Wed. Nov. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Our speaker will be David Johnson, an Interior Designer. Everyone is welcome!

Industrial Education Club meeting Nov. 7, 7 p.m. Commons Rm. 111. Topic: Mike Lund - an Industrial Educator on construction cluster. Bring your friends and classmates.

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Weekly meetings of the Christian Science College Organization are held Thurs. at 8 p.m. in Rm. 123 of the Student Union.

An experienced Christian Scientist is also available to answer any questions about Christian Science on 1st and 3rd Tuesdays 11-12 in the Madison Room of the Student Union.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will be meeting Mon., Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. There will be a short business meeting in the Presidents Room of the Student Union. Following, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Central Ballroom, a presentation of the Zinc Die Institute on how to design and prodeuce zinc die castings will take place. New members and interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

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Thurs., Fri. 6:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sat. 6:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sun. 6:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Losing weight tips individual scale

By Dave McNaughton

Some students have been telling me recently that they really don't feel good about themselves; especially their physical selves. "I can't stand to look in a mirror anymore." "I've been fat since I was born, and I'm tired of it." I've tried every diet in the book – my problem isn't losing the weight, but keeping it off. I'd like to lose weight, but I'm also afraid of being physically attractive." Plus more.

I'm thinking that many other members of the Stout community are also interested in dealing with the personal issue of weight control, so we in the Counseling Center, along with the Food Service and the Physical Education staffs, are now offering the Fall 1978, workshop in "Taking Charge of Your Weight and Well-Being."

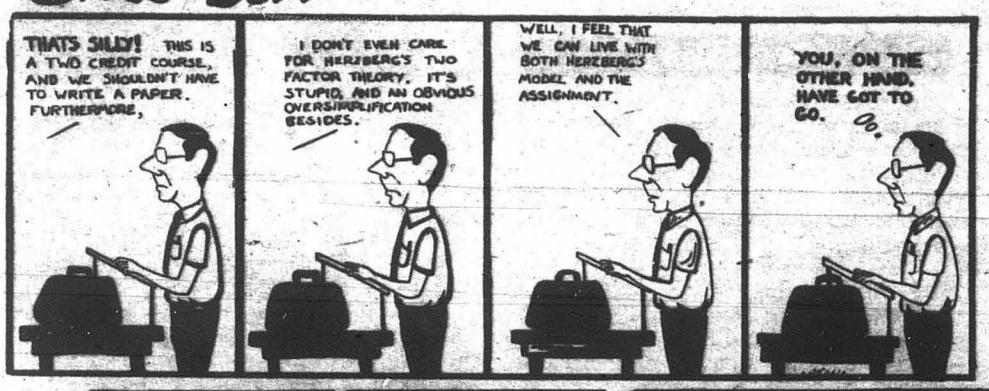
The workshop will touch upon how to lose weight through dieting, increasing physical activity, and improved decision-making skills. However, major emphasis will be upon clarification of a system of values and development of a self-enhancing life style that will make it easier to take charge of your life and to keep those pounds off.

Interested students and staff members should contact the University Counseling Center, Bowman Hall x-1211 for further information or to sign up. The first meeting of the workshop series is planned for the week of November 13.

Dave McNaughton is a counselor with the Counseling Center.

University Counseling Center

"DISCO" DUFF



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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, November 9, 1978

Vol. 68 — No. 12

MOVING OUT —
Stout's runner of the week Jeff Hlinaks (at left) is shown passing two competitors at the Cross-Country Conference Meet held in Eau Claire Saturday. Setting a new personal record, Hlinak also made the all-conference team and will advance to regionals. - (Ross Page photo)

Lee Dreyfuss elected governor

By Amy Gibler

The Republican candidate Lee S. Dreyfuss on Nov. 7, beat the democratic incumbent Martin Schreiber to become the Governor of Wisconsin.

Dreyfuss visited the Menomonie community Nov. 4, where he met with his supporters and anxious newsmen.

Lee S. Dreyfus has no doubt the Tyrone Nuclear Plant will be built.

"I am convinced the Tyrone Plant is going to be built and Mr. Schreiber is being deceptive," said Dreyfus.

Dreyfus, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, visited the UW-Stout campus Saturday afternon. Accompanying him on the last days of his campaign, were the volunteer Rag Tag Band and his campaign "train," along with his red-vested aides.

Dreyfus accussed Schreiber of being deceptive. Last week in Madison Schreiber said he prefers that the plant not be built. Dreyfus stated, "Mr. Schreiber knows that that commitment to the Wisconsin Energy Council headed by John Schmitt AFLCIO president and the unions have put $161,000 in his campaign. Now do you believe he is not going to build it. No question they need that power to produce those jobs."

Dreyfus, a nuclear power supporter, claims he is pro-power and will take it anyway he can get it. He also stated, "I would rather be honest to the voters because I feel that I could not live with them after I got in power."

His candid endorsement of nuclear power, Dreyfus said, would affect the voters in this area.

When asked his opinion on the decriminalization of marijuana, Dreyfus stated that the major cities of Wisconsin already practiced decriminalization. He said he felt it wasn't fair for the smaller communities who are still charging users with felonies. The law should conform with practice, he said.

"If I had my option I would say no marijuana," Dreyfus said. "Why add one more problem, because when it gets tied to an automobile I've got a hunch its got to be a problem."

On the issue of Wisconsin's need for a veterinary school, Dreyfus stated that a month ago he was certain there was a need, but now, because of a recent national study, he is uncertain. However, he continued, that national study might be suspect.

The real issue, Dreyfus said, is to determine whether a need exists and if so is a veterinary school feasible. Dreyfus contended that there should have been a veterinary school 40 years ago because of Wisconsin's position as an agriclutural state. Although the Board of Regents decides where the veterinary school should be built, Dreyfus felt it will either be River Falls or Madison. Madison already has facilities, but Dreyfus prefers River Falls.

In discussing other issues, Dreyfus stated, there should be no student members of the Board of Regents.

"It would be a way in which the student senate and the United Council would be absolutely undercut," said Dreyfus. He stated that one student could not equally

See Dreyfus pg. 24

New senate advisor to leave academic hassle for industry

By Shirley Holten

The University Student Senate (USS) will soon be needing a new advisor.

Floyd Hummel is due to resign from the position he began this fall in order to accept a post outside the university.

Hummel will begin work in January with Univac of Roseville, Minnesota as a computer programmer. He will be on a year and a half leave of absence from the University and may return to Stout's math department after that time to teach computer with his expertise.

Hummel said he relaizes that once he is in industry it will be hard to leave to return to teaching although he said education is his chosen profession. In an interview, Hummel stated that a return to Stout may be difficult for him because of salary differences and overcrowded classes.

Hummel noted that his classes have 45 percent more students than the national average. He said he is "sick and tired of telling students I don't have time to help them."

Hummel's plans have been brought to the attention of Dave Conn, senate president, but have not been formally discussed in any senate meeting. Hummel said that his new position on the Senate makes it more difficult for him to leave Stout. He said he feels that because he was chosen by students to be their senate advisor, and he appreciates it, he will help the senate any way he can until the end of the semester.

In Tuesday night's senate meeting, the USS reallocated over $11,000 of their

See Advisor pg. 9

Here we go . . . complain, complain, complain

By Barb Schellinger

Last in a Series

There are other avenues to redress a consumer complaint besides contacting the store or business where the transaction occured and-or informing a consumer agency sponsored by business or the federal, state or local government.

For consumer problems where the amount of the dispute is less than $500.00 (smaller than a lawyers fee for handling the case), utilizing the small claims court may solve the problem. This court was created in order for small legal suits to be solved without an attorney and without legal formality. The court is designed for the layperson and there is no need to use or comprehend the legal language or jargon.

During a court session both parties will tell the judge their side of the sotry and the judge will render a decision as to who is in the right concerning the complaint. The judge's decision is given immediately or within a few days.

Dunn County has a small claims court which is located in the court house (300 Wilson Ave.). The cost to bring a complaint to the small claims court is between $7 and $10. In Dunn County the fee is $7.50.

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) is often mentioned as a tool to use in remedying a consumer problem. They act as a source of information and serve as a mediator between parties where there is a dispute. The BBB keeps records of complaints against a particluar seller which gives the bureau a considerable amount of information and "clout" in dealing with businesses.

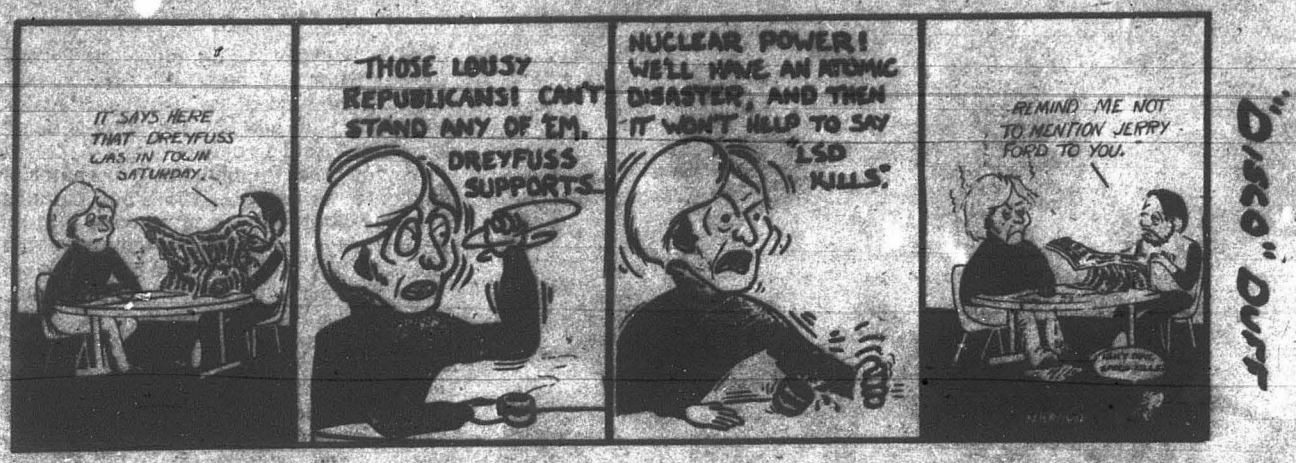
A drawback for students in the Menomonie area is that the only BBB lised in Wisconsin is located in Milwaukee (174 West Wisconsin Ave., Suite 300, Milw., WI 53203) and they can really only be of service locally. Obviously the BBB in Milwaukee is not likely to have a file of complaints against any local business in Menomonie. However, for businesses on a state or national level, contacting the bureau for information or complaining to the bureau in the city where the firm's home office is located becomes more realistic and feasible.

If a problem is affecting many consumers, a method of communicating the complaint is through boycotting. Boycotting basically is refusing to purchase a certain commodity due to poor service, or high price. Picketing often accompanies a boycott.

An example of this was the Phoenix boycott against the rising cost of bread in 1966. Housewives were encouraged to make their own bread and they picketed in front of large grocery stores. Boycotting can also be done individually although the effect may not be as great as the group effort.

The mass media is becoming more in-

See Complaints pg. 9



HAVE YOU HEARD —

Dormland residents presently have the option of having telephones installed in their rooms. Lynn Trgo, (left) and Margaret Reischl (right) both of Hanson Hall, pose with their new phones, an option that costs $60.00 per semester. - (Peter Steffan photo)

Ma Bell hits dorm rooms

By Amy Gibler

Three weeks ago the promise to install phones in dorm rooms was finally fulfilled. According to Helmuth Albrecht, executive director of Auxilary Services, 347 students have received the new phones.

Each student on campus has the option to have a phone installed at a price of $60.00 per dorm room per semester. Originally it was $80.00 per room but because of the two month delay on-installing the phones, the price was reduced. The phones are not mandatory because its not fair to make all students pay for the phones, said Albrecht. Albrecht also added that the option may result in administration problems.

According to Albrecht there are many advantages to the new phones. The main one being privacy. Also the ability for long distant callers to get through, especially after rates go down.

"Tel-a-visit" Albrecht said, is another advantage that is appealing to many of the students.

One of the services offered by the Wisconsin Telephone Company, is the ability for a three party phone call. Albrect said for this to work the call must be incoming and when it reaches the second party they then will connect the call to a third party. "An advantage of this service is the ability for the parents with two students at Stout to talk to both of them at the same time," explained Albrecht.

The students who have received the phohes seem to enjoy the advantages of the new phones.

"It's nice because you don't have to run out into the hall and if you're expecting a call you don't have to keep listening for the phone to ring in the hall," said Lynn Trgo, a Sophomore in Special Education. Trgo also added that you don't have to always call collect and said that, "friends get a little upset when you keep calling them collect."

When asked how she liked the new phones all Margaret Reischle, a freshman in ECE and CDFL, could say was, "I am already 47 minutes over my tel-a-visit time."

All in all the phones seem to have a positive effect on the students and the housing office. And Albrecht also said that anyone interested in having a phone installed in their rooms should contact the housing office.

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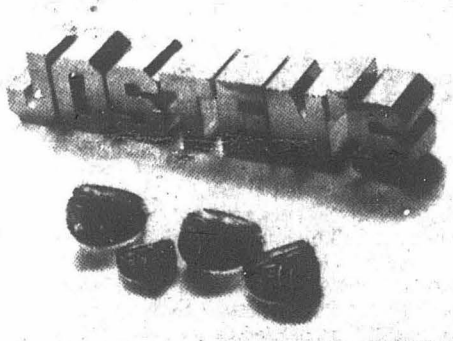

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New styles emphasize "Success n' Dress"

By Leslie Archibald

"Success N' Dress" was the theme of the Fashion Promotion classes fashion show last Tuesday.

While April Sorenson and Pat Scanlan commentated, the models wore clothes from Lynn Rose, The Main Place and Yankee Peddler.

Before an office setting, the models exemplified the "interview suit" accessorized with boots or sandles, and with scarves, ties and classic jewelry.

NIGHT OUT —
Drea Milander models a daring dress from Lynn Rose. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

The styles followed the current trend for straighter skirts, shorter jackets with padded shoulders and softer blouses.
The men were wearing camels and tweeds from Yankee Peddler.

The show's second scene moved on to the first day at the office with less structured outfits. Dresses, boleros, sweaters and unobtrusive ruffles were prominent. Here the men's sportcoats were of wide-wale corduroy and denim.

FREE N' EASY —
Kim Psyhogios breezes down the runway in another Lynn Rose dress. Kim, along with other students modeled at the Success N' Dress fashion show on Tuesday. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

The outfit rating the most "ahs" in this scene was an off-white two-piece sweater dress from Lynn Rose, off-set with matching accessories of boots, shoulder bag and a rope necklace.

The third scene moved on to after hours and ranged from casual to very dressy. Classic Pendleton wool sweaters and shirts were worn by the men.

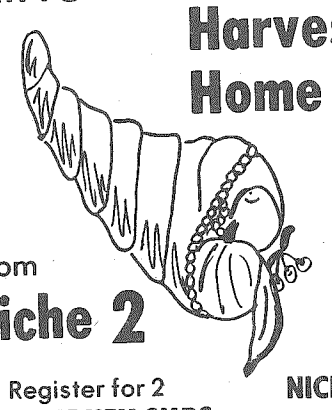
Quiana's increased popularity was evidenced as the girls wore varying versions of it in a lot of peach and plum. The skirts were soft and full and sometimes paired with equally beautiful shawls.

Jantzen wood sweaters were worn by the male models with the popular shawl collar. Ski sweaters and a polyester filled vest rounded out their casual wear.

The last scene was Party Time with flowing skirts, full blouses and tunics topping pencil leg pants. Velvet, satin, glitter and quiana were all in abundance.

COPPER AND GOLD —
In the copper metallic vest and gold pant suit is Annette Budig. The suit is from Lynn Rose. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

The men wore well-cut pleated trousers with sweaters or coats. Dresses were barer and more daring. Definitely feminine.

BRING the Harvest Home

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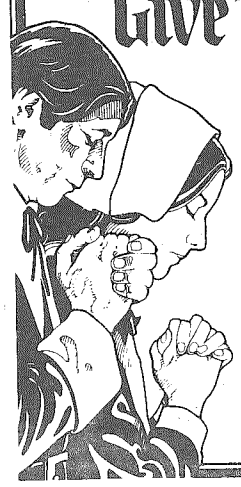
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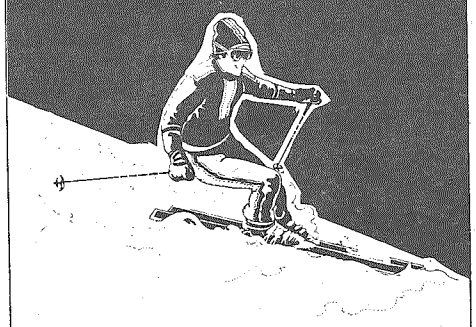
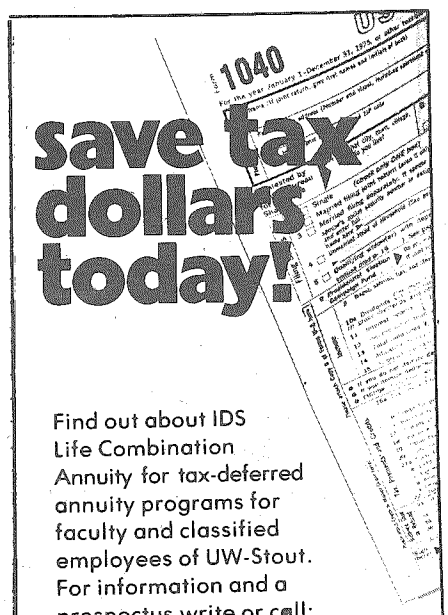

Macrame Snowflake Demonstration
Wed., Nov. 15, 11-2
the niche
HE 311
10-8 M-Th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WVSS FM 91

Shopping fling finesse rings up $169 for winner

By Jean Mulhausen

Last Thursday morning at 9:30, employees at Don's Super Valu took a one minute break. The cashiers closed the checkout counters, the stockers quickly finished the shevles, and the baggers filled customer's carts and escorted them out the automatic doors.

The few "early bird" shoppers paused during their morning chores, and took a minute before finishing their shopping.

Del Hagen, Colfax, paced the grocery aisles, and while inspecting the merchandise planned his strategy. His mother Agnes Hagen, 68, stood in the back of the store and talked with her friends about what is going to happen.

She filled her game card with all of the required game tickets, won the drawning and was the month's winner of the "Super Save" game: and additional feature to Super Valu's "Super Deal" game. Her prize was a one minute shopping fling. Her prize was to collect all the free groceries she can in one minute.

Agens said she shops at Don's about twice a month. This is the first time she ever won this type of game.

Since the rules state she could have someone take her place, she asked her son Del to collect the groceries.

"I can't run very well," said Agnes.

Before the big minute begins, Del was escorted through the aisles and shown where everything is. According to the rules, Del was welcome to grab anything off the shevles except tobacco, alcohol, and pharmaceuticals. They are excluded because of health reasons. He was only allowed to take one of each item.

"I'm gonna head for the meat and cheese department," said Del.

According to Dean Ormson, manager of Don's the meat department is where the majority of the fling winners spend most of their one minute.

Del had to start at the front of the store near the shopping carts regardless of which particular aisle he wanted to tackle. The store is not liable for any injuries he may have suffered as a result of his actions.

"Once a contestant came racing around the corner and crashed into a stack of merchandise, and there were groceries all over the place," said Chet Vier, grocery manager.

Over the public address system Ormson announced the start of the fling. He requested shoppers to clear the aisles.

Employees, some shoppers, and Agnes and her friends moved to the rear of the store and congregated near the meat department to watch. Some had cameras to capture the excitement in print.

At the starting line, Del figgeted nervously and gripped his grocery cart with sweaty palms.

With a stop watch in his hand, and whistle clenched between his teeth, Ormson got ready.

The whistle blew and with a startled

See Spree pg. 5

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HUGHES

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Fashion managers entertain students

By Leslie Archibald

"The day I get up as early as 5 a.m. to drive to a lecture is the day a Polish Pope will be elected," joked Sam Casady in Harvey Hall on Thursday to an auditorium full of fashion students.

Sam Casady, one of the four speakers at the day-long seminar, is the store manager for the J.C. Penney's store in Minneapolis.

Casady encouraged the ambitious in the audience. "You have to be people oriented in this business. What the industry looks for in its leaders are people who are going somewhere and can take others along with them. The ability to surround yourself with qualified people is a sure route to success."

"Serving the customer is a merchandiser's reason for existence. Personal attitude is a significant factor in dealing with the public," said Casady.

Casady described the history of J.C. Penney and delved into the management structure. He outlined Penney's acclaimed manager training program and what it demands of trainees.

"It is easier to rise through the ranks of management now because students are joining the company better equipped; their education is geared directly for the industry," said Casady.

When questioned about the tremendous competition within the malls Penney stores are located in, Casady replied, "We welcome competition because each store draws more traffic. The consumer is truly the winner through competition. The store's greatest problem right now is increased government regulation which has created price and wage ceilings. The government limits free enterprise."

Another speaker at the seminar was former Stout graduate Gay Silvestri. "To make it in retailing you have to be flexible to change, be able to follow the current trends in merchandising." Following her own advice, Silvestri is now regional manager for the Gap in the Seattle, WA area.

"A regional manager wears many hats," she says, "they supervise hiring, and firing, recruit college students, supervise managers and motivate people to produce."

Silvestri's bubbling enthusiasm amplified her job description. "Most of all be flexible, I can't stress that enough."

Silvestri began her merchandising career in the Limited, moved up to a buying position with Gimbels and then was offered the position of store manager for the Gap's first Wisconsin store. She then progressed to regional manager as the store opened more outlets in the area. After establishing herself as an adept regional manager in familiar territory, she was then transferred to the west coast.

Dale Tucker, the division manager for the Lazarus Department store chain in Columbus, Ohio also spoke.

"We depend on college recruits for our managers. We prefer to go right into merchandising classrooms where we can discuss our expectations with the students. Our training program is 13 weeks."

Tucker went on to describe Lazarus store and management. Lazarus plans to double the number of its stores over the next five years.

Target of Minneapolis was represented by Nathan Morton, a store manager.

"People can be anything they want at Target. It all boils down to motivation and performance." he said.

"Target is the sales leader of the Dayton-Hudson, Inc. Our motto is "Keep it simple, do it well! Target stays with the self service policy to keep prices low and services fast and easy."

"Working at Target is challenging because the tremendous mass volume of merchandise creates diversity. Also the buying has become so specialized that the emphasis is on forecasting future trends."

Spree from pg. 4

He first grabbed a bag of carrots that were easily in reach from the starting line, and tossed them into the cart.

"Hurry up, hurry up," shouted Agnes as she jumped up and down with excitement. The audience laughed and cheered Del on.

"15 seconds left," said Ormson over the PA system.

"Hurry up, you only have 15 seconds," shouted a cashier.

Del left the meat section and ran to the dairy case where he picked up several packages of cheese and threw them into the cart. With only a few seconds to spare , he darted down an aisle, grabbed a can of coffee and hurried back to the cart. The whistle blew just as Del reached for another item. The employees got back to work, the shoppers finished their shopping, and the Hagens walked up to the cashier to see how much money they saved.

The total amount of the meat, cheese, bag of carrots, and one can of coffee was $169.00

"You did pretty well," said Ormson.

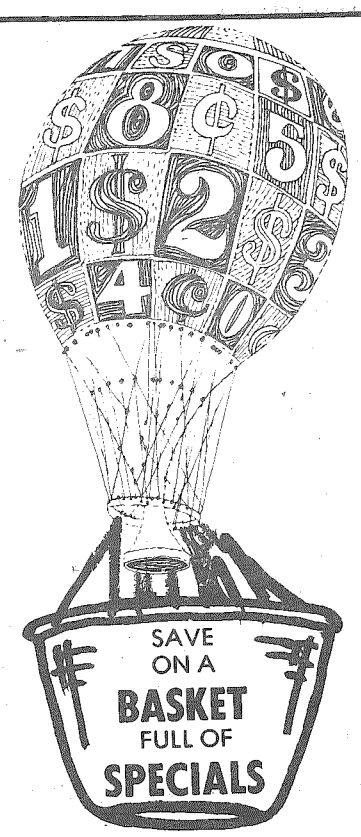
"This was really something," said Agnes.

After signing a form and getting $24.16 roast cut into smaller pieces, Mrs. Hagen and her son left to fill her freezer with $169.00 worth of free groceries.

According to Ormson, while the "Super Deal"game is being played at Don's shopping flings take place once every four weeks. Shoppers are eligible for the national prize of $10,000. Eleven names are drawn from the combined entries of 470 Super Valu stores.

Ormson said the first couple of people participated in the fling didn't do very well. The lowest value collected in one mnute was $100.15 worth of groceries, and the higest was $245.00 all of the "fling" contestants have a guarantee of receiving $100.00 worth of groceries, but Ormson says they don't mention that to the shoppers before the fling takes place.

"We want the people to do well in the games," said Ormson. "What's the use of having promotion without winners."



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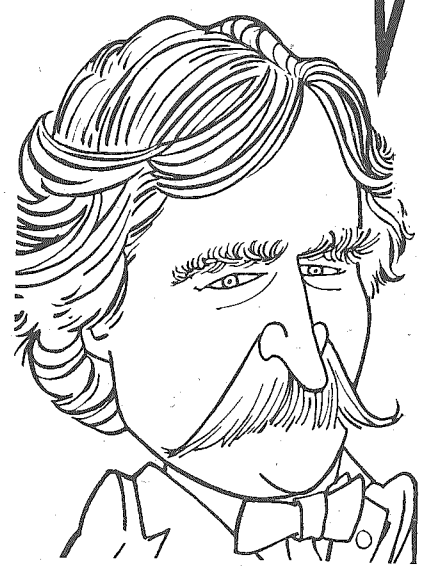

Opinions

From the Editor

No Smoking Allowed

$500 or 90 days in jail is a high price to pay for smoking in a restricted area. It's a penalty that should be unnecessary.

The whole issue of smoker-non-smoker rights comes down to a mutual respect for each other. A request like "please put out your cigarette" is an easy one to make, and one that will usually be honored.

Students must realize that they have to take responsibility for themselves. When someone is violating your rights, tell them. When someone tells you you are violating your rights, Stop.

A mature attitude of this type will eliminate any forceful action that campus police will have to take in enforcement, especially in something as small as lighting up a cigarette in a place where it's not allowed.

EDITORIAL COMMENT: THE SMOKERS

Watchin' the River Flow

A Column by Kevin Wilde

Scheduling classes for next semester is alot like shopping in a drug and candy store. With list in hand, we trudge to the medicine counter to pick up those required courses which are similar to caster oil — something that tastes horrible yet must be taken.

After gathering a respectable number of prsecription classes, we merrily skip over to the candy department and gaze upon a variety of sweet tasting elective courses. It is an enjoyable adventure to select learning experiences that meet your needs as you see them.

One of the most interesting titles you might run across is billed as "A class taught by students, about students and for students." It is the Applied Student Leadership Course (A.S.L.) and is listed as 500-100 under the transdiscipline department.

A.S.L. was formed six years ago as a cooperative venture between the Stout Student Association and the vice-chancellor's office. It is the only course in the state taught by undergraduate students. The instructors are selected by a student-faculty screening committee and go through an intensive training period before and while they teach.

The course covers leadership development and proven application of leadership techniques at UW-Stout. A problem solving, activity-discussion orientated class, it serves the needs of current and upcoming campus leaders.

For campus leaders it provides training in leadership style development, effective group communcation, productive meeting chairmanship and useful motivation techniques. A two credit elective, it also provides instruction to group members. It's philosophy states that good leaders are not born, they are developed. It's aim is to develop underclassmen into future campus leaders.

The class track record shows the course is meeting its goal. Former A.S.L. students include Dave Conn, current president of the S.S.A. and Margaret Fena, past president of the Inter Resident Hall Council. Numerous students have gone on to become S.S.A. and I.R.H.C. executives, professional club officers and social organization leaders.

Being a practical, application orientated class, its methods tend to vary from the typical lecture-test format. Classes take "field trips," to unsuspecting club meetings for the purpose of observing and analyzing their effectiveness. At times, classes problem solve real group difficulties that campus leaders bring to the class. Role playing and structured experiences are often used. Next month one section will be sponsoring a leadership workshop.

For those of you who have a sweet tooth for unique, relevant learning experiences, this course is for you: Section 01 meets on Mondays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Section 02 is held between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday afternoons.

Odds n Evens

(ZNS) Jailhouse lawyers in a Philadelphia prison are taking advantage of the recent supreme court decision which allows attorneys to advertise their fees.

The warden at the Homesburg Prison says that inmates with legal knowledge have started posting their own fee schedules in the prison law library. The costs are not measured in dollars, but in packs of cigarettes, ranging from one pack for two pages of typing to 10 packs for legal help before the state parole board. Habeus corpus and other writs are listed as "negotiable."

At first, prison officials laughted at the posted schedule, but now they say they're upset. They complain that a cost of 10 to 20 packs of cigarettes for legal advice is exorbitant for some prisoners who earn as little as 50 cents a day.

The Warden complains that inmates working in the law library are supposed to help other prisoners – not corner the prison's cigarette market.

●

(ZNS) Mysterious cracks have been discovered in the major cooling system pipes in at last four atomic power plants located in Japan and West Germany.

The Washington Post reports that the unexpected appearance of the cracks has forced the shutdown of nuclear plants in both countries, and is raising serious safety questions about nuclear reactors operating in the United States.

The U-S Regulatory Commission believes the cracking problems are so serious that the commission has convened a 10-member "pipe crack study group" to analyze the problems.

What's surprising about the latest cracks, according to nuclear officials, is that they appear in the largest pipes in the nuclear plants – with some of the pipes being as large as two feet in diamter.

The pipes in question serve as the power plants' primary cooling systems. The pipes carry the water that circulates around the reactor vessel, removing excessive heat from the reactor core. N-R-C officials, while stressing the possibility is remote, concede that sudden leaks or breaks in these pipes could result in a core meltdown and the release of radiation.

●

(ZNS) If you're one of those people who can't seem to get up in the morning, Richard Senac may be the man to listen to.

Senac's company, roosters incorporated, specializes in what you might call "alarming results" for its customers. The New Orleans-based firm will try just about anything to shake heavy sleepers out of the sack. Some of the company's most effective sounds include an ocean liner's whistle, a subway train roaring through a station and a 21-gun salute.

Customers can often suggest their own alarming noises. One woman requested her own barking dogs. Ex-military men often request a bugler sounding reveille, while horse players have put their money on a trumpeter playing post time.

One very deep sleeper insisted on the ultimate treatment - a recording of his wife yelling for him to get out of bed. It worked.

Quote of the Week

By Casey Jones

"An ounce of experience is worth a pound of education, but the pound of education is often needed to get the ounce of experience."

"We are called to be thermostats rather than thermometers, affecting our environment, not reflecting it."

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters are published on a space available basis.

Letters to the editor must be turned into the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center before noon Tuesday.

Letters must be limited to 250 words; they must be signed with first and last names. If the author wishes his-her name witheld, a written statement must accompany the letter.

THE STOUTONIA

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by section 37.11 Wisconsin Statues. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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From the Readers

Theatre reporting needs brush up

To the Editor:

Why do you have two theatre critics? Most large newspapers only have one, but the Stoutonia has two! It is obvious that the Electra reviewer does not know theatre let alone Sophoclean tragedy, whereas the Guthrie reporter knows at least some theatre.

I want you to know, Editor Gessert and Editor Mulhausen, that your decision to print the Electra review has caused many wounds that may never heal.

Respectfully,
Mark Santelman

Truth on nuclear power distorted

Dear Editor,

To me one of the most frightening things about this whole issue of nuclear power, is the fact that so many people are convinced that there is nothing to be frightened about.

The evidence pointing to the disastrous consequences of pursuing nuclear technology is staggering. It keeps mounting day by day, yet a significant number of citizens have been lulled into believing that nuclear power is safe, and that accidents "just won't ever happen".

I suppose part of the blame for this blind faith of so many people rests on the utilities and the nuclear establishment. Since they've got a vested interest in selling nuclear power to us, we can't really expect them to tell us the full truth about the dangers inherent in their technology.

And it seems they're pretty well convinced that when they lie to us and say there haven't been any accidents with nuclear power, they're betting that most of us won't spend forty-five minutes in a good library and find evidence to the contrary.

But I think that this shrewd manipulation and distortion of the truth explains only part of the reason so many people have surrended their belief to the proponents of nuclear power.

I think another reason for this could be due to the fact that so many people in our culture are starved for some form of religious belief.

For the last fifty years or so, the very foundations of our Judeo-Christian heritage have been eroded by the forces of commercial advertising. And it seems that only those who have been especially devout have been able to withstand the constant barrage of propaganda that true redemption comes with the acquisition of material things.

And what has been the provider of these material things? Why our vast technology of course. The Supreme testimony to man's greatness...or is it? Could not this "perfect" technology, and its latest creation, this beautiful nuclear machine that we are told will never fail us - could this be not a testimony to man's glory, but rather the ultimate extension of his own arrogance and pride?

And if it is, then wouldn't the final manifestation of the pride find us all sitting there transfixed - before the altar of technology, our televisions? Listening and watching in rapt attention, while the smiling personable face, the reassuring voice tells us: "Trust me. I am the machine that man hast created in your own image. I am the perfect marvel of your glorious handiwork and I have come to deliver thee. Trust me."

Jeremy Harvot

"Jesus Solid Rock?" questioned

To the Editor:

Why is WVSS going to be catering to the special interests of Jesus People with the Sunday morning program "Jesus Solid Rock?" We question the public demand for such programming and the quality of music that will be presented. What do other WVSS listeners think?

Concerned WVSS Listeners
Mary Beth
Dawn Walter

Attendance policy can add a "plus"

Dear Editor,

About ten years ago, a graduate student said in the Stoutonia that it was insulting to him to have an instructor distribute class outlines to the students. He was insulted because he knew what he was to learn and it was not the teacher's responsibility to tell him that. Now ten years later, we have Course Expectation Booklets!!!

The Nov. 2 Stoutonia editorial states that "an atendance policy at the college level is ridiculous, if not downright insulting". The editor also states that the only obvious reason an instructor takes attendance is because of the reasons listed by the editor.

Ten years ago I distributed class outlines, reading assignments, objectives, evaluation criteria, etc. to my students. When they came to class that first meeting, they knew what to expect.

I took attendance ten years ago, and I take attendance now, but not for the reasons indicated in your editorial. As a teacher, I make a strong attempt to get to know my students on a personal basis. As our class enrollments increase, it becomes more difficult to get to know every student as an individual rather than by number or seating position. Therefore, when I take attendance, I look at that student and try to associate the name with the person.

Secondly, I strongly believe there is a positive correlation between class attendance and learning, especially in technical, substantive courses. Was the person punctual, habitually tardy, etc? As a person who writes personal recommendations for students, this is an area that I include.

The importance of attendance is illustrated in the recent article in the Wall Street Journal. The British units of Ford Motor Company and General Motors offered the unions an additional 4.5 percent attendance payment plan. The reason — to reduce strikes, tardiness and absenteeism that has been cutting productivity.

Who knows, maybe ten years from now, instructors at Stout will be required to take attendance in all classes!

Lou Moegenburg, Assoc. Prof.
Graphic Communications

Procrastination a bit too much

Dear Editor,

Kevin Wilde's article on procrastination was entertaining and for the most part well written.

However, I was never able to tell who the "six tenants of procrastination" were. Is procrastination some new slum lord in Menomonie? If Mr. Wilde means the six tenets of procrastination, then the article makes sense.

It appears as though Mr. Wilde has procrastinated on his vocabulary enrichment a little too long!

Laurie L. Hill

Reasons for drinking questioned

Dear Editor;

We are concerned about the drinking that is going on in the university. Now don't misunderstand us, we're not against drinking. We too, enjoy a good party, but we are simply tired of it!

Is drinking the only creative activity that is found on campus? No, but when there is a good speaker, or an activity is planned, a handful of make their appearance. It's no wonder the planners of these activities wonder if it is worth the trouble!

Perhaps it's time to examine our values and reasons for drinking. Alcohol is something that should be handled in a mature, responsible way. Too many people have tried to forget their problesm and frustations via a drink. What about you? Did you ever have a bad day and to make it better you had a few drinks? Or maybe you don't know how to say no?

For the people who want something different, consider foreign cookery, photography, skiing, guitar, back-packing, rollar skating, a picnics, belly dancing, etc. If you don't know how to do something, ask someone! It's up to you, if you are tired of the same old scene, get involved!

If you need something to do, try Dial-An-Activity (X-2100), your dorm special interest committee, and-or an interested teacher or friend. Next time you pick up a drink, ask yourself, why? If it is for a valid reason, enjoy yourself! But, if it is not, go find something more constructive to do.

Nancy Keith
Sandra Lomnes

Chairman corrects mistakes

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the Stoutonia for the article in the Nov. 2 issue concerning the Board of Academic Affairs. However, there are a few corrections I would like to make. First of all my name is Vicki Rozak, not Vicki Rosenthal or Vicki Rozach. Also, I am the Chairman of the Board of Academic Affairs, not the President.

I hope the students that read the article will feel free to stop into the SSA office (located in the basement of the Union) and ask questions. With your help we can make greater progress.

Sincerely,
Vicki Rozak
Vice President of Academic Affairs

Sigma Tau's express

To the Editor:

The members of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity would like to express their gratitude to Mr. Bernard Halama for the use of his truck and to Mr. Jerry Lentz for the use of his property during our recent brat fry.

We would like these gentlemen to know that their generosity is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Kevin Cohen
V.P. Public Relations

Senior Year Again

A Column by Paul Robinson

For those Stout hearts who've followed Stout football for many years this has been a glorious fall. The Hustlin' Blue Devils are currently 6-3, and rank as one of the top Stout football teams in the school's history. Only two teams have ever won seven games in a season before so a lot of pride is riding on Saturday's final game for 1978 at Platteville against the Pioneers.

It's been hard to exactly say the whys of this season's successes. Only two games were really Blue Devil dominated, and only one of the losses, against Whitewater, was a game where we were totally outclassed. Eau Claire and La Crosse could have been different stories despite the scores.

Some outstanding personal stories are found in this year's team. Six seniors will play their final collegiate game in Platteville. I remember meeting Steve Knudtson as a freshman, and Neal Hauke, the "Milwaukee Hauke" of WVSS. Tom Biertzer and Gerry Hause were both consistent, stable linemen, which explains why you didn't hear much about them. Bob Neuhaus, memorable for his red beard and the wrong name is player of the week. Dieter Antoni's fame is recorded in the medical files of the Training Center, although he hasn't seen the inside of Memorial Hospital yet this year.

Some of the younger players have also had good years. Junior Steve Burr has set a new rushing record for a single season, and although he's a bit away from a thousand yard season it's still possible with a good day against Platteville. Burr may not be the W.S.U.C.'s fastest back, but he's certainly its toughest.

Junior Joe Bullis is bigger, if that's possible. Tom Kippley, Kevin O'Brien, John Foss, John Needham, Jeff Daniels, Mike Pietrowiak all made contributions that added experience brings. Sophomore quarterback, Ken Kartman, showed what playing full time can bring to judgment and poise.

A couple of transfer students helped out considerably also. Center Jerry Rubatt came home to Wisconsin from Minnesota, and defensive end Jim Fisher came home to Menomonie after a stint with River Falls last year. I only wish I knew what it is that Fisher is always smiling about.

Jerome Lathan could use some enthusiasm for the game of football to fire up, and Vince, "the snake", Gullo could use a sense of humor, but those are little things.

There were some bad breaks during the season, too. To me, it seems unfair that Cary Charlson should have worked so hard all summer to build his knee up only to have back under the knife. Equally unfair is the chronic knee problem that ended Tom West's playing for Stout. Few athletes that I've ever met have brought as much heart into a game as did Westy.

Of course, there are many others on the team and the coaching staff under the direction of head coach Lyle Eidsness, plus all of the intangible factors like good weather, night games with large turnouts of fans, and the new uniforms that provided some of the boost.

In truth, many of the things that caused this winning season will not show up on the films to be studied and put in next year's playbook. Some of that mystery adds to the excitement, but it has been exciting in the fall of '78 to be a Stout football fan. Thank you, guys.

WHAT! —
Police and on-lookers gaze at a very unusual accident that took place at Tainter Hall last week. - (Brandon Zastrow photo)

Share and share alike, the motto declared to cheating

By Beth Dillingham

"Cheater, cheater, pumpkin eater!" Do you remember hearing that when you were a child? The biggest sin in a child's life is to cheat.

Now we're college students and cheating is very much a part of our lives. However, it isn't the same anymore. It's no longer a game. To some students, cheating is a means of survival.

The George Gallup organization recently surveyed American teenagers on the subject of cheating. Three of every five teenagers on the subject of cheating. Three of every five teenagers polled admitted to cheating. Only one of every five said they had been caught.

Seventy per cent of the students interviewed said that there was much cheating going on in their schools. The chief reason was "if everyone else is doing it, and I don't, I'll do badly and be left behind."

No figures are available on Stout student cheating, but most students questioned by this reporter admitted to cheating at least once, and often many times.

One of two reasons were given. The number one excuse is the same as the one in the national survey. "Everyone else cheats, and if I don't my score will look bad." The second excuse directy relates to the first. "I have to keep my GPA up and cheating is the only way."

Many students not only cheat by themselves, but also help their friends cheat, either by cheating together in the same class, saving crib notes for one another or by passing around used tests or test answers.

It's easier to cheat in some classes than in others, it was admitted. General student consensus is that cheating is easiest in large lecture classes in an auditorium, such as room 210 in Applied Arts.

"There's no way they can catch us," said a freshman. "You can see exactly where the teacher is at all times and the room is too big for them to hear all the whispers. Even if they do, they don't know exactly where it's coming from."

Essay tests are also prime targets for some cheaters.

"If you're good at writing in circles, all you have to do is glance at your neighbor's paper, get the general gist of his answer, and start writing," said one student. "Of course, you can't do that with every teacher or every class."

Computerized tests in small classes are the hardest to cheat on.

"How can you cheat when the only things in front of you are the test, the sheet and a teacher staring down your throat,?" complained several of those interviewed.

Cheating doesn't come up only on tests. Research papers are another area open for cheating. Is it cheating to have someone else write a paper for you? Is it cheating to use someone else's paper (already written) for your class? Is it cheating for a group of students to get together, divide up the paper, each writing a different part and then exchange sections?

Many students interviewed felt this wasn't cheating. A comment that expressed most students opinion was, "It's not really cheating, just bending the rules a bit."

"Sometimes I don't think the teachers realize how much we have to do in other classes," said another student. "If someone else has already researched the topic I have to write on, why waste valuable time re-researching it?"

"It's not a matter of wanting to cheat" she said. "It's a matter of survival."

I SEE YOU —
The Gallup polls said three out of five students cheat but only one out of five get caught. Pretty good odds? - (Layne Pitt Photo)

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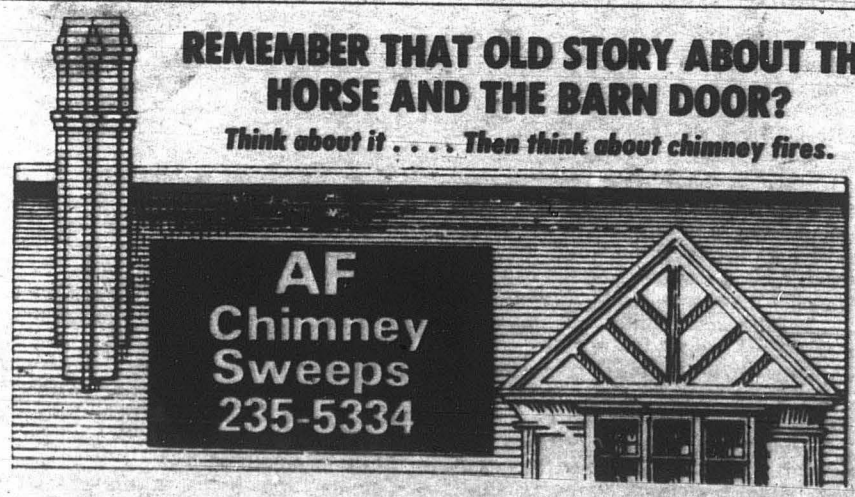

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To smoke or not to smoke, that is the question

By O.F. Adams

In dealing with smoker and non-smokers rights, who neeeds to be protected?

Across the country, concern over health and safety has provoked legislators, restauranteurs, school principals and other administrators to restrict smoking in a variety of ways.

There are special sections for smokers on airplanes, buses, and other public places.

Utah has a law forbidding smoking anywhere except in one's home, office, or car.

Dennis Foegen, director of Protective Services, issued a memo this fall. The memo stated that his office has received an increasing number of complaints of people smoking in restricted areas.

Foegen said his office will become more active in enforcing campus smoking regulations.

Smoking is forbidden in classrooms, lecture halls, teaching laboratories, theater and assembly areas, warehouses, attics, storage areas, elevators, library reading rooms and stacks, gynmasiums, food preparation areas, hallways, bathrooms, any area where volatile liquids are stored, used or dispensed, posted areas, and any other areas where ashtrays are not available.

"These rules emphasize a respect for other people's rights so that they can live together in a healthy environment," said Foegen. "Also, there is a concern about the damage done to equipment and facilities regulations range up to $500 and-or imprisonment of not more than 90 days.

Not all agree with the regulations. One smoker said that there is no sense to most of it.

"There wouldn't be a mess if more and the lack of cleanliness of facilities due to improper discarding of cigarette butts and ashes."

The fine for violating smoking ashtrays were provided." he said. "The consequences, the $500 or 90 days in jail is unrealistic. The fine for smoking pot in some states isn't even that stiff."

On the other hand, a non-smoker said that smoking did bother her.

"It bothers me when it's in an enclosed area, like a small bar. The mess really bothers me, especially when someone puts a cigarette out on the carpet or doesn't flick the ashes in an ashtray. They really should keep it clean."

SMOKE'IN

Third floor Fryklund has ash trays right below the no smoking signs. - (Michael Sheahen photo)

Advisor from pg. 1

budget.

The $11,025.34 was a "windfall" due to enrollment increases this fall. The senate received requests for the money from a number of SSA groups. These were screened by the Finance Committee and recommendations were submitted to the senate for approval.

Groups receiving the funds include: the Recréation Commission, WVSS, athletics, PCDC, intramurals, and the Cultural Commission.

In other action, the SSA and senate formally supported the Landlord-Tenant Union on campus. Members of the Legislative Affairs Committee as well as a representative of the Union will travel to Wausau Friday (Nov. 10) to testify in Landlord-Tenant hearings on the need for such legislation in Wisconsin.

This week the Senate lost another member with the resignation of senator-at-large Steve Ebel. Ebel said he was leaving to get married. Continuing the process of rotation of senate representatives, the USS received Theresa Koch as a new senator-at-large.

Complaints from pg. 2

volved with consumer protection. Radio, television stations and newspapers sometimes take the responsibility for accepting consumer complaints and publicizing the more intersting stories, or the ones which apply to a broad audience. The fear of bad publicity is often a very strong incentive for businesses and manufacturers to be responsive to consumer complaints and this type of attention usually brings results. Locally, there are not any mass media services to help the consumer, however there are some in major cities such as Minneapolis, St. Paul and Milwaukee.

The future of consumer protection is utlimately determined by the active interest of consumers. If good consumer protection is important to people, they will act to see that it becomes a reality.

By effectively handling a consumer complaint through contacting the business or manufacturer from which the problem originated, or contacting the various consumer agencies explained in the previous issues, consumers can prove the necessity of good consumer protection.

Most businesses operate in an ethical manner, but it won't always be easy and it will take time. Your satisfaction in the marketplace will be worth it in the end.

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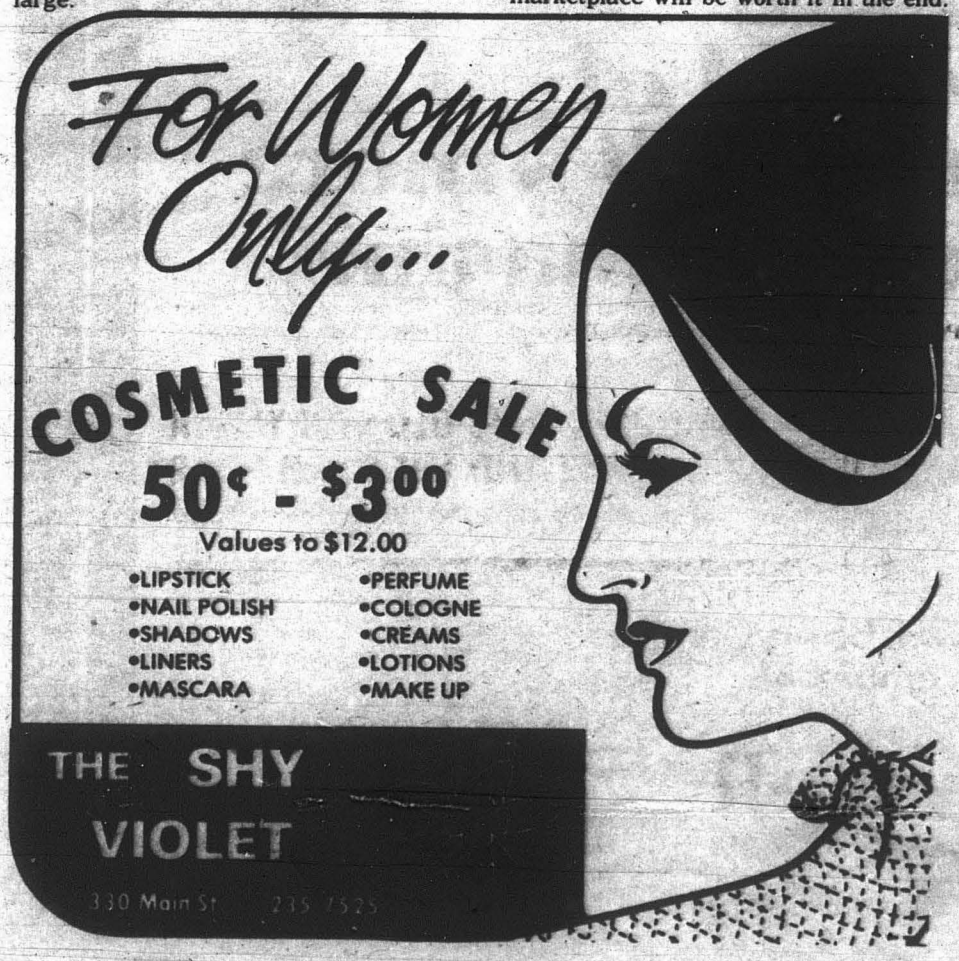

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Breaking down the barriers in your neighborhood

By Ruth Pederson

"Do You Know the People in Your Neighborhood?" is a song sung on Sesame Street to unite neighboring children which parallels the problem between Menomonie residents and Stout students.

The Stout Community Group is a new organization on campus. It was formed by the Student Senate to bridge the gap between Stout students and the Menomonie residents.

"The outcome in terms of quality was good from the standpoint of the people there," said Peter Ptacek, Student Senate vice president of Legislative Affairs.

"During the beginning of the year there were five to ten loud party complaints per night. This was due to the warm weather. Cooling off of the weather has also cooled the outdoor party life.

Alternative solutions were suggested. One was to develop a welcome wagon committee within the neighborhood to acquaint residents with Menomonie at the beginning of the school year. Another was to have an afternoon block party to acquaint students, Menomonie citizens, and landlords. Hopefully, by meeting each other, a friendly rapport would develop along with respect for each others wishes.

The Landlord Tenant Union was composed of tenants. Now it will be attended by concerned landlords.

"It is amazing how some landlords can make students pay for what they live in," said one tenant landlord.

Other problems discussed during the meeting was how the high school students identify with college students.

"High school students don't identify with the college students except with use of the library and fieldhouse. I don't hear our students talking about Stout," said a representative from Menomonie High School. "We don't hear of what goes on here. Except for a couple of contacts there is no contact. We would like to go, we need posters to publicize events."

Stout students do contribute a lot to their community. If it weren't for the students, the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra wouldn't have played here, along with other entertainment and speakers.

Becoming aware of these problems and becoming involved with them will create a beginning for solutions. The committee welcomes anyone who wants to attend. The next meeting will be held Dec. 6.

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Global future focuses upon forces

University Counseling Center

By Stephen Snyder

There are powerful forces weakening nation-states; pulling us toward global interdependence; but there are also forces that threaten to divide the peoples of the world even further. It seems appropriate during International Week to focus our thoughts for a few minutes on the dilemma posed by these contradictory forces.

At least four powerful forces point to the need for international cooperation. First, military technology has made it impossible for nations to provide security for their citizens from outside attack. The U.S. and other nuclear powers have no defense against a nuclear attack. Nearly all countries are vulnerable to terrorism and guerilla war.

Economic interdependence is a second reality that has eroded the control of nations over the well-being of their citizens. If present trends continue, by the year 2000 multinational corpations may control about 50 percent of the world's production and trade. The 1973-74 oil shortages brought home the increasing dependence of nations on each other for the resources and technology necessary for economic growth.

Modern communication and transportation systems have increased cultural interdependence. Western social philosophies have had enormous impact on the traditional cultures of Asia and Africa while the West is increasingly being influenced by "Eastern" religious social thoughts and practices. Political ideologies unite groups of people across national borders but also divide the world. The prospect of direct satellite-to-home-receiver broadcast of radio and television will only increase this cultural interdependence.

A fourth force eroding the control of nations is the growing awareness of our ecological interdependence. We are pumping millions of tons of sewage, fertilizers, pesticides, sulfur and other chemicals into our oceans and atmosphere each year. Especially alarming for the future is the planned increase of nuclear power plants and the consequent ecological and political risks of transporting tons of radioactive fuel and waste products in international commerce.

Each of the forces mentioned above links our well-being to that of other people around the world. These forces have also eroded the ability of national governments to independently protect and promote the well-being of their citizens. Solutions to the problems outlines above require cooperation and political organization that unites nations.

Here we have the dilemma. Some of the forces creating the need for cooperation among nations have also eroded the popular support needed by nations to engage in such cooperative efforts. The inability of most national governments to manage or adjust to these global forces has tended to erode public confidence in our political institutions. The low levels of voter participation in the U.S. and the unrest in Iran are responses to these global forces which leave us with a feeling of loss of control over our lives.

Another factor weakening the ability of nations to respond through cooperation is the growth of ethnicity (racial, religious, linguistic and ethnic political consciousness) which competes with the nation for the loyalty and support of people. Ethnic conflict in the U.S., Ethiopia, Vietnam and elsewhere tends to fragment political power even more than in the present nation-states system. Such fragmentation and diversity has positive psychological and cultural functions but it also threatens to impede progress toward global cooperation.

This is the challenge. How do we foster increased cooperation among nations while maintaining diversity and cultural identity in our world?

Ski fashions to hit union

Skiers, start the season off right, at Alfresco's sixth annual "Ski, Tea and Style Show."

There will be exhibits on ski equipment and ski areas, a film and slide show, cross country skiing demonstrations, the latest in ski wear, and a "Swap Shop."

At 10 a.m. the "Swap Shop" opens, and you can bring in used recreational equipment to be sold. Owners put a price on it and leave it for the day. Any swaps must be conducted by the owner, and ten per cent of the profit made for each item goes to Alfresco.

At 11 a.m. there will be a demonstration entitled "Skiing and Me, Mind and Matter." At 1 p.m. there will be a demonstration on selection of cross country ski equipment, and at 3 p.m. a demonstration on waxing theory and practice.

Prizes and refreshments are available at the show. Alfresco's "Ski, Tea and Style show is Nov. 16 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

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Pictured from your right, Ray Ludka, Mgr. Photo Art; Robert Meier, 1st place winner; James Tenneson, 2nd place & Warren Hintzman, 4th place. Not pictured were Charles Ptaschinski, 3rd place & Elizabeth Bartlett, 5th place.

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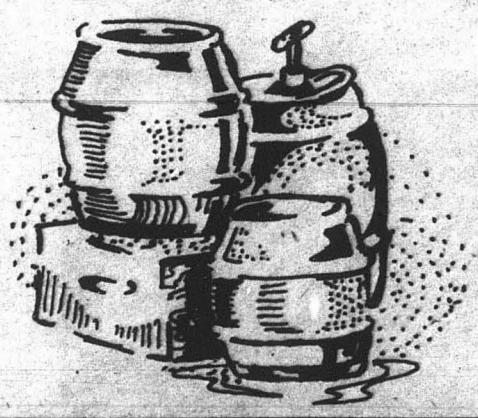

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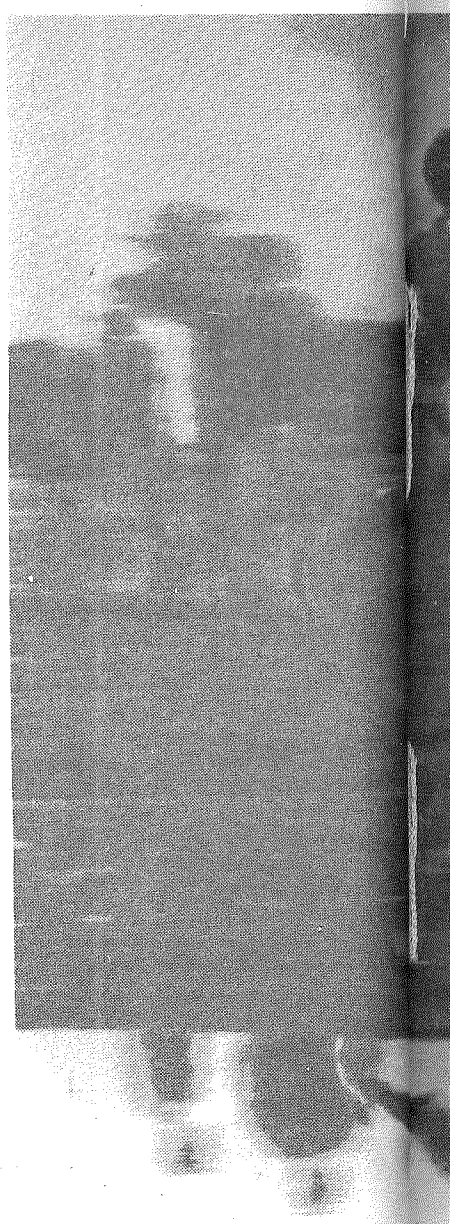
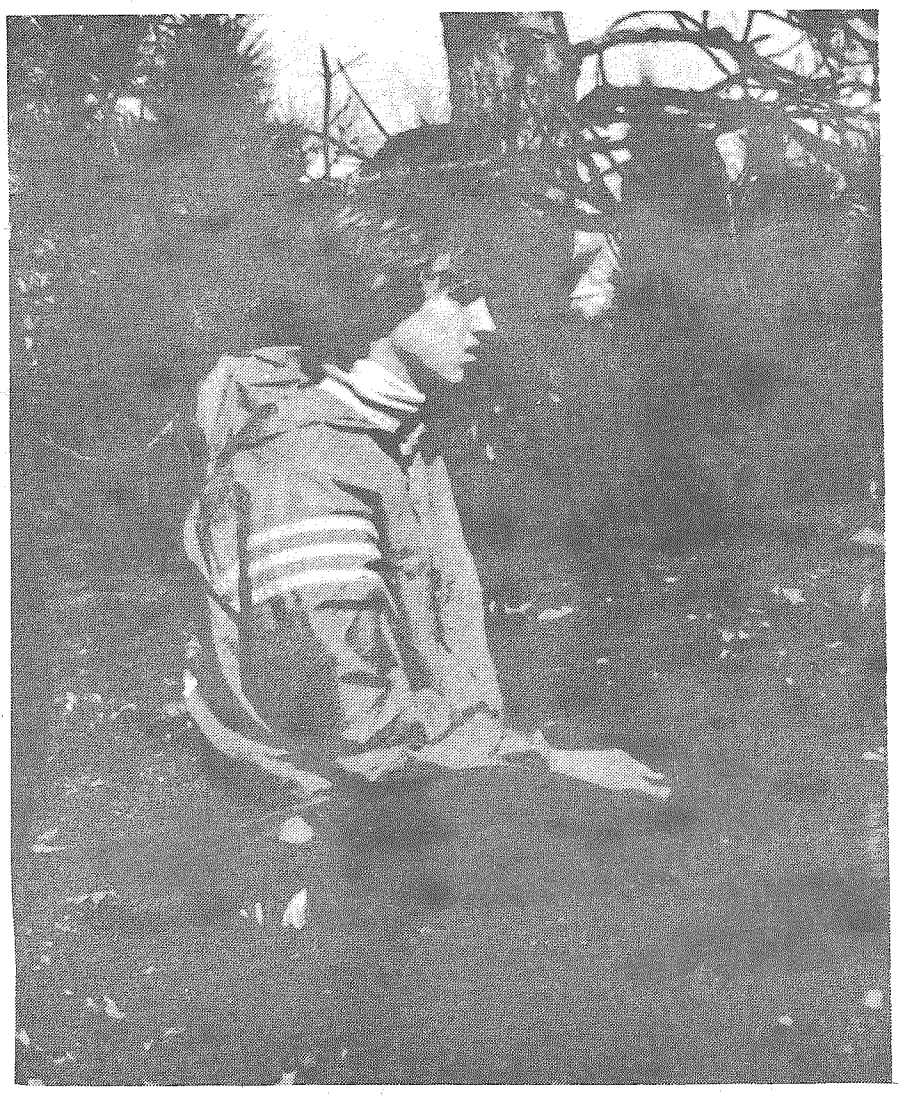
Ross Page - Photos

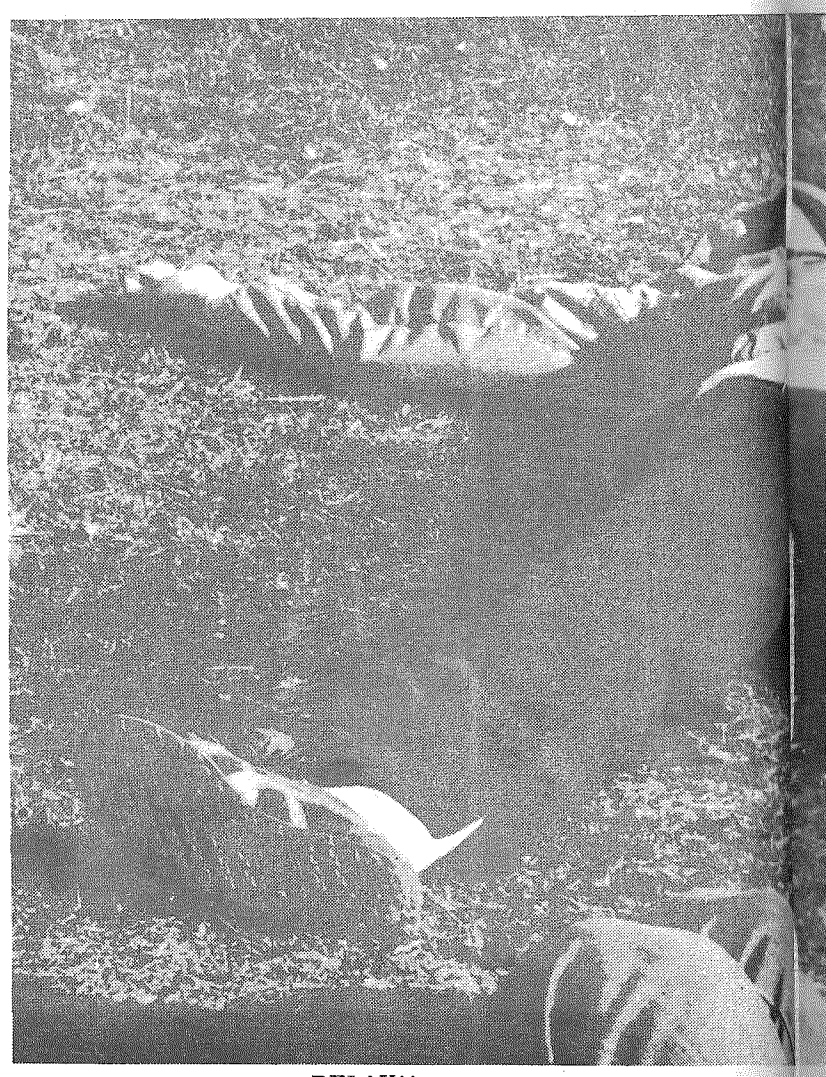
TOWING THE LINE —
Stout runners await the gun.



RUNNING HARD —
Dennise Pinkner strides out the yar he t



PSYCHING UP —
Jeff Hlinak reviews his game plan before the race.



RELAX!! —
Steve Vinge practices the fine art of resting bef e r

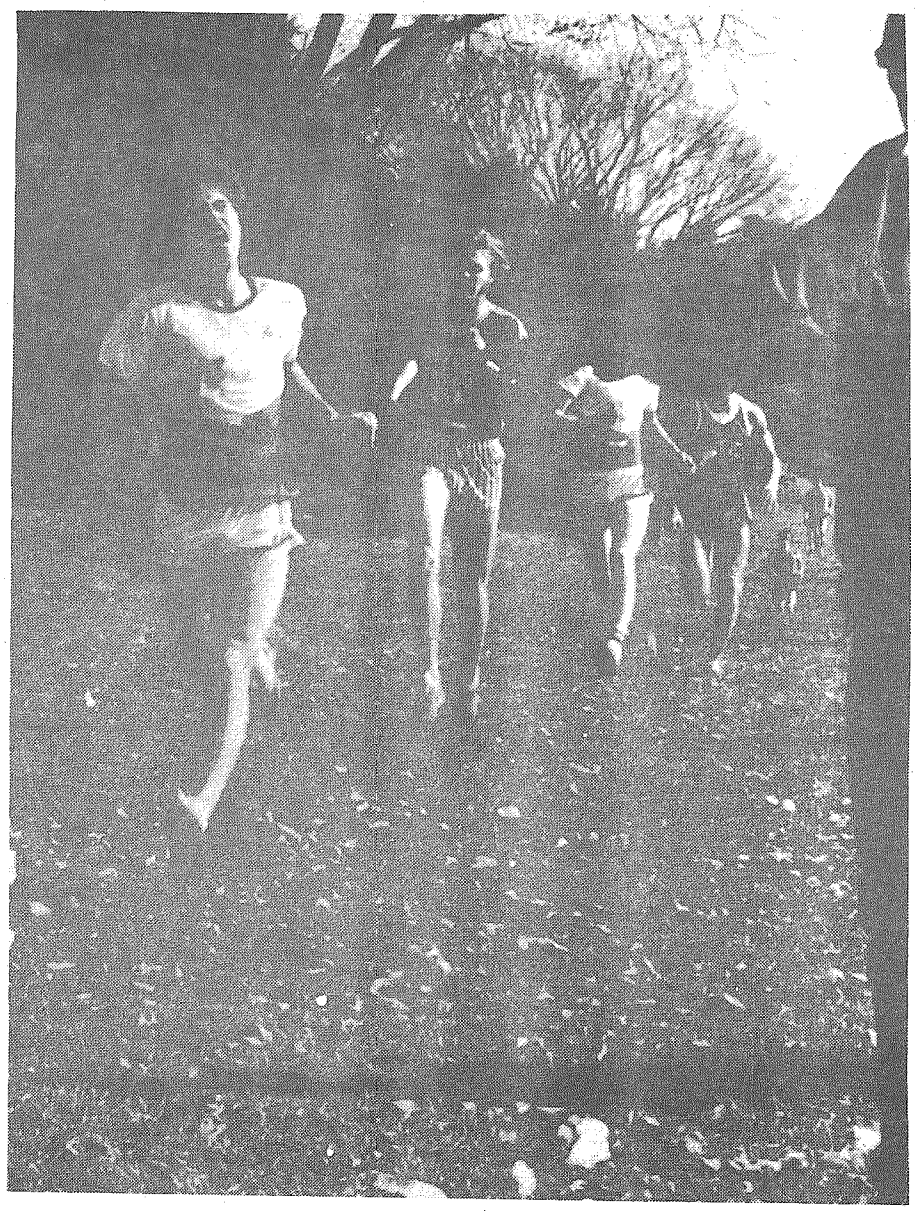
e, harriers keep a step ahead

t the two-mile mark.

The 17th annual WSUC cross country championship was held Nov. 4. A perfect day for the meet brought a large crowd to Eau Claire's Hill Crest Country Club. UW-La Crosse won the meet for the tenth time in the last 11 years. LaCrosse took the first three places with Jeff Ingold winning the meet with a time of 25:10.

Stout's runners placed sixth out of the nine schools competing. Jeff Hlinak paced the team by finishing ninth with a time of 26:10, a personal record. By placing in the top ten Jeff made the all conference team as well as advancing to the District 14 meet at Kenosha. Following Hlinak were Steve Vinge 34th-27:06, Jeff Valley 36th-27:25, Marty Dierl 39th-27:36 and Tom Klecker 43rd-27:48. The team didn't do as well as they had hoped but were still pleased to know that 4th place was not too far out of their grasp. They have made much progress this year and expect to be a top contender next year. The following is a list of team placings and their total points for five runners.

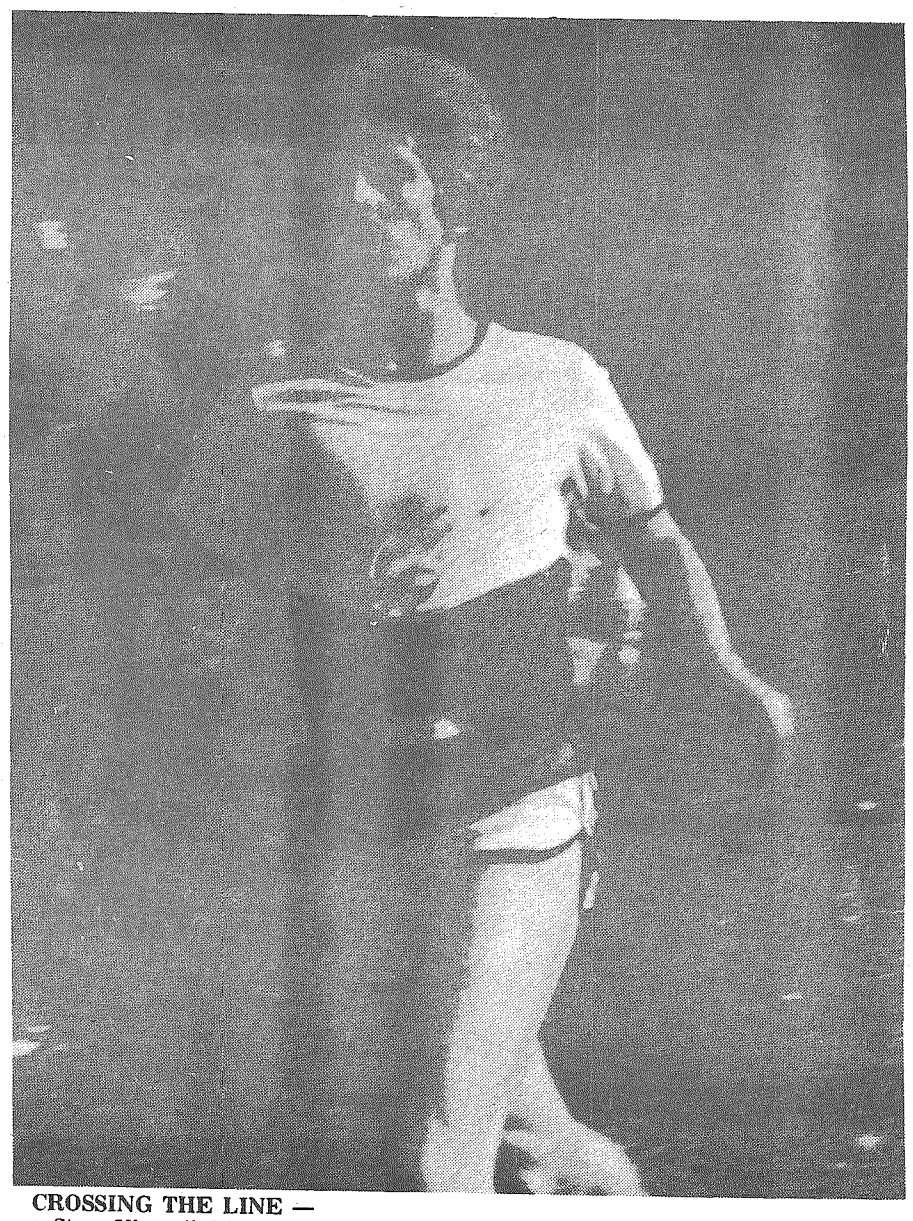
1. LaCrosse 30
2. EauClaire 64
3. Stevens Point 90
4. Oshkosh 132
5. River Falls 134
6. Stout 158
7. Platteville 198
8. Whitewater 201
9. Superior 238



KICKING OUT —
Dennise Pinkner surges across the finish line.

he race.

The Finish



CROSSING THE LINE —
Steve Vinge finishes with room to spare.

Entertainment

Wizard's Record Watch

By Todd Bundies

After first seeing Elton John's new album "A Single Man" my first impression was that it would be another let down from another struggling artist trying to once again reach the top. After all, the single man Elton is pictured on the album cover quaintly dressed as though he were ready to attend the Royal Ball, not forgetting his earring of course. But I have to admit that I was pleasnatly surprised after I listened to the album.

Elton has changed everything from his band to his style. The change is inherent after listening to the lyrics..they are almost intelligent (Remember "Dan Dare", "Pilot of the Future" and "Billy Bones and The White Bird" fans?)

Elton has been collaborating with Gary Osborne, who recently did a fantastic job doing the lyrics for the "War of the Worlds" album, while Bernie Taupin is out ruining Alice Cooper's career. Together, Elton and Gary have put togehter a simple, easy listening album somewhat like that of the early Elton John albums.

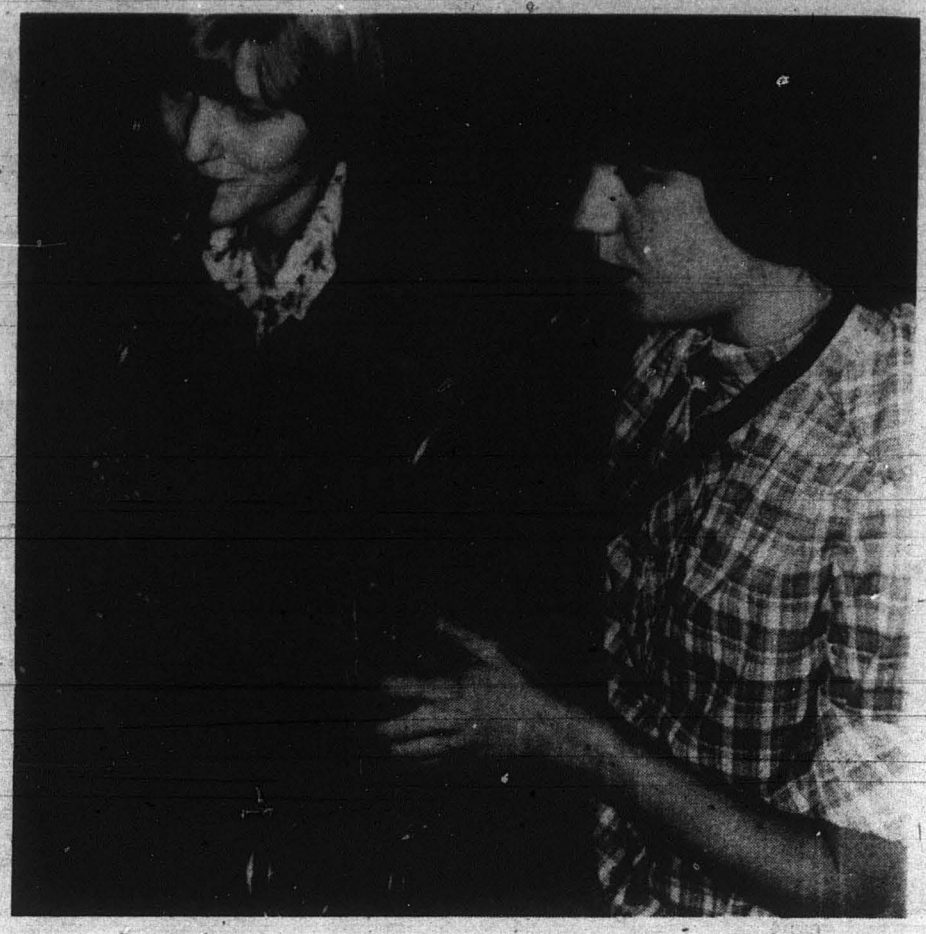
Side one starts off with a soft piano ballad entitled "Shine on Through" which is easily comparable to Elton's classic "Your Song." It continues through a Latin tempo number "Return to Paradise" which leads into the upbeat rocker "I Don't Care." The next song is a perverted little number entitled "Big Dipper" and is the only mistake that Elton John made on the album.

I swear that Gary was inspired by Bernie on this one and if you can believe it, the background vocals are sung by the Watford Football Team. Yes, it sounds exactly like you are envisioning it. I am happy to say, however, that the rest of the album is pretty much a flawless performance.

Cuts include: "It Ain't Gonna Be Easy," "Part Time Love," "Georgia," "Shooting Star and Madness," which is probably the best cut on the album. The album concludes with a fine instrumental entitled "Reverie Song For Guy" which is dedicated to Elton's messenger boy who was killed in a motorcycle accident.

"Song For Guy" is a fitting instrumental to end this album because it symbolizes his departure from all the symthetic garbage that clutterd up his last two efforts "Blue Moves" and "Rock Of The Westies."

Going in this direction, with a clearer, crisper, more simplistic type of music, who knows, may Elton John will make it to the top (again).



WHALIN SAX—
Laurel Scheetz (left) and LeeAnn Rositzke contributed lively notes to a jazz concert held Wednesday evening in the Student Snack Bar. Under the direction of Lynn Pritchard, the jazz band will hold another concert on Dec. 3, in the fieldhouse. (Peter Steffan Photo)

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Bach botched on his book about human character

By Mike Bonk

"Illusions, The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah" Richard Bach Delacorte Press 1977

The great commerical success of Jonathan Livingston Seagull brought Richard Bach a very staunch and loyal following. For several years he has not written many major works, until, **Illusions.**

Again the metamorphic flight from realities concessions is what guides the reader along. Following a hugely successful book is not easy and Bach can be forgiven his reluctance to move out of its shadow. This time, however, Bach chooses to expand into human character and in doing so much of the romantic struggles seems ill conceived.

The first person author is a barnstormer who makes a living flying from town to town selling rides in an old biplane. One day in rural Illinois he meets up with another barnstormer.

This person has very unique abilities for he is a contemporary messiah. Yes folks, Bach has given us a first class miracle maker, prophet, and practioner of the faith. His name is Donald Shimoda and he sets out to teach Bach something about cosmic law and realty.

Bach and Donald enjoy great success barnstorming, but of course, it is Bach's quest for truth that is important.

There is a very definite philosophical void that has not been filled in Shimoda's character. There is constant reference to reality as merely an illusion, which amounts to a repetitious banter after awhile. What worked for Jonathan the Seagull seems to lack cohesiveness for Bach the Barnstormer.

The use of a variety of miracles set up the basic ingredients for becoming a miracle worker. Walking on water, skiing through soil and healing the sick are all quite plausible for anyone. In the eyes of the book, all that is necessary is the wish for it to take place.

The central theme is too fragile to hold much water, and Bach's story just does not hold up in the long run. He does make a few interesting and correct statements. For instance "we're all pretending to be something we're not."I cannot see the connection between this view and his central theme that everything will turn out all right if we really want it too.

The let down of the book, however, comes at the end when it turns on itself. To create fantasy one must be consistentand maintain certain concepts throughout.

What Bach ends up with merely a hodgepodge of ideas. He is not brave enough to leave it at that, however, as he signs off with "Everything in this book may be wrong."

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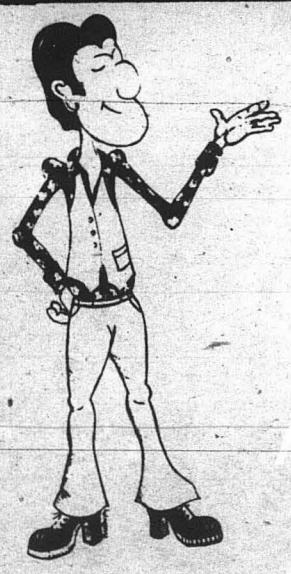

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Reptile Show educates, and entertains shoppers

By Jon Bedsted

The young children gaze intently upon Monty Krizan and the nine foot snake wrapped around his torso. The children, part of a visiting grade school class, can pet the snake.

With their little arms outstretched and their eyes gleaming with excitement, the youngsters feel of the animal's soft skin. Quickly, some snatch back their squeemish touch—almost expecting a retaliation from the creature. None occurs.

The snake, a Burmese python, is part of Monty's Traveling Reptile Show, a live, dynamic presentation of nature that was at the Thunderbird Mall last week.

Krizan, creator of the show, explains to his young disciples how "Stitch", his python, poles out it's long forked tongue to smell and find food.

"It's very strong," Krizan teaches slowly and simply. "It kills animals by swallowing them and sqeezing the air out of them."

Retreiving a small alligator snapping turtle, Krizan continues to teach the youngsters about his repitles' eating habits.

"This turtle uses the tip of his tongue as a worm to fish with." Krizan has trained the turtle to open it's mouth and display it's bait when it's paw is tugged. "He'll take off a finger if you're not careful," he stresses.

Children are not the only ones who delight in Monty's Traveling Reptile Show. At the other end of the exhibit, an elderly woman is admiring the full grown alligator snapping turtle. Referring to the size of the 300 pound beast, she suggests, "Put a saddle on him!, you can pretty near ride him!"

Krizan suggest the reason his show is so dynamic and compelling is that "people are really attracted to the things we consider evil."

This attraction is evident by the numbers of passersby who stop to ask a multitude of questions. Krizan and his assistant, cordially answer everyone.

One young lady, after learning that the huge python she was scrutinizing had just been fed some frozen rats, simply comments, "Gosh, just like a T.V. dinner!"

Observing the python, a young boy comments, "Looks like he's made of leather.' An elderly gentleman standing nearby points to the boy and asks, "Could a snake swallow a small boy like that?"

The observations and remarks vary from "Do ya think that would take a leg off ya," to "I don't touch 'em!" It's evident people are charmed by Monty's Traveling Reptile Show.

At one end of the opinion scale, a lady says the reptiles re "just beautiful!" Another girl takes one look, exclaims, "Yuk!" and quickly walks away.

Although Krizan owns over 400 reptiles, only a part are on hand at the Thunderbird Mall. Among these are a number of pythons, a boa constrictor, a black Mexican bead lizard, a gila monster, a rattlesnake, "Corky" the bue-tongued skink, an African burrowing bullfrog, baby albino corn snakes plus other reptiles.

According to Krizan, the reptiles for his show are obtained from a variety of sources.

"I breed alot of them," he said. "Then I trade some (offspring) with people who have a collection (of reptiles)." Krizan also buys foreign animals from dealers. The rest, he said "I catch or are given to me."

Krizan, who was born and raised in nearby Glenwood City, has shown his reptiles throughout the United States since 1972. Traveling most of the mid west, Texas, Colorado, California and the Pacific Northwest, Krizan presents his pets at shopping centers and high schools.

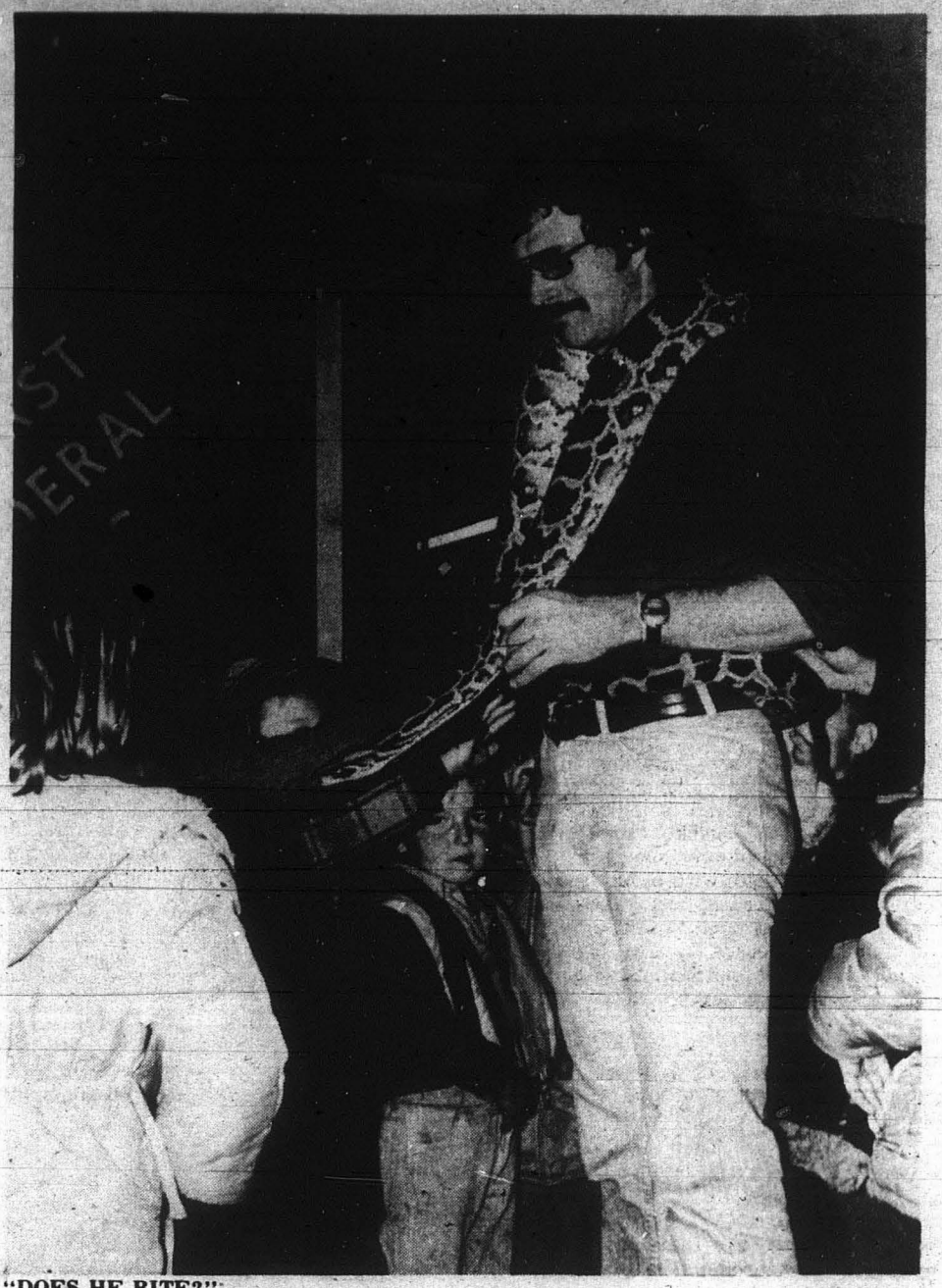
Krizan, who says the sole intent of his traveling reptile show is "to educate the public about reptiles and spell out their ecological importance," has presented his show to over 400 school assembly programs.

In tune with teaching people to respect, rather than fear snakes and reptiles, Krizan offers a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. For three dollars, you can have your picture taken with his friendly python, "Stitch," wrapped around your shoulders!

Krizan has not always been in the reptile business. After graduating from college, he had a liquor business — "a slow moving bar" in his words.

"As a last ditch effort, I bought a snake as a promotion — I put it in the bar," he explained. "We saw it grow up, be pregnant and lay eggs. My business did too!"

According to Krizan, he sold his bar business because he was more attracted to the reptile business. Now he owns more than 400 reptiles. "It's just like raising cattle."



"DOES HE BITE?"—
Monty Krizan and his python "Stitch" explain the ecological importance of reptiles to young admirers. According to Krizan, reptiles are "vacuum cleaners -- they keep the rivers and lakes clean." - (Jon Bedsted photo)

HAVE ANY PETS LIKE HIM —?
One of Monty's Traveling Reptile Show's main attractions, "Tee Beau" is a four foot rhinocerous Iguana of the type found in Haiti and the Dominican Republic. Tee Beau, who feeds on small animals, fruits and vegetables, is like his name plate says, "as tame as a kitten"! - Jon Bedsted photo)

At the Pawn

The Pawn is proud to present the long-awaited return of the talented and personable Robin and Linda Williams.

When the duo performed here at Stout two years ago, they were met with a tremendous audience response. Most popular are their original and traditional folk songs which bring their homeland, the Appalachian Mountains reg on, to life for the crowd.

Their repertoire also includes contemporary folk, country, blues and swing as well as a number of fiddle tunes.

Robin and Linda Williams have been performing their unique style of folk and country music together for over 6 years and have produced three albums on the Symposium label out of Minneapolis. They have delighted audiences in colleges and clubs across the country from New York to Denver. The exuberance and power of their delivery can, as one writer put it, "hold all room spellbound" in one slow number, and then "psyche the crowd into slapping their hands and stomping their feet" in the next.

On this tour the duo is joined by good friend Peter Ostrovshko, a well-known Minneapolis musician who has played fiddle and mandolin with Robin and Linda off and on for the last four years. Peter's fine stringed instrument abilities can also be found on records by Bob Dylan, Cal Hand, Dave Hull and Sean Blackburn and the "Live at the Extemp" album recorded at the Coffeehouse Extempore in Minneapolis.

Robin and Linda compliment each other's vocal fluency, instrumental ability, and personality on stage. Linda's voice has a unique and soul-piercing vibrato that lends itself beautifully to rich harmonies and especialy touches the audience when the two break into an amazingly clean acappella tune.

Acoustic guitar, banjo and mouth harp are combined with Peter's accomplished fiddle and mandolin to produce a full rich sound. Only Robin's crazy storytelling could add more to the evening's performance. Robin and Linda Williams are truly musicians you won't want to miss.

Performances will be Nov. 9, 10 and 11 at 8:15 and 9:30. Robin, Linda and Peter will also be hosting an informal music and "bull" session Friday Nov. 10 at 1:00 in the International Room of the Student Center. In addition, their albums will be available in the Bookstore while the supply lasts.

Wizards visit Stout

By Michael Wing

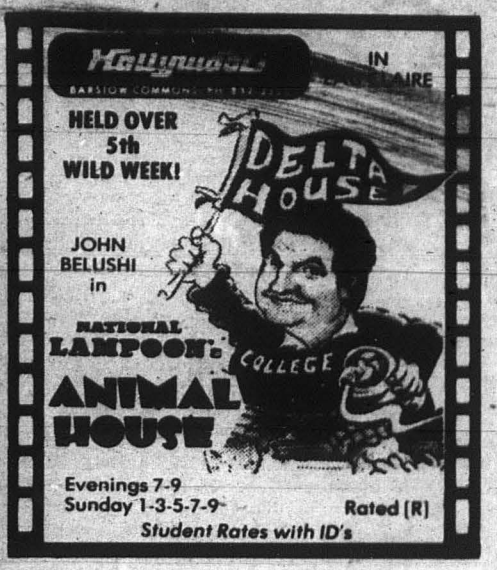
While the motion picture industry is at a standstill producing comedy or science fiction, the film "Wizards" is a combination of both. The film illustrates how mankind must protect the planet Earth from destruction and total takeover.

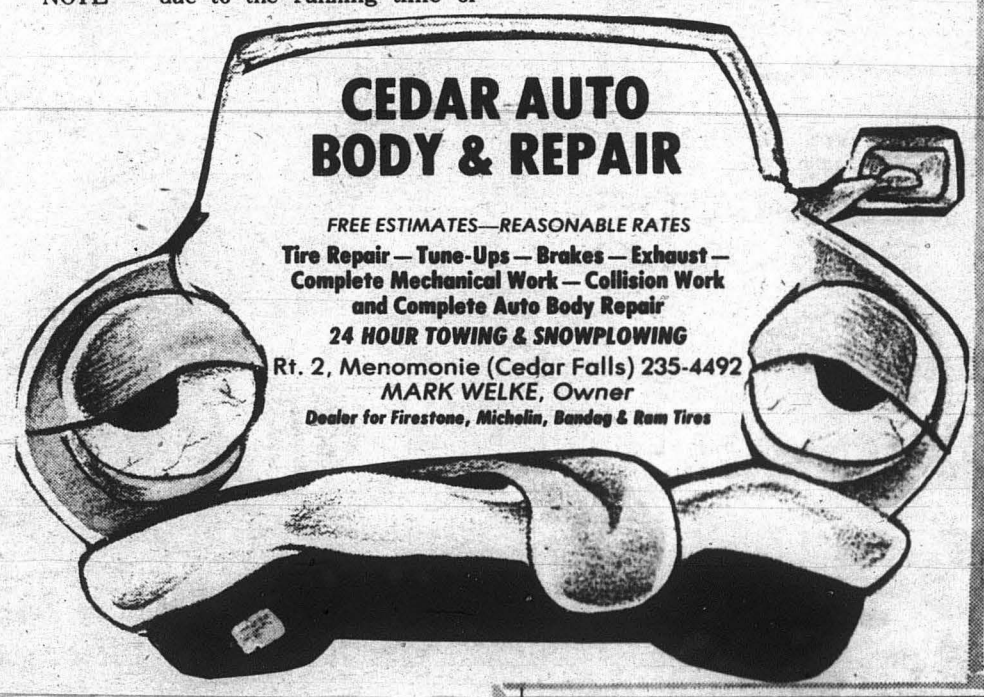
This Sunday, the Film Commission presents Ralph Bakshi's "Wizards". Mr. Bakshi produced and directed this colorful, fully animated propaganda masterpiece dealing with two opposing wizards of powerful natures; one media and technology and the other magic. Since their bitter beginning, the wizards have hated each other profoundly. They desire to take over what is left of the planet Earth ten million years in the future after it has been nearly destroyed by a nuclear holocaust.

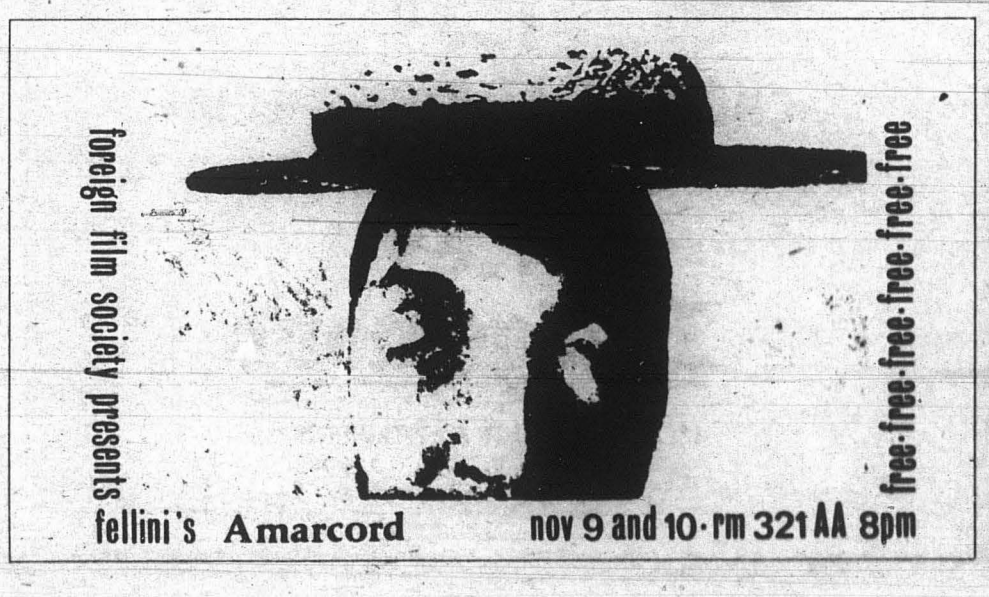
"Wizards" is an animated film. Movie producers today do not have to merely copy the talents of another fortunate producer by creating his or her idea with a different premise. They need the talents and imagination of Bakshi to create films, which in our day and age, will do what motion pictures were first intended to do. They are, and should be, designed to entertain the ticket-buying public and preserve the right of the creators to prove a point, make a statement or show the creativity of the filmmaker.

"Wizards", like "Star Wars" or "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," isn't just another science fiction melodrama. It is a motion picture experience that will capture your imagination and emotions the way other films of this nature have probably failed to do.

NOTE — due to the running time of "Wizards" and the University play preparations, the feature will be presented Sunday at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Admission is free with Student I.D.







Campus Cuisine

By Carol Peter

Wisconsin not only claims fame as the dairy state, but it is also known as a major center of cranberry production.

Cranberries have been a popular food since the days of the Indians, who called them "i-bimi," or "bitter berries." They used them in a food called pemmican, a combination of pounded dried meat and dried cranberries with melted fat poured over it. The mixture equalled a complete meal and would last for a long time. For these reasons it was used as a simple source of nourishment during travel. The Indians did not know it, but the vitamin C in the berries prevented them from suffering the deficiency disease, scurvy.

The Pilgrims may have served cranberries at their first Thanksgiving celebration. As sugar was not available to the Pilgrims they ate the berries without a practice which would probably not be popular today because of the berries' sour, acid taste.

Their excellent keeping qualities resulted in cranberries being the first native American food eaten in Europe. Covered with water, the berries would remain in good condition during the ocean passage, at the same time providing a scurvy preventative for the sailors.

Along with blueberries and rhododendrons, cranberries are a member of the health family. They grow in damp areas called bogs. Commercial bogs are equipped with a resevoir of water, which can be released to flood the bog, keeping the cranberry plants from freezing. In Wisconsin the bogs are flooded and the berries harvested as they float to the top.

Commerical cranberry production first began in the early 1800's in Massachussetts, and has grown into an industry which produces three million bushels of berries per year. Most of these are made into sauce which is the most familiar form to the consumer.

Fresh cranberries are high in vitamin C and low in calories. Both of these qualities are lost in the preparation of cranberry sauce with the addition of heat and the addition of sugar.

Bags of fresh berries are in the grocery stores now. They can be used for sauce, sweetened to consistency you desire, or, for something more unusual, try one of the following recipes. The berries you don't use now can be eaten later, or strung on your Christmas tree!

Russian-Cranberry Soup
Two large servings

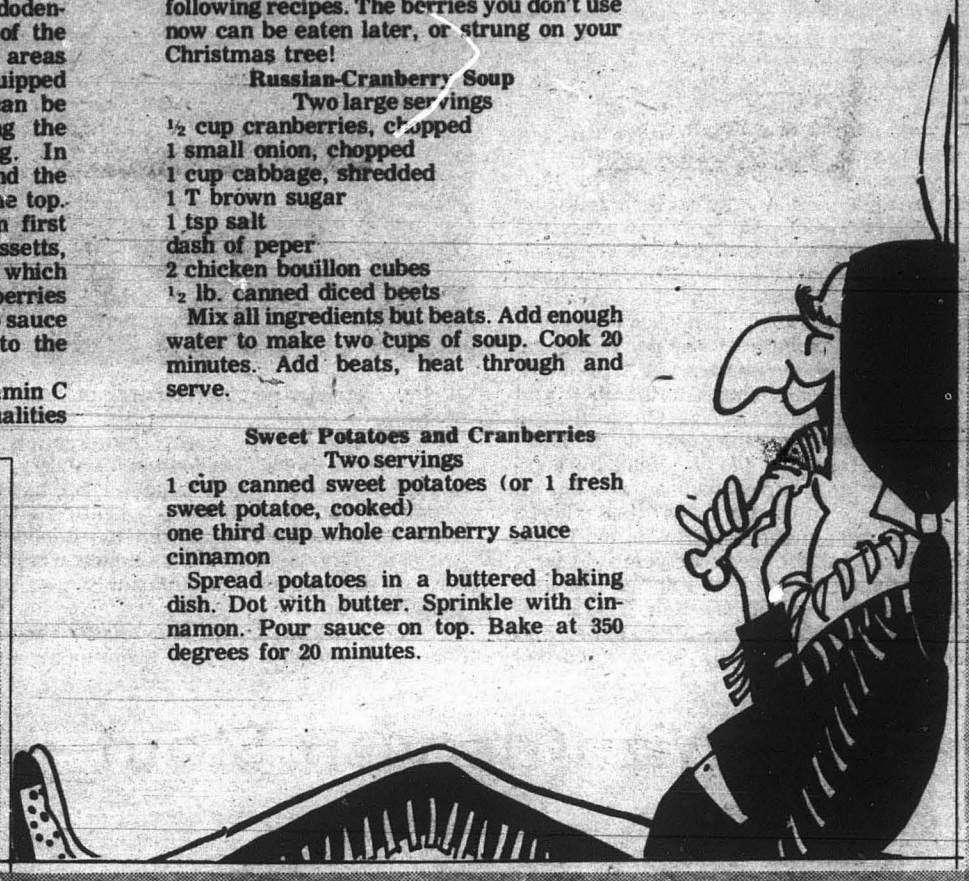
½ cup cranberries, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
1 cup cabbage, shredded
1 T brown sugar
1 tsp salt
dash of peper
2 chicken bouillon cubes
½ lb. canned diced beets

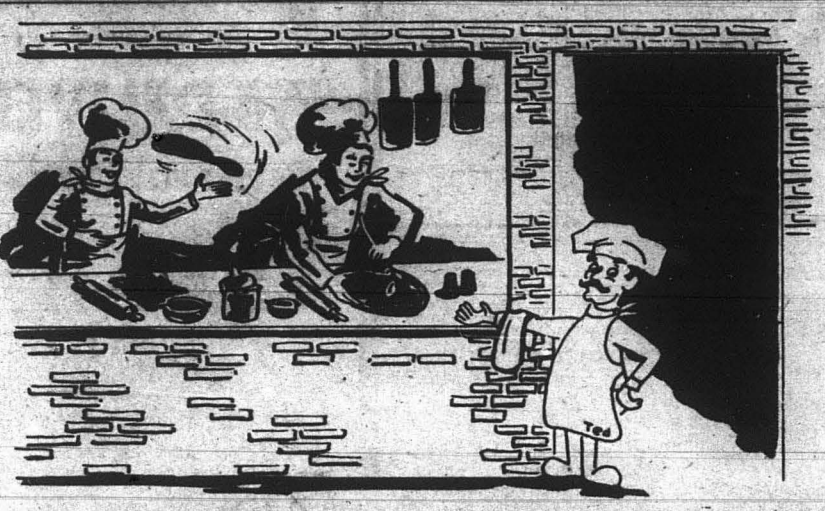
Mix all ingredients but beats. Add enough water to make two cups of soup. Cook 20 minutes. Add beats, heat through and serve.

Sweet Potatoes and Cranberries
Two servings

1 cup canned sweet potatoes (or 1 fresh sweet potatoe, cooked)
one third cup whole carnberry sauce
cinnamon

Spread potatoes in a buttered baking dish. Dot with butter. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Pour sauce on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.





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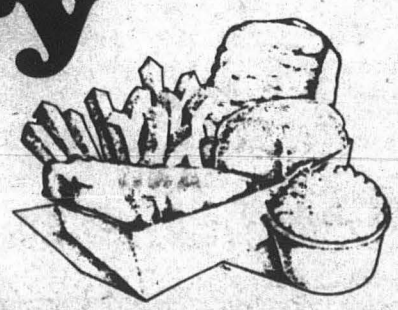

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Sports

"Just Keating"

By Kathy Keating

Embarrassing things happen to everyone. Some people get embarrassed even if they're alone and trip while walking. The worst form of embarrassment comes when you are in a large group.

Athletes are particularly vulnerable to embarrassing situations. Spectators watch closely. What one person misses you can be sure someone else caught.

One slip-up and you're doomed. You jump offside in a football game and all 2000 fans know it was you. To make things worse, the announcer broadcasts your number so even those who missed the error know it was you. The crowd can't see your face redden or your frustration increase.

Swimmers experience the most embarrassment in competition. Ripped suits are common. One swimmer reports diving in the water only to have the entire back of her suit rip out. Luckily another swimmer had an extra suit on.

In an intramural innertube basketball game on player got his suit ripped off and thrown into the air. Talk about embarrassing ...

Male members of the swimming team have been know to moon girl swimmers as they practice. I'm not really sure who is embarrassed in this situation.

Other sports participants have been know to lose various pieces of equipment too. Ever see a guy running down the field in socks after a shoe has fallen off?

In basketball and hockey, players have been known to score for the wrong team. Embarrassing?

A player gets the ball on a big break and excitedly races to the basket and makes a dunk shot, but he can't figure out why his teammates are frowning .. embarrassment.

How do athletes handle these embarrassing moments? Some clown around and pretend it was a joke. Others turn red and quickly hide their faces. Others escape. Whatever the cause, if there is a crowd, they're sure not going to forget!

Sport Wizard's Predictions
Stout by 10 over Platteville
Minnesota by 8 over the Chicago Bears
Dallas by 7 over Green Bay

athlete of the week

Jeff Hlinak, jr., Green Bay

The junior harrier became Stout's first all conference cross country runner in six years. Hlinak came in nineth at the conference meet last weekend in Eau Claire. He showed his strength by posting his best time ever (26:10) for five miles. He has followed a rigid training program by running 1000 miles this fall. Hlinak advances to the district meet at Parkside Nov. 10.

"Athlete of the Week" Jeff Hlinak

Sports Schedule

Nov. 9
Women's Swimming Conference Championships - Milwaukee

Nov. 10
Women's Swimming Conference Championships - Milwaukee

Nov. 11
Cross country at Parkside - District 14 NAIA meet
Football at Platteville - 1 p.m.
Volleyball at Milwaukee - small college tournament
Men's swimming - McDonalds Time Trials here - 10 a.m.

Blue Devils dazzle fans: overcome Oshkosh, 21-13

Stout's football team possessed one of the best records ever in the 67 year history of Stout football. The squad's record is now six and three after their 21-13 win over Oshkosh.

"Our offense came from one of the poorest in the conference to one that is quite formidable at this point," Eidsness said. "We stayed healthy and we made improvements in the areas we had to."

Defensively, the Blue Devils have given up only 13 points a game compared to a 22 point average last year. On offense, the team is averaging 17 points a game while last year's squad averaged only eight.

Going into the Oshkosh game the team members were prepared. "The team members were fired up more than usual," said Vince Gullo, junior guard. "In the other games they seemed more quiet. The captains helped get the team up."

"We knew we had to play good, they were a team we were capable of beating," said Tom Paulus, sophomore linebacker. "We just stuck with it and kept fighting."

"We wanted to win," said Gulo. "We didn't make as many dumb mistakes."

Tom Biertzer and Steve Knudtson, co-captains were named players of the week. Knudtson had five solo tackles, two assists and one fumble recovery.

Biertzer had a strong blocking game enabling the Blue Devils to gain 270 yards rushing. "Biertzer and Knudtson have made fine plays all season," Eidsness said.

Saturday's game against Platteville will be the last of the season. It will also be the final game for eight seniors: Dan Larson, split end; Dieter Antoni, fullback; Steve Knudtson, cornerback; Neil Mauke, offensive guard; Tom Biertzer, offensive tackle; Bob Neuhaus, offensive; Gerry Mause, defensive tackel and Dave Natter, split end.

"Platteville is an average team," said Gullo, "We can beat them if we have the enthusiasm."

"We're confident", said Paulus.

Platteville's record is three and six. Saturday's game time is 1 p.m.

NEXT PLAY TRY —
Coach Lyle Eidsness gives quarterback Ken Kartman the next play. Stout beat Oshkosh 22-13 last Saturday. - (Brandon Zastrow photo)

Swimmers hold breath until championships

By Janet Mueller

The UW-Stout women's swim team closed out their regular season with three meets within the last two weeks. Oct. 28 they placed seventh out of 15 teams in the first annual LaCrosse Invitational. On Oct. 31, Stout easily defeated River Falls, 78-53, and Nov. 4, they defeated Oshkosh, 92-41 and lost to Northern Michigan, 84-47.

At the LaCrosse Invitational, the Stout women competed against teams from four states; Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa. The stiff competition helped produce some excellent individual performances as well as a great team effort.

Minnesota's swimming power-house, Hamline, won the meet with a total of 291 points. LaCrosse, with a total of 270 pts. placed second, followed by Milwaukee with 172. Eau Claire claimed fourth place-10.5, Northern Illinois took fifth-147, Chicago Circle placed sixth with 134 points, and Stout was seventh with 110 pts.

Kay Burns, freshman breaststroker from Green Bay, captured Stout's only first place in the 50 yard breaststroke. She also placed second in the 100 yd. breaststroke, missing first place by .099 seconds.

Also placing for the Blue Devils were Julie Olson, freshman, fourth in the 100 yd. breaststroke and 11th in the 500 yd. free; Sara McLaughlin, sophomore, fourth in 3 meter diving and tenth in 1 meter; the 400 yd. free relay of Margaret Neuhold, freshman, Kay Chatfield, senior, Olson, and Mary Johansson, sophomore sixth; and the 400 yd. medley relay of Linda Van Grevenhof, freshman, Burns, Janet Mueller, sophomore and Chatfield, placing seventh.

MAKING WAVES —
Men's swimming has begun and the yardage is already mounting in anticipation of a good season. - (Dick Christianson photo)

Halloween found the Stout swim team at River Falls for a dual meet. The Blue Devils were met before the meet by the entire River Falls team in costumes carrying a pumpkin full of "treats."

"We're going to get sick," commented one of the Stout swimmers, referring to the candy. "That's the idea!" River Falls' coach yelled back across the pool.

Despite the pre-meet feast, Stout dominated the meet by taking ten of 15 first places. Opening the meet in winning style was the 400 yd. medley relay of Nancy Mueller, junior, Wendy Nichols, senior, Janet Mueller, and Julie Hass, junior. Linda VanGrevenhof followed with a first in the 200 yd. free while Julie Olson captured the 200 yd. individual medley.

VanGrevenhof returned in the 200 yd. backstroke to place first, and JoAnn Clement placed fourth in the same event. Kay Burns and Nichols took first and second in the 200 yd. breaststroke as did Olson and VanGrevenhof in the 100 free.

Stout also placed one-two in the 50 yd. fly (Mueller and Mueller), the 500 yd. free (Neuhold and Hass), and the 1 meter diving — optional dives (Sara McLaughlin and Denise Camp).

At Oshkosh, Stout had an easy time, placing first in eleven of 15 events, but were defeated by powerful Norhtern Michigan.

Placing first against both teams was Denise Camp freshman, in 1 meter diving (required dives); Linda Van Grevenhof, 50 yd. backstroke; and Sara McLaughlin, 1 meter diving (optional dives).

The Stout Women's team will now travel to Milwaukee for the Conference Championships on Nov. 9, 10, and 11. It should be an interesting contest with last year's champion, LaCrosse expected to come out on top.

"I think Milwaukee and Eau Claire will be fighting it out for second and third, and we'll be fighting with Green Bay for fourth and fifth,' predicted head coach Rita Slinden. "I think that's realistic, although I wouldn't mind second or third!" she added.

Stout soccer, Blackwell scare big ten contender

Last weekend the Stout soccer team played its best game of the season. The opponent was the University of Minnesota varsity squad, coming here to Stout with a good enough record to be rated number three in the big team of soccer.

Stout held them scoreless until just a few minutes before half time when they did score to make it 1-0. Stout came back fast and furious regardless of the score and with about 15 minutes remaining in the game freshman Steve Laskowski scored for Stout. With motivation behind them, the team nearly scored again, but time ran out. Despite Stout's eagerness to go into overtime, U. of M. declined and seemed happy to have the tie.

Unlike the impression the score of the game may give, the Stout team dominated play for the majority of the game. The Stout defense is to be commended for excellent play, especially that of goalie John Blackwell who made a near impossible save late in the second half to keep the game alive.

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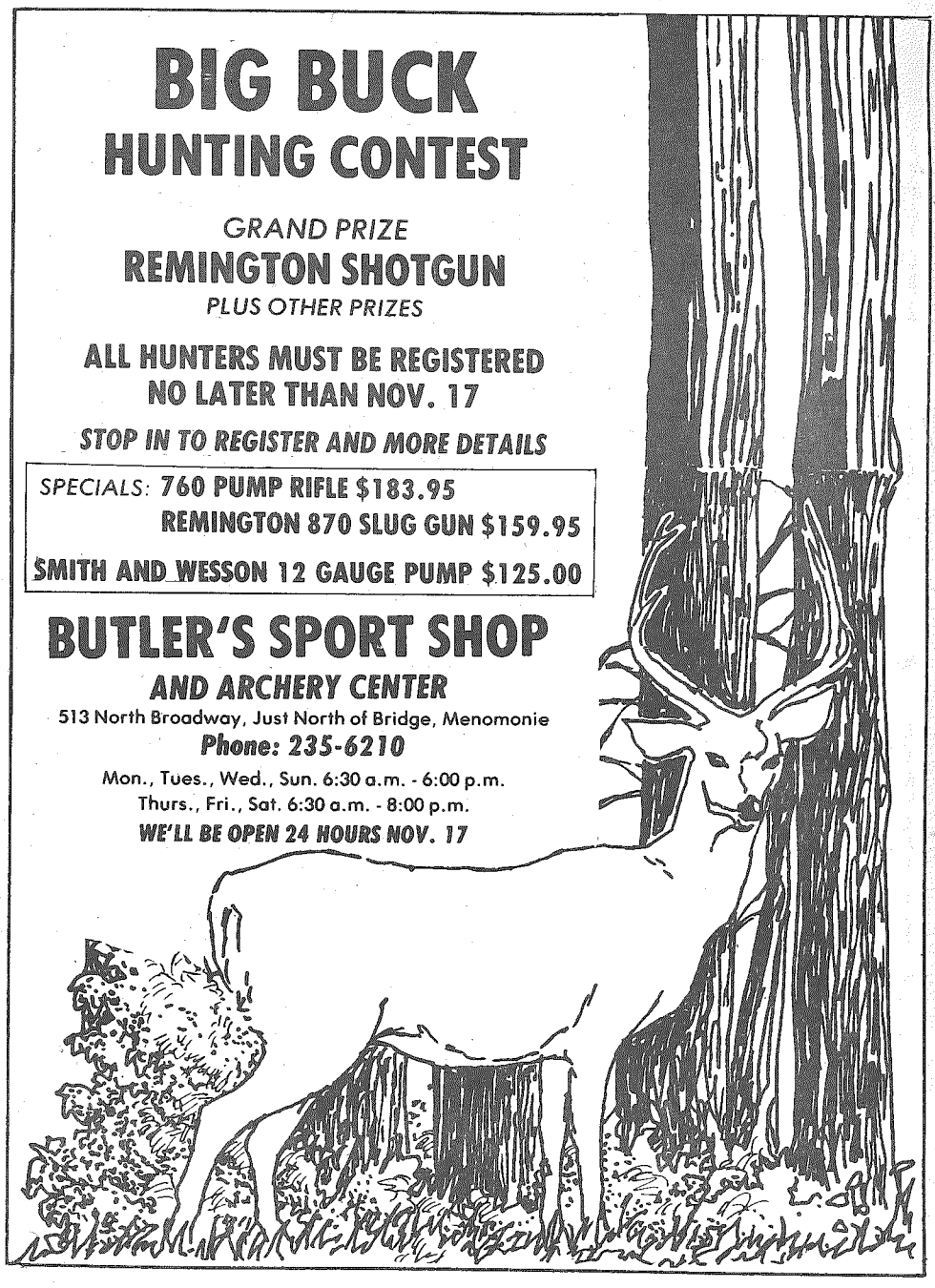

The Men of Chi Lambda

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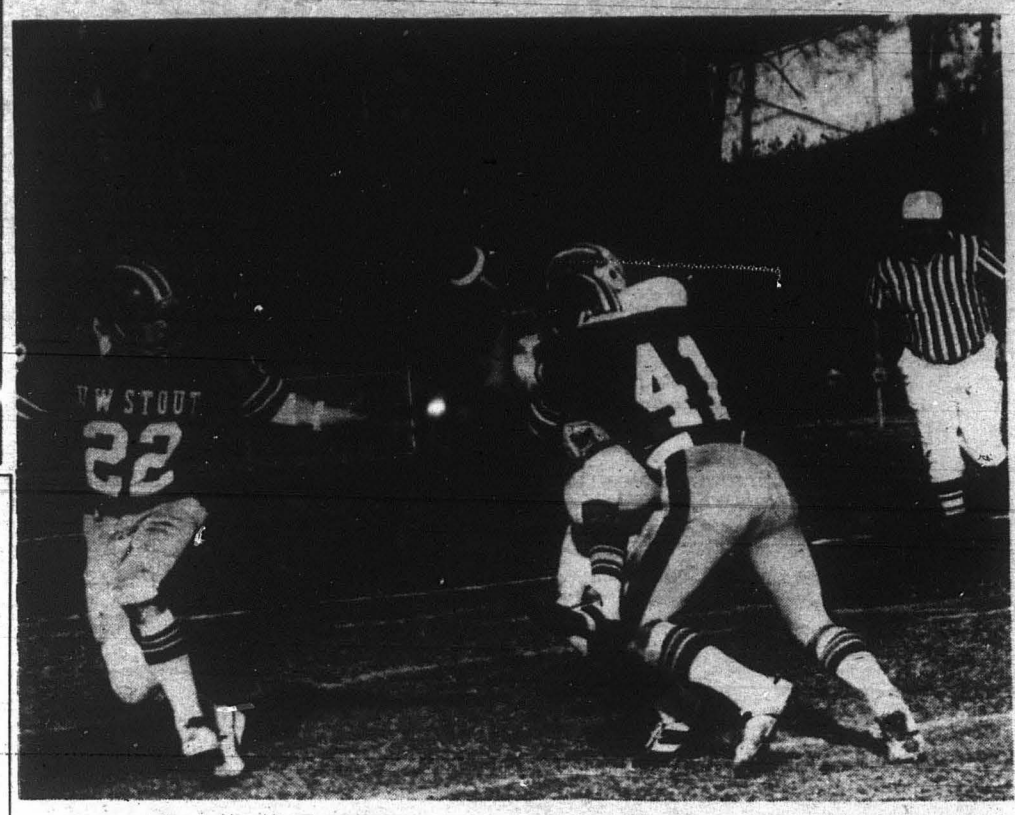
Rick Waldorf
Bill Van Walde
Chuck Selig
Jim Webster
Mike Sandell



IMPACT! —
The results of a hit by Steve Knudtson on an Oshkosh player caused a fumble. Standing by just in case are Tom Schuler and Jim Fisher. - (Brandon Zastrow photo)

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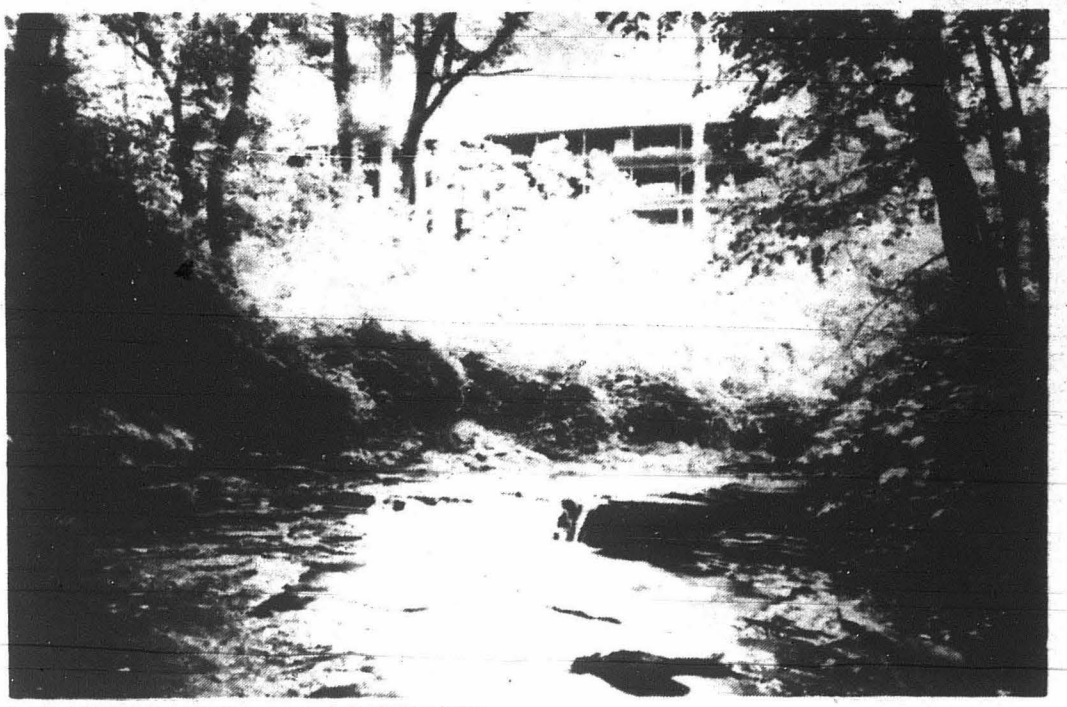

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NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS

Stout women's volleyball team is still all fired up

A fired up Stout volleyball team will be entering the small college volleyball tournament this weekend in Milwaukee.

"I feel that we can beat any team if the girls play together," said Bart Ellson, junior varisty coach.

Ellson feels that the communication problems that hampered the team two weeks ago will be no problem this weekend. The team has been working hard on conditioning this week. The purpose of the conditioning is to help the girls keep alert and not wear down in the middle of the matches.

"The team has been up and down, from week to week," said Ellson. "The team will be fired up for conference."

The junior varisty squad has completed their year with a 6-2 record. Their last match of the year was with Ashland and they defeated them in all three matches.

The varsity squad also defeated Ashland in their last regular match of the season. They won three straight matches.

The team will be heading south to Milwaukee on Friday for conference. Jan Baltus and Kim Holtslanger both seniors will be playing their last matches for Stout at this tournament. The squad is looking forward to a good placing.

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1978

Nov.
22 - Eastern Montana - at Billings, Mont.
24 - Montana U. - Missoula, Mont.
25 - Montana State - Bozeman, Mont.
29 - Winona - Home
Dec.
2 - Milton - Home
5 - St. Thomas - St. Paul, MN
9 - LaCrosse - there
12 - Superior - Home
16 - Eau Claire - there
18 - Hamline - St. Paul, MN
29-30 - Ferris State (Mich.), Beloit College (Beloit), Mayville (N.D.), UW-Stout - Home

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

Announcements

Enter the 1-A Givaway today. Prizes are a '73 Chevy Vega, bottle of liquor and a case of beer. For more information call - Rich x-2485.

"Hearts and Minds" Academy Award winner The Shockingly True Account of What Really Happened in Vietnam will be shown November 14 at 7 p.m. in 210 Applied Arts.

Last SPOT PARTY! Don't miss this — All the FREE BEER you can drink from 9-11 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 9. $1 donation. Sponsered by Delta Zeta Soroity.

GUYS AND DOLLS auditions November 12, 14, 15 at 7:30 p.m. Singers and dancers needed. Bring an upbeat song to sing. Tainter Theater 205 Main Street.

SKIERS: Anyone interested in skiing SPIRIT MOUNTAIN Dec. 15-17 call Karen at 235-0280. $33 includes two nights lodging, two days lift tickets, MCSA party, and a good time, Gas and food extra. $10 deposit due by November 14.

Apples, Apples, Apples — get your caramel apples Nov. 14 & 15 at the 1st floor of Commons or by the information desk of Union — ony 40 cents. Sponsered by Club Management Assoc. (CMA).

HSMA's 3rd Annual "Dirt Cheap Auction" will be held on Wed., Nov. 15, in the Student Union Snack Bar at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will be hosting a Tupperware party on Thurs., Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. in 182 Home Ec. Everyone's invited! Great Christmas gift ideas!

HEIB Club fieldtrip. On Nov. 16 we will tour Fred G. Anderson and Martin Williams Ad Agency. The bus leaves at 8 a.m. from the HE parking lot and should be pack by 5 p.m. Nov. 14 will be the last day to sign up in the clapper box. Cost between $3-3.75. Call: Shawn x-2366 for additional info.

Symphonics sponsoring: All Campus basketball game, faculty vs. students: Nov. 18, 7 p.m. at fieldhouse. Advance tickets 50 cents; 75 cents at the door. Advance sales in the Union by information desk, Nov. 15-17. Remember: Saturday, November 18. Look for more info in next weeks ISSUE.

Attention:
Violin, viola, cello and bass players needed for Stout-Community String group. Call Mrs. Hedrick 235-2015.

Don't miss it. Large fall flea MARKET, Sat. & Sun., Nov. 11 & 12 at the Armory, corner of South Broadway and County D.

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Personal

What are you doing over winter vacation? How about cross-country skiing in the BWCA Jan. 2-8, lodging, meals, ski package and lessons included, for a very inexpensive price. Check ALFESCO Board for information or call Pat 235-5414.

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Vikings, Vikings, Vikings,

Dream on old chum, to win

By Deon Wichman

Setting Goals
Part two of a three part series

Setting goals, we all do it. Whether it's a time limit we give ourselves to get a project done or the list we make at the beginning of each week of what needs to be completed.

Goal setting is also an important componant of any group or organization. Goals provide direction to group activities. They enhance the operation, contribute to group maintenance and development, and give group members a sense of cohesion.

Goals also have componants which make them obtainable. They should be realisitc, attainable, feasible and provide challenge and growth. They need a date for completion and have to have measurable results. They should be clear, specific, relevant and beneficial. Finally, goals need to be flexible and have more than one method of attainment.

It is important to remember in group goals that the goal should be created by all the members and be understandable, acceptable and beneficial to the members.

The process of setting these goals can be easily completed by following these six componants: why, what, how, when, where, and who.

By following these ideas, goals will be easily set and fulfilled.

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What's Happenin'

Thurs., Nov. 9
Pawn and WVSS "Pawn Live": Robin and Linda Williams, with Peter Obstrovshko, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Concert: "Living Water" (Gospel) W. Central Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 10
Pawn: Robin and Linda Williams with Peter Obstroushko, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 11
Pawn: Robin and Linda Williams with Peter Obstroushko, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 12
Free Flicks: "Wizards," 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 14
Film: "Hearts and Minds" (Vietnam) 7 p.m. 210 A.A.
At The State (Menomonie):
"Foul Play" (Starts Friday) 7 and 9 p.m.
At The Hollywood (Eau Claire):
"Animal House" 7 and 9 pm., Sundays 1-3-5-7-9 p.m.
Future Concerts:
Daryl Hall and John Oates, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. St. Paul Civic Center
Foreigner, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center
Heart, Nov. 27, 8 pm., St. Paul Civic Center
Robin Trower, Nov. 28, 8 p.m. St. Paul Civic Center
Bruce Springsteen, Nov. 29, 8:30 p.m. St. Paul Civic Center
Phoebe Snow, December 4, 8 p.m. State Theater Minneapolis
Rush, December 9, 8 p.m. St. Paul Civic Center

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Marketing students put disco back in the Disconection

Six Students as a major project in marketing, are working on the problems the Disco-Nection is having with hopes of trying to figure out feasible solutions.

The six students are Bill Cisewski, Chuck Ekstrum, Sherri Fisher, Vicki Payne, Bill Ingels, & Sue Renneisen.

According to Bill Cisewski the major problem is motivation students would rather go bar hopping. A follow up story on their progress will be in next weeks issue.

Placement schedule

NCR; Nov. 9; Ind. Tech
Zimmermann Products; Nov. 13; Ind. Tech
Jervis Webb; Nov. 28; Ind. Tech
ARA; Nov. 28; Hotel-Restaurant
Tonka Toys; Nov. 15; Ind. Tech.-Packaging

Dreyfus from pg. 1

represent 145,000 studnets.

Although Dreyfus lacks the power, he would like to see Anthony Earl, secretary of the Department of Natural Resources, removed. He urged Earl's removal, he said, because of the terrible image problem of the DNR. If a ball team has a bad image problem, he explained, you change coaches. The DNR's image problem was caused by mixing the old conservation movement with environmental enforcement standards.

"The farmers and the sportsmen being helped by the conservation movement are being clobbered by the environmental enforcement standards," said Dreyfus.

As a chancellor of UW-Stevens Point for 11 years, Dreyfus felt that he needed a heavy turnout of college students to win the election but, he noted wryly, "as a voting group college students are lousy, they get involved but they don't go to the polls."

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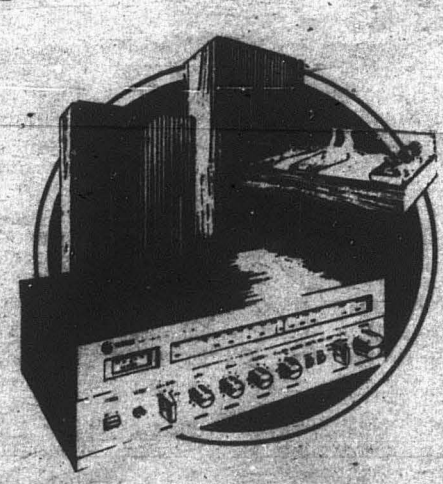

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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, November 16, 1978

Vol. 68 — No. 13

STRUCTURE—
Thanksgiving vacation is just around the bend. (Peter Steffan Photo)

Local group resists NSP Tyrone plant

By Amy Gibler

"Top Safety Engineers in the General Electric Corporation and Government agencies have left their jobs in protest because their fear of the unsafeness of nuclear energy and the terrible damage it could do to the country," stated Edward Gold, assistant chemistry professor.

Gold is a member of CAUSE (Citizens Actively United for Safe Energy), a group of area residents who are protesting nuclear power because of the damaging effects it can cause.

As top engineers are protesting on the national level, CAUSE is protesting on the local level, namely the Tyrone Nuclear Plant.

Since NSP's initial application for the Tyrone plant in 1970, CAUSE has been educating the public of the hazards of nuclear power.

Through their intensive research, CAUSE has uncovered many facts that conflict with the facts that NSP has used to sooth the area residents about nuclear power and its effects. According to Gold, for example, representatives from NSP have told residents that there is already natural radiation in our environment so small amounts would not be damaging. But according to Gold, even the smallest leakage of radiation from the nuclear plants could cause leukemia, thyroid gland cancer, and lung cancer.

"Plutonium is so toxic, one pound of it could give lung cancer to every living American today," said Gold.

CAUSE's main purpose is to educate the public in the hope that citizens will rebuke the proposal of the Tyrone plant and to make them more aware of the seriousness of this problem.

CAUSE also works with other safe energy organizations in Wisconsin and Minnesota. It is a group consisting of volunteers who strive to prevent something they strongly believe is hazardous.

CAUSE meets every Thursday 8 p.m. at the Ministry across from Fleming. Anyone interested in the group is welcome.

Very few get to PRE pre-register

By Beth Dillingham

"It just doensn't seem fair! The way that the athletes and heaven knows WHO else get to register early. By the time we get there, there won't be any classes left," groused a nameless student.

Strangely enough, although complaints fly fast and furious around campus, they never reach the registrar's office. The office hadn't had one question raised about pre-registration until the Stoutonia brought it up.

The largest group that pre-registers early is the freshmen athletes...not the sophomore, junior, or senior athletes...just the freshmen with fewer than 30 credits. Everyone else registers at the regular time. Except that those who are supposed to register on Friday may register mid-Thursday evening.

Every coach submits a list of athletes who have fewer than 60 credits to the registrar. Those who have a Friday pre-registration time then report to the Administration building with their permit to register and have it changed.

"In the past," according to the registrar's office, "this system has failed because the athletes don't come up and get their permits changed. They walk up to the door at pre-registration and expect us to change it. This year, if they don't have it changed at the administration building, they won't get in early."

Three campus organizations which help with checking cards and security during pre-registration get to pull their cards early as do those students that help the departments during pre-registraion.

If an individual or group requests early pre-registration, the registrar's office will try to honor it, if it is reasonable and fair to the student body. When students are not able to be present at pre-registration, registrar's office will provide someone to pull cards for them at the correct time. Such students can also make arrangements for a friend to pull cards for them.

The registrar's office has considered dropping pre-registration. However, this would only make final registration at the beginning of the semester more difficult.

Most other schools do have the same registration process as Stout does, although Stout is the only UW school to pre-register the entire student body before a new semester. UW-Oshkosh pre-registers totally by a computer system, but Stout doesn't have computer facilities to do this.

Common pre-registration complaints include murmurs of unfairness by those who have to stand in a long line to get a class only to miss a chance to get into another class they need.

Recently in a discussion class on campus, students were asked to get into groups, pick a problem, and find solutions. In response to the above complaint, one group decided that there should be one line with all the cards beside the line. A work-study or volunteer would pull cards until the class schedule was filled. Thus a student would not have to stand in a long line for a quickly-filled class while missing his-her chance to get another class that filled quickly.

Another common complaint the group tried to solve was the Fieldhouse's pre-registration bedlam. The class advised spreading the card-pulling process over a two week period in a place other than the Fieldhouse.

"That way the student wouldn't feel as though he-she were rushed and would have a chance to make calmer decisions," said Jean O'Reilly, a junior member of the group.

According to the registrar's office, although this would prevent a crush of time and people, it is unfeasible. Stout has only so much computer time to record class schedules. Then it has to be used to record grades at the end of the semester.

Another problem noted by many sophomores and juniors was the lack of advisement.

"The freshmen have PASS advisors helping and our advisors spend the majority of their time with the seniors," commented Carol Solheid, a sophomore CDFL major.

Another student commented, "I think that the sophomore year has the greatest need for advisement...it's when you really have to make a definite commitment to a

SEE REGISTRATION Page 2

Pros-cons conferred for landlords and tenants

by Mary Miglautsch

A meeting to look into the pro's and con's of introducing landlord—tenant bills into the state legislature was held by the Consumer Protection Agency of Wisconsin last Friday.

Pete Ptacek, VP of Legislative Affairs, and two other representatives from the Legislative Affairs committee, Hope Blomberg and Wendy Stouffer, both juniors in Hotel and Restaurant Management, testified at the hearing. Their testimonies stated that "the Stout Student Association feels that landlord—tenant legislation is needed in the State of Wisconsin, so issues that continually arise can be answered once and for all." According o Ptacek there is no landlord—tenant legislation currently on the state's books

Among the problem areas cited by Ptacek were: security deposits —(What can they be used for and how can they be recovered?), failure of city officials to enforce building and fire protection codes in rented properties, and a general lack of communication between tenants and landlords.

The Landlord—Tenant Union, started a year ago, was recently chartered as part of SSA's Legislative Affairs committee. The move occured because, as Ptacek said, "the idea looked excellent on paper, but there was no one there to run it."

Stouffer is now heading the union and will be handling complaints and setting up files in the SSA office. The union is working toward the passing of legislation in Wisconsin. They will work with thing as security deposits, the rights of tenants and landlords, and defining terms like 'normal wear and tear.' "Right now each landlord makes up his own set of rules," said Ptacek.

Emphasis is put on the name Landlord—Tenant Union because it is to be a union dealing with both sides. Landlords have complaints, too, and a few have shown interest in helping the group.

If enough evidence is found in these hearings to warrant it, both landlords and tenants can look forward to state laws being introduced to spell out the rights and responsibilities of both parties

Registration from pg. 1

major."

According to the office of the registrar, Stout is suffering growing pains right now, and we'll just have to bear with it until it gets better.

"It's got to get better," declared a sophomore HEIB major, "at time, it seems like it can't get any worse."

NOTICE:
NO MORE CLASSIFIED AD HOURS
CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS PAGE

Energy saving casts a shadow

by Deb Runnoe

"It is scary. I mean you see shadows coming at you and you don't know where they're coming from," remarked Deb Lancello, a junior in textiles, talking about outside campus lighting.

"When I walk through the mall, I run as fast as I can," said Randi Klukow, junior in home economics when talking about lighting in the mall area.

There have been several changes in campus lighting since 1974 when much of the "excess" lighting was shut—off to conserve energy. Only 65—70 pecent of the available lights are in use since the change.

The energy conservation committee was formed to help conserve energy. Among their recommendations they suggested that lights be turned off.

"Last winter there were two accidents we had to pay for because of winter conditions and the knoll in the walkway," said Garold Buckley, head of Safety and Protective Services. They both occurred on the south side of the Modulux toward the Technical Wing.

"The accidents did not involve any broken bones, just scrapes. But the students went to the Red Cedar Clinic to be x—rayed and we had to pay for the medical expense," said Buckley.

"In late October, Dennis Foegen, director of Protective Services wrote to Paul Axelson, director of Campus Planning, the administrator of facility improvements accounts, Dan Newhaul, director of Physical Plant and Buckley. In his memo he recommended that additional lighting be added to the mall area near the modulux.

Another area where light changes are proposed is on the south steps of Ray Hall.

"Last month two faculty members had accidents on the south steps," said Buckley. This week a light will be installed at the top of Ray Hall.

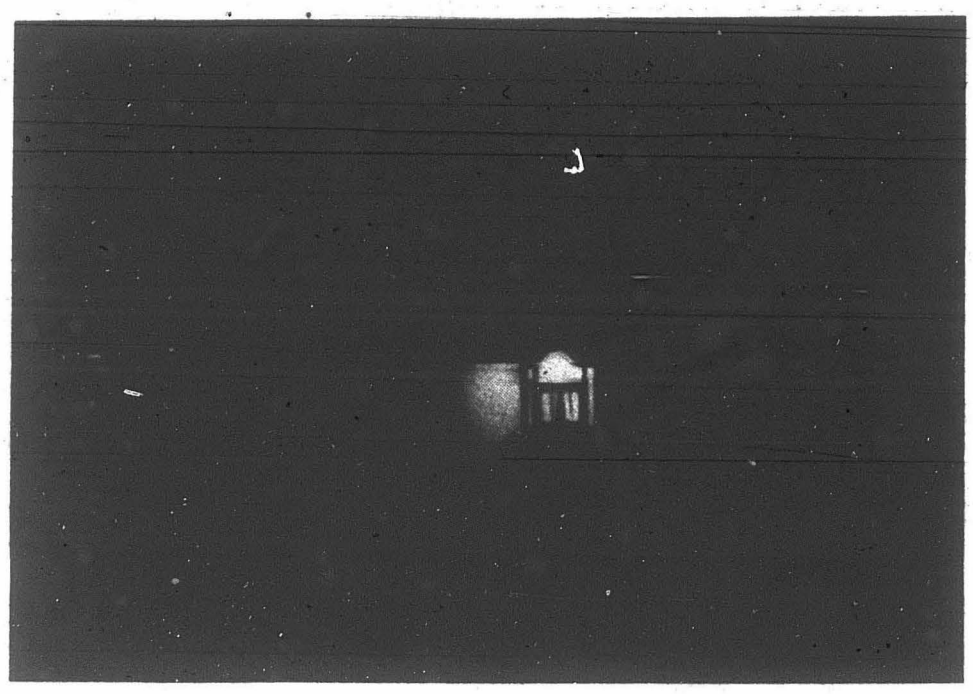
Joe Brown, chairman of the energy conservation committee, plans to request physical plant personnel turn up the lighting in the Commons mall area. After this, physical plant personnel are responsible for lighting control in that area.

Lighting between the Student Center and Harvey hall will also have additional lighting. During the remodeling of Harvey Hall it was found that the present lighting was not necessary and was cut off.

"The people in physical plant are trying to figure out how to get lighting available to the south side of Harvey Hall," said Axelson.

Lighting problems are not restricted to the south campus. North campus has some of its own.

"On north campus, lighting by Eichburger Hall will be reevaluated after remodeling is finished," said Foegen. "At present there are no plans in remodeling for lighting. The only lighting that is available is from the street and the Star gas station."



DARK MALL —
The mall area by Modolux is without light at night. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

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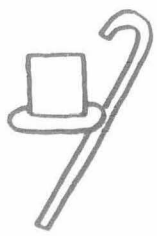

FAMILY PLANNING
The Menomonie West Cap Family Planning office is located in the basement of the Farmers Credit Union.
The office is open from 8:30 to 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays to provide information or counseling on birth control methods as well as to provide a one year supply of whatever method chosen free of charge.
Stop by and get informed or call 235-9141 and ask for Joanne or Sue.
Have no mis-conceptions

Foreign affair is 'Dulces Deliciouso'

Students here represent 82 foreign countries. Friday night they and their friends congregated in the Commons for their annual evening of dining and entertainment arranged by the International Relations Club.

The evening began in the Sunken Lounge where the guests sipped Jamaican Rum Punch and enjoyed the artworks display.

Upstairs, dinner began with Nigerian cow leg pepper soup which was served at the table. The rest of the dinner was served buffet style.

Every country was represented by a serving at dinner. There was Jamaican sea breeze salad. The entrees included Indian diced chicken and Chicken Likka. Trinidad inspred the egg rice as did Arabia the Mosgah eggplant. The Rhoresh Karafs were Iranian creatons.

Hungary brought the poppy seed bread rolls, while Wisconsin provided the butter.

The dinner was topped with Canadian cake and Dulces Deliciouso.

Our foreign students provided the entertainment following the dinner.

Every country was represented as the students modeled their native dress. The fashion show ranged from a Nigerian chief's full dress to the latest Christian Dior creation made in a class by one the students.

There was an elaborately trimmed Arabian dancing gown as well as Indian embroidered shirts worn with silk shawls and turban.

Japan was represented by a beautiful white silk kimono complete with zori shoes.

With the crowd in a jovial mood, the evening progressed with cultural performances. The Nigerians began the show with a festive dance, then the students from Pakistan and Bangladesh performed Indian Folk Songs winding up with their version of "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" to demonstrate the Indian rhythm.

Six Jamaican girls sang and danced several folk songs.

The evening ended with a terrific performance of the Harmonic Cultural Group.

IRC —
Traditional costumes, dancing and food were all to be seen at the International Relations Club Dinner last Thursday at the Commons. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

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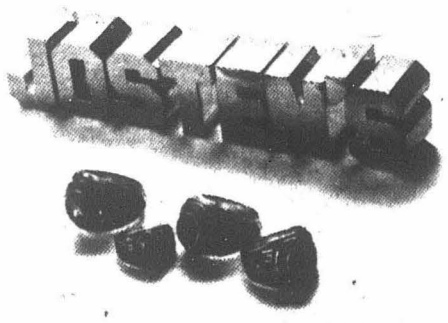

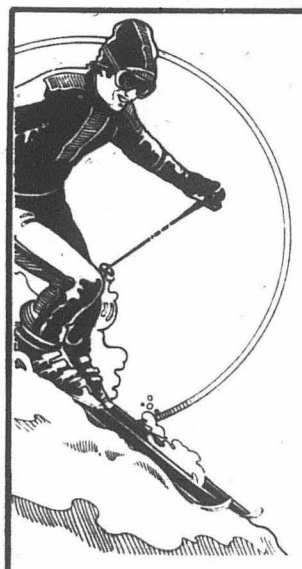

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We will close Wed., Nov. 22 at 6 p.m. and re-open Sun., Nov. 26 at Noon.

Artzy Italian at Stout

By Ortus Adams

Orazio (Roger) Fumagalli, chairman of Stout's Art Dept. is a man who has done much toward broadening Stout's academic offerings but has remained virtually unknown by much of the campus community.

Fumagalli, a stimulating, dedicated educator came to Menomonie in 1964 from Duluth, MN where he had managed the University of Minnesota gallery program.

Fumagalli created the art department at Stout, not an easy task at a technical-home economics college.

Although the location, name and background of Stout was not in his favor, Fumagalli managed to somehow build an art department that is noted for the quality of its teaching artists and also for the diversified art mediums it represents.

"We started the art department with eight teachers and about 40 students in a locker room and some classrooms in an old building," said Fumagalli. "Then we moved into an abandoned beer depot ... and an abandoned department store .. and a 'decommissioned' Baptist church.

It was fitting that art should occupy all these stores because art does cross these lines, said Fumagalli.

If Fumagalli has strong prejudices in art he hasn't let them influence him in his selection of faculty.

"I grew up with the idea that there is no one idea in art," said Fumagalli, whose father, grandfather and great grandfather were artists. "I wasn't interested in establishing one of the old 19th century academics where only just one viewpoint-my own-would be represented. I wanted the faculty to represent as many visions as possible and I looked for artists who represented their visions in quality and depth."

Dr. Orazio Fumagalli

As a result, the faculty has become an expression of diversity, running a program that offers access into minimalism, figuration, new realism, representation, abstraction, serial art, fantasy and conceptual art.

Fortunately, says Fumagalli, the students accept this diversity and do not feel threatended by it.

"We have a wonderfully peaceful mechanism here," he said.

As educators, Fumagalli commented, "we don't sell a catechism. We expose the students, even if we don't represent them and we hope that the students find their own paths."

Fumagalli's own work is diverse. He has won awards for sculpture and computer art. His personal collection of over 6000 three-dimensional color slides covering pre-greek up unto contemporary art is impressive. Fumagalli is also responsible for several gallery publications and over 60 films.

Fumagalli was born in Toronto, Italy. He moved to New York where he attended N.Y. City College. After serving in W.W.II he attended the University of Iowa where he received his B.A. and his Master of Fine Arts.

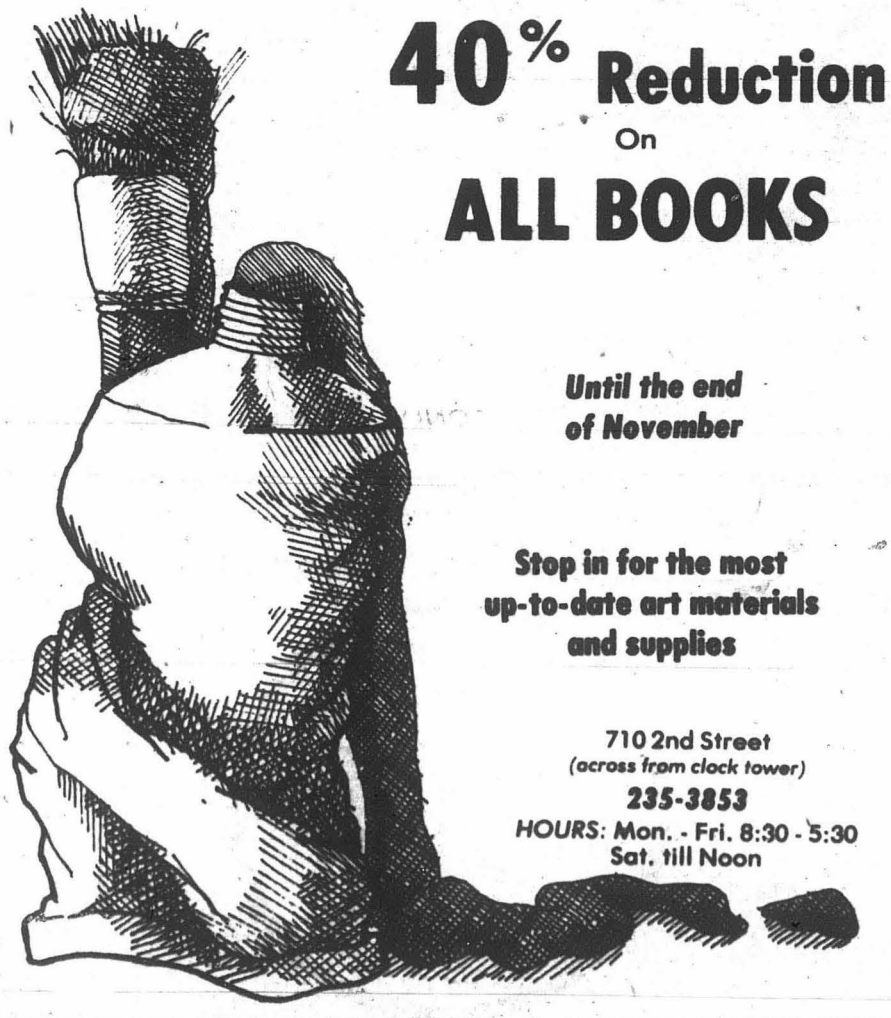
From there he attended the University Per Stranieri, in Perugia, Italy where he did his post graduate study. At this time he also attended the Istituto d'Arte, Porta Romana in Florence, Italy.

He received his Ph. D. from State University of Iowa.

He was awarded a Fulbright Grant to study Sculpture in Italy and the Belgian-American Foundation Fellowship Grant to attend the seminar on Rubens.

Altogether, Fumagalli is a man worth knowing or just knowing about. His insight and dedication has added much to Stout's growing academic programs and will continue to do so for some time.

Campus Art Store



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Ski class to hit the slopes

by Mary Miglautsch

If you always dread the thought of another long, cold season, course number 367-152 can change your mind about winter.

The Physical Education department is offering a half credit downhill skiing course third quarter. The class will be meeting every Thursday night (as opposed to days in previous years) from 6 to approximately 12 p.m. Students will travel by charter coach to Welsh Village for instruction.

Kay Carter, assistant professor of Physical Education, will supervise the group, but the two hour ski lessons will be given by the trained ski instructors of Welsh Village. Classes of five to ten students will be formed by skill level, so that everyone from a beginner to an experienced skier may participate.

The cost of the course, including transportation, lift tickets, and the small group lessons for all six trips is $63.00, or $85.00 if you rent equipment. It may sound steep, but is actually a bargain. At normal rates, six lift tickets and one hour lessons alone

SEE SKIING page 8

WIDE WORLD OF WOMEN
FASHION SHOW
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Friday, Nov. 17
7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 18
1:30 p.m.
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Clinic shows how

Winter can't stop those runners

A clinic on winter running will be held at the Stout Commns all day Friday, Dec. 1 starting at 9 A.M. All students and community people interested in keeping fit during the winter months will find this clinic worthwhile.

The program will ~feature practical workshops on cross—country skiing, rope—jumping, backpacking, snow shoeing and tips on running in the winter.

Podiatrists (foot doctors) will give demonstrations and make diagnostic measurements, medical doctors will be speaking on injury prevention, coaches will be giving tips on winter training and motivation. Others will demonstrate exercising for warm—up, rope jumping, care of injuries, etc.

Sporting goods will be displayed.

Guest speakers include Steve Hoag of Minneapolis, a 2:10 marathoner and second place finisher at Boston, and Ron Dawes, the 1968 "self—made" olympian in the marathon at the Mexico City Olympics with winter running his specialty.

The program will be presented in a workshop format with four sessions occuring simultaneously. Some of the more popular and useful workshops will be repeated throughtout the day. The main speakers will be in the Glass Lounge at approximately 9:30 a.m. and again at about 12:30 p.m. They will be speaking on how to dress properly for winter endurance sports, choosing correct shoes, and motivation to run during the winter months. The workshops and equipment displays will present many "learn by doing" experiences.

The Stout Recreation Coimmission and the Stout Cross Country team are sponsoring the event. Adults will be admitted for $5, high school students $2, and Stout students with I.D.'s. All must register in order to get into the workshops.

Dr. Louis Klitzke, the organizer, stated that he would like to see a campus—community running club develop as an outgrowth of this clinic.

"This is a perfect running and cross—country skiing town. We have everything we need right out our back doors, practically," said Klitzke. "This clinic should encourage more people to take advantage of what our country offers us in the way of inexpensive fun and recreation."

SCAT is economics project offers aid to Stout consumers

By Ruth Pederson

"SCAT!!"

Stout Consumer Action Team is the "cop on the beat" in terms of consumer protection.

In spring of this year, SCAT became a special project for the consumer economics class taught by Fred Waddell, assistant professor of Habitational Resources. SCAT intends to aid university students and-or faculty in the Menomonie area with their consumer problems and has developed into a campus-wide service organization.

SCAT provides consumer information to students who are thinking of purchasing something. SCAT helps resolve consumer problems by refering students to the right place for help. They have developed a bank of information and resources to deal with consumer problems.

Kansas State University has a similar consumer protection program. Every time a complaint comes in it is recorded in file. What did you lose? How much did you lose? In five years, they have saved or recovered over $50,000 worth of savings for students.

SCAT is affiliated with the Department of Justice office of consumer protection. On Nov. 8 Mary Kay Ryan spoke of consumer affairs. Ryan is a representative of the division of Consumer Protection and Product Safety, Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection. This division is a part of the government process to protect consumers from deceptive business practices in industry.

The first step in consumer protection is to identify the emerging problems by anticipating problems. For example; a toy on the market called a Water Wiggle was found hazardous. It consisted of a bell attached to a hose and the force of the water made the hose dance on the lawn. The bell became a problem because the bell would unhook; exposing a connecting hook for the bell and inviting a drink from the child. This resulted in one child taking a drink, the hose hooked his throat and he drowned. This incidence and a second one caused a recall and the Water Wiggle was taken off the market.

How could the unintended use of this toy be known? This is a dilemma recognized as Quality Control-Product Design. Products foreseeable use and its predictable use is examined. Inherent design defects and the hazards developed from production errors are also recognized. Anticipating these problems before they emerge saves consumers unnecessary problems.

The rule making authority gives the Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection Department the power to propose, structure and outline rules to stay within the law. For example; the development of The Auto Repair Rule states it is necessary to provide a written estimate for repairs over $25.000 Information must be provided for the work on the car. This eliminates unnecessary repairs and encourages the consumer to shop around. The Rule Making Authority trades off the idea of increased cost and the potential losses.

According to the Office of Consumer Protection enforcement efforts of the Office of Consumer Protection, millions of dollars have been saved for Wisconsin citizens by halting illegal schemes that would otherwise have continued operation.

Working with SCAT can help students gain job experience for the future.

"More and more companies are looking beyond grade points and to experience," said Waddell. SCAT provides the opportunity to get valuable experience and valuable contacts of tremendous importance in landing a job at graduation." Meetings are held every Thurs. at 6 p.m. in the International Room in the Student Union. Their new office is located in the Modulex, Rooms 245-247.

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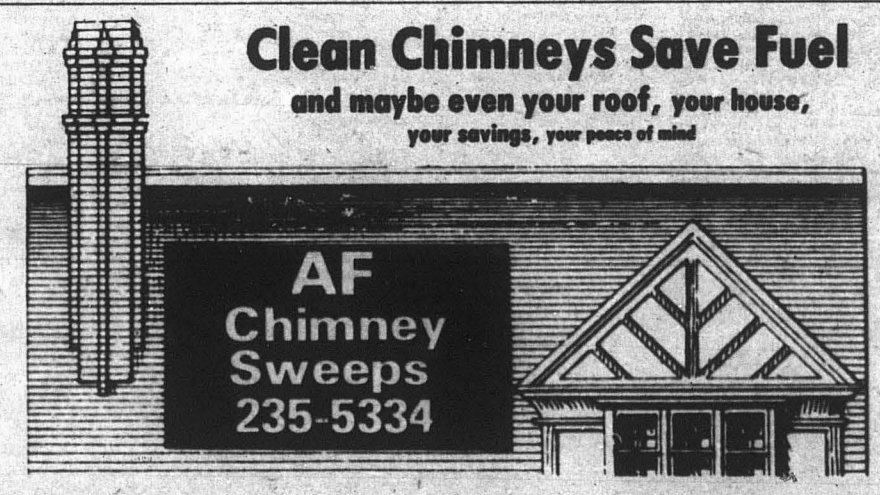

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Opinions

From the Editor

No Helmets cause Death

Since the repeal of the manditory helmet law across the nation, motorcycle deaths have turned sharply upward. In Wisconsin alone, 97 cyclists have died in highway crashes so far in 1978, compared to only 68 during all of 177 under the motorcycle helmet law.

Special accident studies in four repealing states-Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas, and South Dakota-say that the chance of fatal head injury is at least four times greater for the unhelmeted motorcyclist.

It is too late now to question the wisdom in repealing the helmet law. It is not too late to question the intelligence of not wearing a helmet.

It is possible to survive an accident in which an arm or a leg is injured. Injury to the head is usually fatal. Grizzley stories have been told of motorcycle accidents in which not only the driver, but the passenger have been mamed and killed. It is the responsibility of the driver to give a helmet to his passenger and demand that he wear it.

Motorcyclists can now ride with the breeze flowing through their hair. While wearing a helmet would not allow this, it could save their life.

Watchin' the River Flow

A Column by Kevin Wilde

Orals and Anals

As I sit drinking coffee in the Union snack bar, watchin' the river flow, I always enjoy playing people—reading and character—typing games. Classifying things is a major activity in college and after three years of doing it, I have finally hit upon a satisfactory grouping system. The titles come from Dr. Charles Weingartner in the February 1973 issue of M and M Magazine.

One type of student I see at Stout can be referred to as an oral. This person is for the most part a creative, innovative individual. The second is an anal, and is basically a very conforming non—creative type person.

The best way to compare the two is to say that an anal is the type of individual you could take home to meet your parents. You'd have second thoughts about introducing an oral to your mother.

Anals still cling to high school values and lifestyles. They tend to prefer old, guaranteed ways of behaving and living. They aren't willing to attempt new, uncertain things or be with "different" people.

Anals like the conforming security of the classroom. They love specifics and detail work. Their main concern is knowing how to do something, not the reasons or abstract thinking behind it. Anals are very uncomfortable in a position of uncertainty, where they have to rely on their own creativity and imagination.

Orals, on the other hand, have a hard time in the classroom. They avoid concrete situations and directions, reaching out for open—ended positions. They are more interested in meaning and implication rather than exacting detail. They are self—directed learners who draw more from outside experience than classroom book reading.

Orals frustrate most teachers. Many do not fit into the conforming structure of book and lecture learning. They often find something better to do than go to class. Their highest learning priorities often do not include writing term papers or reading textbooks.

Probably the most irritating thing orals do is their response to the instructors mechanical statement, "Are there any questions?" They often ask "why" or "so what."

Outside of the classroom, orals thrive on new experiences. They like ambiguous, unclear environments. They strive towards becoming more aware of themselves, their emotions, their feelings. They love to discover new things about themselves.

Some orals join groups and organizations. They want to make a difference and are willing to work hard at making changes. Some orals seem to be living in the late 60's.

Fitting In

In short, anals are preparing for middle class American life. They want to be passive consumers rather than dynamic producers. They fear making mistakes and not being like everyone else. They won't vote, but will complain to the boys at the VFW. They will cling to old problems rather than attempting new solutions. All in all, they will live a comfortable life, fitting in to the norms of our society.

Orals, however, won't find a very soft, agreeable life.

Their rejections of structure and policies will make life difficult, especially when dealing with administrator anal types. They will act in ways that will often make little sense to the "normals" of the community. They will be movers and changers, yet will do so for their reasons and not for the sake of pleasing of being in contact with others.

Who Are You?

How can you tell if you are one type or the other? One way is to measure your reactions to this column. If you've read this far because you have a habit of finishing what you start, no matter how stupid or meaningless, you tend to be an anal. If you enjoy either—or situations, like the thesis of this writing, you are probably an anal. If you automatically placed yourself in the oral class, you are probably an anal. If you see yourself as showing signs of both an oral and an anal, if you wonder if there could be a third category, you are most likely an oral.

Student condemns Stoutonia at SSA, leadership staff set

Analysis by Shirley Holten

"I don't feel this quality is worthy of UW-Stout," declared Chris Grunwaldt, junior, while raising a copy of the Stoutonia before the University Student Senate during Tuesday night's meeting. Grunwaldt said her purpose for coming to the Senate was to urge them to take a good look at the Stoutonia and consider whether or not it is worth the budget it is alloted.

Grunwaldt expressed that she personally feels the Stoutonia contains old, irrelevant stories and uses poor english and improper grammer. She quoted three sentences from the last issue of the paper which she feels didn't make sense.

She asserted that there is no excuse for such occurrences as the Stoutonia staff is paid and should produce professional work.

The discussion took place during open forum, the item on the Senate's weekly agenda which allows anyone to say anything to the Senate, usually pertaining in some way to Stout and the Senate.

I reserve my personal reaction to the accusations of Grunwaldt, while openly applaud her act of bringing her opinion to the student government. This is the first time in my experience with the Senate that open forum was used by a student for the purpose it was designed.

In the most recent issue of the SSA Newsletter, Dave Conn writes of the apathetic Stout student and urges involvement in student government. Open forum provides an opportunity for such involvement.

Likewise concerned with apathy, Pete Ptacek, vice president of Legislative Affairs, presented his, "Who me?" Award, (the equivalent of Senator Proxmire's Golden Fleece Award) to the apathetic Stout student. Ptacek closed his presentation by saying, "you live here, maybe you should realize where you are."

Also during the meeting the Senate approved the Board of Academic Affairs selection of Kevin Wilde and Greg Schreck as instructors of the Applied Student Leadership class for second semester. Both Wilde and Schreck currently hold the positions.

The process for selection begins by gathering applications from interested students. The applications then pass through a screening committee selected by the Board of Academic Affairs. The screening committee then presents its proposals to the BAA who presents their selection to the Senate. The final step in the procedure is for the approved selection to be endorsed by Earl Gierke, assistant vice chancellor of Academic Affairs. His approval of Wilde and Schreck is expected, according to Vicki Rozak, senate vice president of Academic Affairs.

The Senate approved the 1978-79 Media Advertising policies. Copies of the policies are available in the SSA office.

Greg Williams was accepted as an Off-Campus senator.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters are published on a space available basis.

Letters to the editor must be turned into the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center before noon Tuesday.

Letters must be limited to 250 words; they must be signed with first and last names. If the author wishes his-her name witheld, a written statement must accompany the letter.

THE STOUTONIA

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by section 37.11 Wisconsin Statues. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

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From the Readers

WVSS Jesus radio debate

Dear Editor:

I would like to praise WVSS for its decision to air "Jesus Solid Rock".

In contrast to last week's letter from Mary Beth and Dawn Walter, WVSS is not catering to special interests. They are providing yet another service while attempting to represent all our interests.

As for the public demand, there is more than a handfull of us so—called "Jesus People" that are thankful for this equal time. It's far from a minority, or a "special interest," that is grateful for these few minutes of quality music on Sunday morning.

Mary and Dawn, I suggest you try it. It sounds like you need it!!

Sincerely,
Jon Bedsted

To the Editor:

To concerned WVSS listeners who are questioning the public demand and quality of the Sunday morning program "Jesus Solid Rock", I would like to express that a program such is meaningful to me and the many Christians on this campus.

If WVSS is to present a variety of music for the public, "Jesus Solid Rock" is just one aspect of this variety. Six days of the WVSS caters to others interests. Is a few hours on Sunday morning too much to ask?

Another concerned WVSS listener,
Kathy Veeder (PTL)

To the Editor:

In answer to the question brought up by the "concerned WVSS listeners" last week about the public demand on campus for contemporary Christian music. I can only speak for myself. I was glad to hear that WVSS will be playing some Christian music. I don't feel that this is catering to the special interests of one group of people any more than playing a variety of other types of music like rock, classical, or country. Music, like most things, is a matter of individual taste and I'm looking forward to listening to Jerry Bryants program.

Ann McCarty

Dear Editor:

"Why has WVSS chosen to cater to the special interests of 'Jesus people' with the Sunday morning program 'Jesus Solid Rock'." That's the question that was asked last week in this section. I hope I have the answer.

WVSS-FM this year decided to provide a wider range of community service. In the process, we have boosted our News and Public Affairs departments, and we have added special interest shows (The Lyle Eidsness Show, the up-coming Duane Mintz Show, Chats with the Chancellor, etc.) We also felt it necessary to provide religious programming to the community.

The first problem was that the other radio station in town is providing religious music and church services on Sunday mornings. The other problem is trying to find something that would please our major listening audience, the students of UW-Stout. ENTER JESUS SOLID ROCK.

Jesus Solid Rock is not "Jesus Music" per say, but rather contemporary rock music that has a special meaning. Jerry Bryant, the host, does an extradinary job of helping you to analyze yourself as a person among people of this world. The music is by all your favorite groups and is no way out of place on WVSS.

Listen to Jesus Solid Rock this weekend and make your own judgement. I'm sure you'll like what you hear.

Sincerely,
Jim Winistorfer
Operations - WVSS-FM Radio

Stout impresses Great Lakes

Dear Editor:

The weekend of November 3-5, 22 students from Stout attended the 1978 conference of the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls (GLACURH), held in Steven's Point. 430 students representing schools from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin were also in attendance.

Surprising as it may sound, Stout made quite an impression on this group. This was the first conference Stout has attended with more than four delegates, and we had one of the largest delegations at GLACURH '78.

I constantly hear about apathy on Stout's campus, especially concerning IRHC and Hall Councils. Yet in comparison to other schools in the region, we have a very active campus. At the conference, Stout received a certificate and a plaque for being one of only four schools that have been a member of GLACURH since it's beginning ten years ago.

Life in Stout's residence halls is very advanced in comparison to most other schools. Our visitation policy is much more liberal than those on other campuses; as is our alcohol policy. We have much more freedom in decorating and arranging our rooms than other students do. These may sound like very insignificant matters, but they mark the difference between living in a dorm and living in a residence hall.

We have a lot more going for us in Stout's residence halls than many of us imagine. I was surprised to find out how much we really do offer students. And, I was very proud to represent Stout's Inter-Residence Hall Association at GLACURH '78.

Sincerely,
Deb Lancello
National Communications
Coordinator-IRHC

Dear Editor:

I am extending an invitation to you and your family to attend a Thanksgiving Worship Service on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church on Wilson Avenue.

I feel that by worshipping on that day together, we will join our American associates as they celebrate their Thanksgiving at this time. We will also express openly our blessings during our stay in this country so far away from home.

It would fulfill my greatest desire if every one of the 157 foreign students here on campus would join in an expression of this kind. Let us give thanks even if we are from differing faiths and religions.

Yours truly,
Esther Godfrey-Springer

Opportunities open in special events

Dear Editor:

Has anyone ever heard of the Special Events Commission? We're the small group of students on campus who plans Homecoming, Winter Carnival and Spring Fair. We decide on everything that happens during those three weeks. We choose the themes, decide on the bands, and other entertainment, plan royalty competition, publicize all the events and organize security for all the programs.

Every time we try to plan for one of these weeks it gets more difficult. With only 15 people planning it's hard to come up with new and exciting ideas. We need some input from the rest of the student body. If we could have more participation in the planning we could all have more fun during these special events.

There are plenty of opportunities to hold offices and head up committees, to really get involved. Working on this commission is a good experience. Besides the experience, there is a lot of personal satisfaction when you see Homecoming weeks end and know you helped plan it. It's a great feeling.

Gretchen Maueer
Special Events Commission

Odds n Evens

(ZNS) Fleetwood Mac has apparently decided not to spare any expenses in recording the long-awaited follow-up to their hit album "Rumours."

The group has reportedly been under a great deal of pressure to come up with an L-P that will top even "Rumours" in popularity. More than eight million copies of "Rumours" were sold, and the album still remains in the "Top 200" charts almost two years after its release.

Fleetwood Mac is reported to have invested a large sum of money in a new recording studio in Hollywood where most of the new album is currently being put together.

The new studio is being described as the most expensive recording complex ever built. The control console alone reportedly cost more than $300,000 (dollars).

In addition to the new studio, Fleetwood Mac will also use a new digital recording system being tested by Warner Brothers Records. The digital process is said to be the most efficient audio recording process ever developed.

It is not known when the new Fleetwood Mac L.P will be released, but sources close to the band indicated it probably will be in record stores early next year.

"DISCO" DUFF

Senior Year Again

A Column by Paul Robinson

I often sit in my classes on the edge of my chair in anxious anticipation of what's to come. Not from the class however, but from the pager I carry on my belt. As a member of the Menomonie Fire Department's part time firefighters, I wait for The Call to come.

As a little kid I didn't entertain any thoughts of being a firefighter. I had no visions of riding in the back of big red trucks or rescuing children or any of the other romantic versions of the fire service. When I was interviewed by a panel of the department, I couldn't come up with a good answer when I was asked why I wanted to join. While the money is good, it's not a living wage. A safe month in Menomonie brings no money home.

Since no one makes a livng at being a part time fire fighter, there is a variety of professions represented. Some are salesmen or repairmen; we have one Stout instructor and four students plus one of our campus maintenance people. There are men whose jobs I don't even know. They have the fire department in common, though, and a unique desire to serve the community.

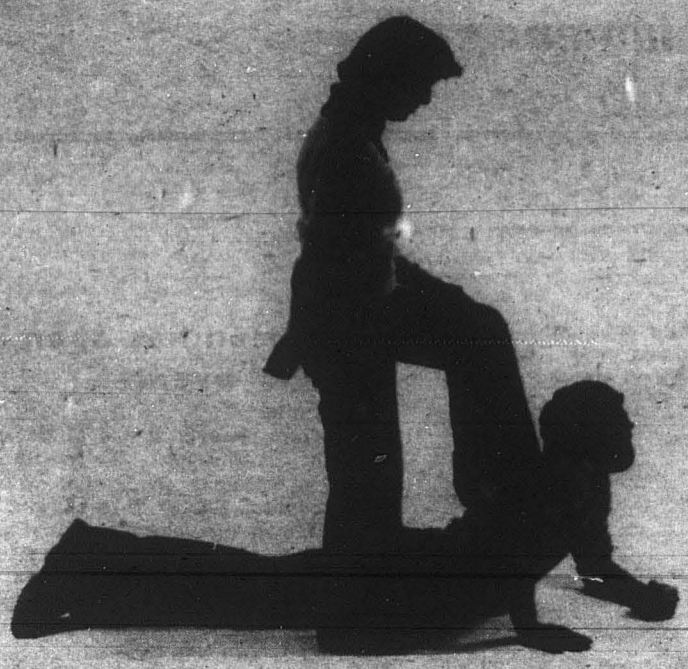
Community must be the motivation. At the pay scale they receive, it takes something special to make them get out of bed in the middle of the night and in the middle of the winter to risk life and limb. Firefighters are slow to criticize and fast to teach, which has been something that this rookie has appreciated.

I used "they" instead of "we" because I still see it that way. With only two months on the job, I barely consider myself one of them at this point. Indeed, on the last rural call, I got lost out in the boondocks and never did get to the fire.

The force holds drills on handling potentially disasterous situations involving chemicals. Other drills have used hospital resources and the sheriff's department to practice fire-explosion-multiple casualty incidents. Some drills deal with special equipment found in the trucks.

One night we worked with the Scott Air-pak breathing apparatus. It was such a good drill that I had to suppress a moment of panic when I found that I had crawled back in to the "fire" with an empty air tank.

It will be a while before I feel really comfortable in the situations we face. I wonder too, if the veterans I work beside are as comfortable as they appear. But for the time being it's a chance to serve and to learn things not readily available to the average college student.



Stout students learn not to be stepped on

by Judy L. Tomesh

Some students at Stout have already been learning not to allow others to step on them through Assertion Training workshops.

Assertive behavior is that type of interpersonal behavior which an individual stand up for his-her interpersonal rights in such a way that the rights of the other person are not violated. It is a direct, honest, and appropriate expression of one's thoughts, feelings, and opinions.

Assertion Training is based on the idea that by changing your actions, you change your attitudes and feelings about yourself. The goal is a new feeling of self-esteem.

In Assertion Training, participants are given an opportunity to practice new actions through role-playing, as well as to challenge some old belief systems which may be resulting in non-assertive behavior.

One question often asked is, "Won't Assertion Training turn me into a pushy, bitchy person?" The very question indicates the need for a clearer understanding as to what assertiveness is. Pushiness and bitchiness implies behavior that isn't appropriate. Pushiness is not assertiveness,it is aggressiveness.

The Assertion Training workshop series run periodically throughout the year. Interested students and staff members should contact the University Counseling Center, Bowman Hall; ext. 1211; for further information or to sign up.

Judy L. Tomesh is a counselor with the Counseling Center.

Skiing from pg. 4

would be $84.00.

Once the course fee is paid, the money allocated for transportation is not refundable and once class is underway, the remainder of the fee will not be returned refardless of a student's absenteeism.

The first week will be classroom instruction and there will be a week leeway in case a lesson must be postponed due to adverse weather. Grades will be determined on the basis of skill tests set up for each different group level and a written exam.

This is the first year the class will ski Welsh Village. The hill, located in Welsh, Minnesota, offers 21 ski runs. Four chair lifts, two T-bars, and two rope tows provide uphill transportation. Welsh's longest run is 4,000 feet and the verticle drop is 350 feet.

Now that you've been acquainted with the course and the hill, what's to stop you from taking to the slopes and enjoying the winter? A common worry, mostly among nonskiers, is accidents. Carter reported only one broken collarbone in the past six years of classes. It's not as safe as relaxation class, but it's more of a challenge. Skiers are covered by Welsh Village's insurance, just in case.

The class is restricted to 55 students, so sign up before it closes. Downhill skiing is a sport to keep you smiling through many long Wisconsin snow seasons to come.

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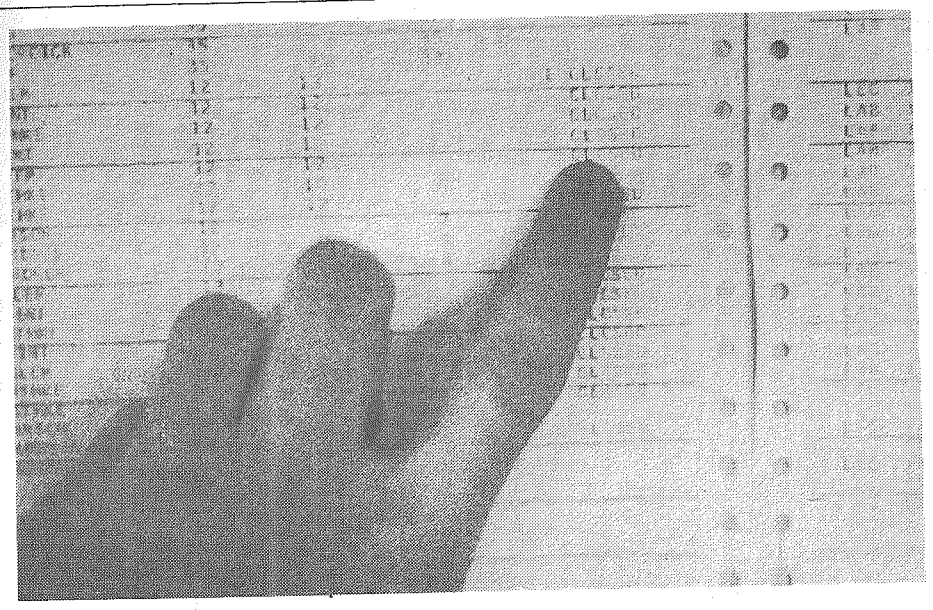


CLOSED —
By the time freshmen get a chance to register a lot of the classes they would like to take are closed. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Having problems? Contact PASS

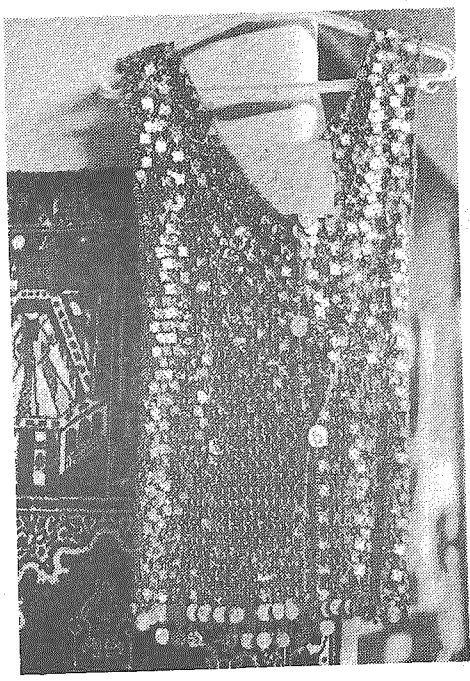
The PASS staff will be providing information regarding registration to all students. If you have any questions or concerns involving scheduling of your program please contact your PASS advisor.

The "PASS Hotline" number is 232-2638. Call from 8 a.m. til 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday from now until Now. 0 for registration information.

Faculty member in accident

Daniel Malenke, a graphic arts lecturer, and his wife were in a head—on car collision last Sunday night. Mrs. Malenke is in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Sacred Heart hospital, Eau Claire. She is suffering from a broken jaw and other internal injuries. Mr. Malenke did not have to be hospitalized.

According to Dr. James Herr, professor of Graphic Communications, the other driver was 15 years old and an unlicensed driver. She was driving her boyfriends car at the time of the accident, and suffered no injuries.



Expensive Clothes?
Put this on.

Financial aid workshops offer information for '79-'80

The Financial Aids Office will be offering five application workshops during December. These workshops are designed to assist students in the financial aids process for 1979-80. Each student will be given an application and other pertinent information. These workshops will be held on:

Friday, Dec. 1, 10:30, Fieldhouse
Tuesday, Dec. 5, 7:00 p.m., Glass Lounge
Wednesday, Dec. 6, 3:30 p.m., East Ballroom
Thursday, Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m., East Ballroom
Monday, Dec. 11, 7:00 p.m., East Ballroom

Students who do not attend these workshops will be mailed the 1979-80 applications between Dec. 11 and Dec. 22.

THE STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS HAVE CHANGED
CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS PAGE

Placement services available for seniors

The Placement Office issued a final reminder to December graduates this week. The deadline for registering with the office is Dec. 15.

Career planning and placement registration is voluntary but if not done by the last day of school $25 late processing fee is charged.

Graduates who have a job or intend to continue in graduate school are also encouraged to register. Such files remain inactive until it is needed.

Registration includes completing a single-page personal data sheet. Packets are avaialbe in the Placement Office second floor Administration Building, Room 215.

Graduates will receive placement services free for six months following graduation. This includes credential mailing and vacancy lists. Send self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelopes to receive the vacancy list. As of July 1, these free services will cease. The placement office will annouce its policy if students wish services continued.

May and August 1979 graduates must be registered with Career Planning and Placement Services before interviews begin second semester. Interviews start early (the end of January). Stop in the Placement Office with questions. The Placement Office suggests early registration.

Thanks Giving
Have A
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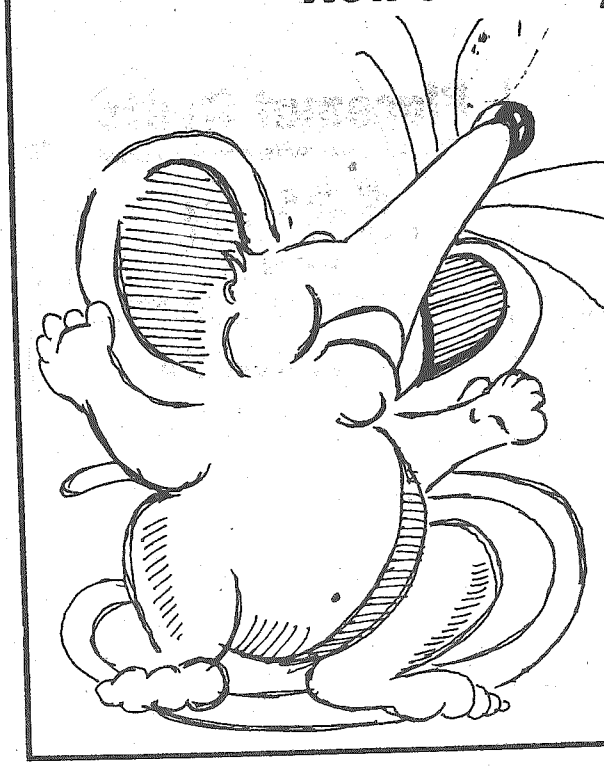

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Entertainment

Jerry Maccoux - ambitious, independent, talented

By Deon Wichman

He repairs citizens band radios, tunes pianos, designed and built a touch-tone telephone out of the old fashioned crank case and taught himself how to play the piano as a young child. Jerry Maccoux sounds like an ambitious and talented person, and he is. Jerry is blind.

His musical talents were evident at his recent Pawn performance. He performed a variety of music, from Elvis to the Eagles and seemed to be a real crowd pleaser.

The relaxed atmosphere he maintained at his Pawn performances were also present when I talked to him. He's a very open and relaxed individual. His assortment of experiences make him well versed on any topic and extremely easy to talk to.

This openness allowed him to talk frankly about his blindness and how it has affected his life. When asked what it was like to be blind, he quickly retorted, "What's it like to see?" He admitted that it was hard for him to explain what blindness was, saying it's not like total darkness. Jerry says he considers his cane as his eyes and that space exists in front of his eyes.

Jerry is enjoying life to the fullest, claiming, "I'm having a hell of a time!" Instead of using his blindness as a handicap, he thinks of it more as an asset; "It's neat being unique!"

He loves talking about his interests and accomplishments and the list seems to be endless. Jerry doesn't have one particular interest that he devotes himself to, instead there are a number of interests.

His earliest interest was music. When he was about six, his parents purchased a piano for his sister. Jerry felt that "anything she could do, I could do better," and set out to prove it. After two months of lessons, he quit and continued to teach himself. Now he has the ability to sit down in front of the piano and learn to play a song in about half an hour. He then plays it about 20 times more to master the piece.

His musical talents do not end with the keyboard. He plays brass, percussion and string instruments "without any trouble." His childhood dream of playing a guitar was fulfilled when Jerry would sneak his sister's guitar out of her room and teach himself how to play it.

He also played in bands and took over as the leader of a group while in high school.

To Jerry, his music expresses his emotions and fills his spare time. He doesn't feel he has a special musical talent to compensate for his blindness, but as he states, "Anyone can do it." You just 'gotta wanna'!"

While in high school, Jerry found an interest in electronics. He considered it a career option, but was told he would be too slow. Instead, he got involved in citizens band radios. The idea of the CB intrigued him and it kept him out of trouble. He invested $2,000 in equipment and continued his interest at Stout when a CB attenna was installed in AFM. Jerry was able to talk to CBers in the area and from as far away as St. Paul. He has now gotten away from using the CB but still repairs them whenever the opportunity arises.

RIGHT TOUCH —
Jerry is well acquainted with the 88 tuning pegs located under the piano lid. - (Peter Steffan Photo)

SMART HEARING —
Huming tuning fork in hand, Jerry Maccoux listens for tone while adjusting the strings on the central ballroom grand piano. - (Pete Steffan Photo)

Life has been full of challenges for Jerry; coming to Stout was one of them. Adjusting was made easier due to the attitudes of the students which he describes as "pretty accepting."

The biggest obstacle for Jerry to overcome was trying to start over on a new slate when starting college. He described himself as "a meanie, with poor grades" in high school and desired to change his image when he entered college. Right now he feels his biggest problem is that which is faced by most students, procrastination!

He laughs as he remembers his first attempt at fighting his way over to the Commons to eat and finding his classes. But, just one time through with a guide and he was settled in his new environment.

Right now he lives alone off campus. He said that he lived in dorms and with roommates for ten years at the School of the Blind. Living alone poses few problems for Jerry. Cooking for himself has had its exciting events, with a few minor fires and burnt dinners, but as he says, "I eat."

What future goals does he have for himself? He is a Vocational Rehabilitation major and has contemplated becoming a Braille teacher. Lately, a career in music has interested him, he hopes to cut his first demonstration tape in the future. But, as he puts it "I'm keeping myself open. I'm on Stout's six million dollar plan!"

Stout audience spellbound by versatile performers at the Pawn

By Deon Wichman

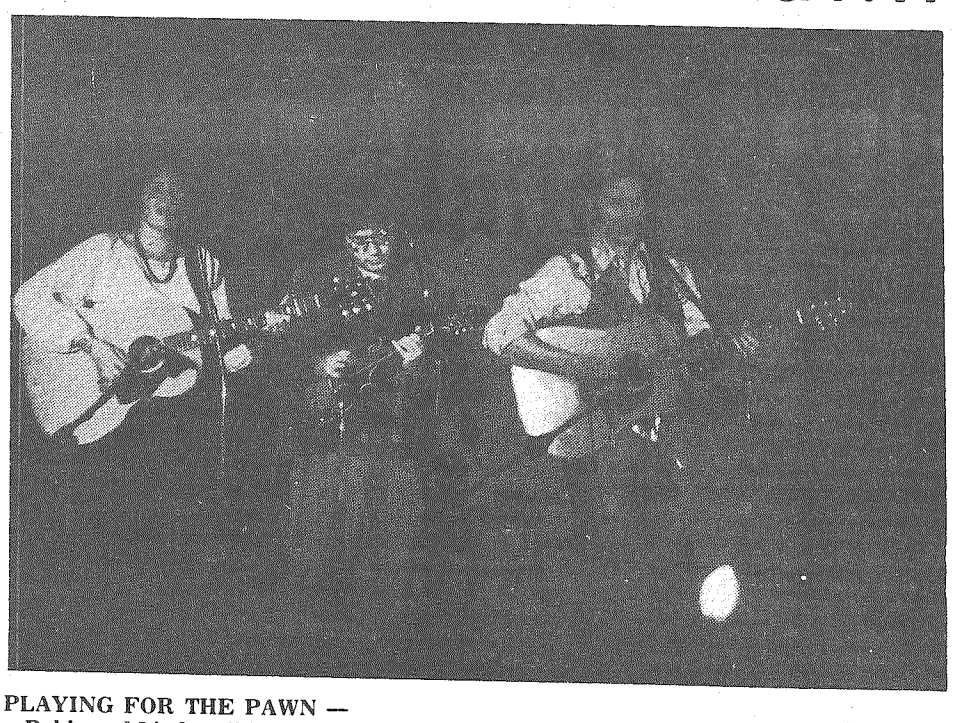
Review of Pawn Performances

The audience were spellbound by the mellow sounds of the music one minute, only to be stomping their feet to the beat of the music the next. They were captivated by the musical duo of Robin and Linda Williams and their traveling cohort Peter Ostrovsho.

Their Pawn performances this past weekend gave students an opportunity to hear some original and traditional folk songs of their homeland, the Appalachian Mountains. Their musical talents were also evident in their performances of contemporary folk, country and blues music. Sounds of a manolin, guitar, mouth harp, banjo and fiddle completed their musical rendition.

Zany stories and phrases referring to Menomonie as a "great cultural and intellectual mecca" added to the trio's enjoyable offerings. Grins, nodding heads and stomping feet seemed to coax the animated performers throughout the evening.

Their entertaining talents are features that will always be welcomed and appreciated by audiences at Stout.



PLAYING FOR THE PAWN —
Robin and Linda Williams with help from Peter Ostrovshko, play country, blues, blue grass, folk. - (Brandon Zastrow Photo)

Zodiac News Service

(ZNS) Sigmund Freud used to claim that most women suffered from what Freud called "penis envy."

Now, a leading feminist psychologist is challenging that theory, claiming instead that it's men who suffer from "uterus envy."

Psychologist and author Phyllis Chesler states that most males today are seriously, but subconsciously, disturbed over the fact that, unlike females, they cannot bear children.

Chesler says this male frustration is spelled out in hundreds of writings and works of art throughout history, including Michelangelo's famous Sistine Chapel painting in which a male god gives birth to Adam.

She contends that the recent scientific interest in test tube babies and cloning is just another indication that male scientists are haunted by "uterus envy."

Basketball raises funds

A basketball game between UW-Stout students and faculty, intended to raise money for the Stout Symphonic Singers, will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, in the University Fieldhouse.

Advance tickets are on sale in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 15 through 17. Cost of advance tickets is 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 75 cents or 50 cents with Student I.D.

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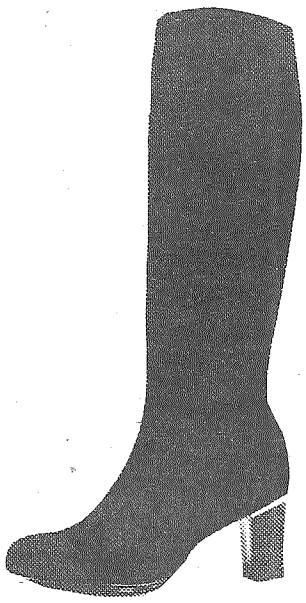

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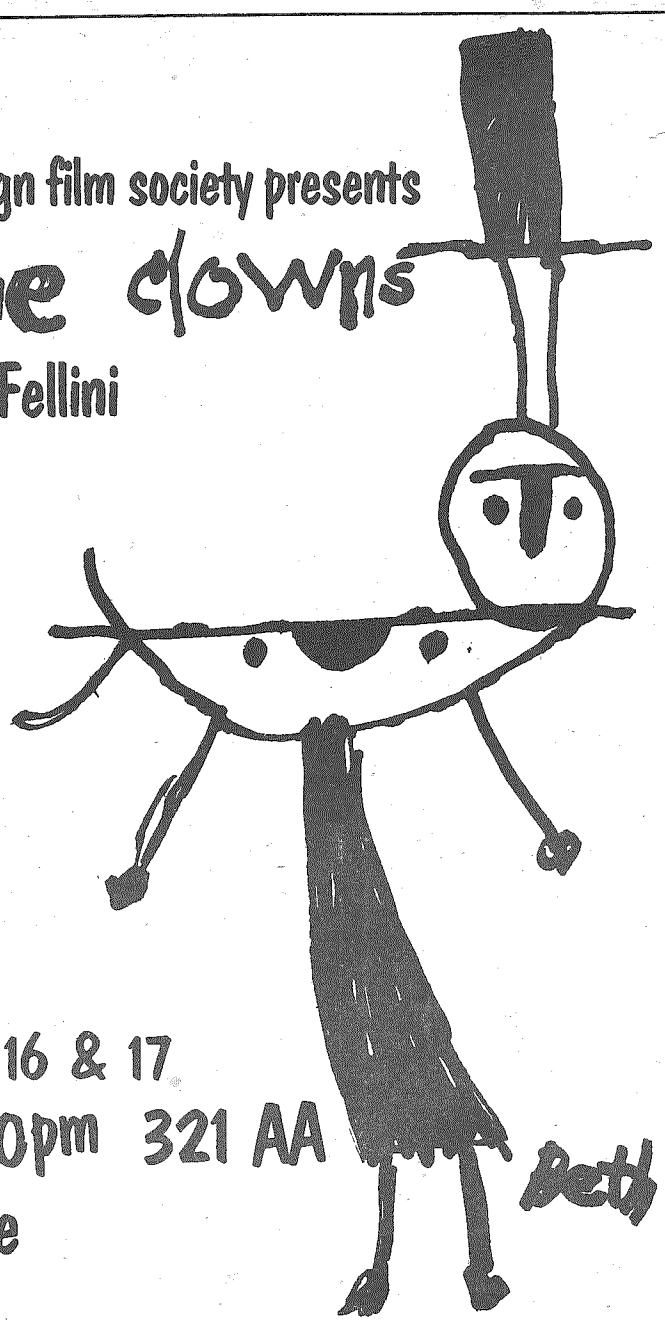
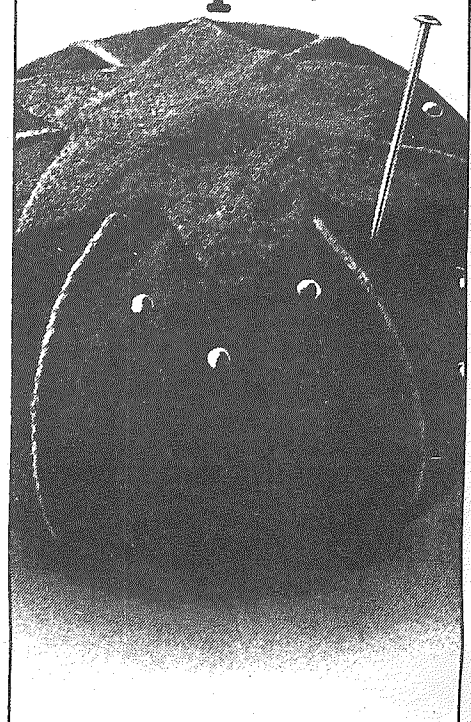


Nov. 16 & 17
8:00pm 321 AA
free

Did you know we can find a breast cancer as small as the head of a pin?



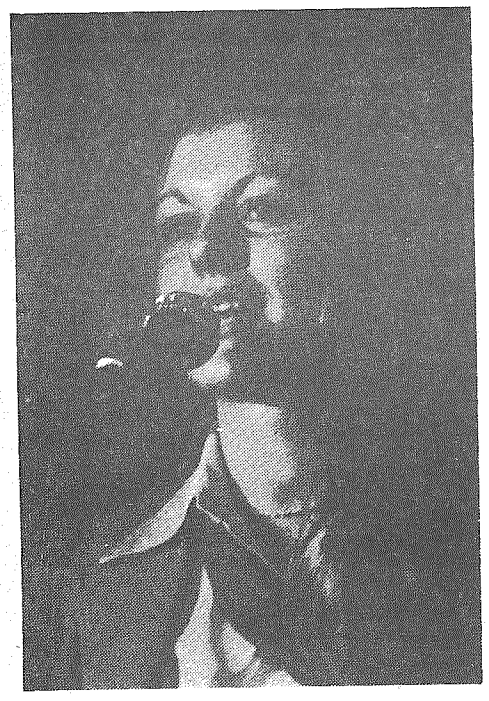
Such a tiny cancer can almost always be cured.
A cancer of this size can best be found by mammography – a technique of low-dose breast x-rays. Using far less radiation than ever before, mammography can detect a cancer long before a lump can be felt. While the cancer is still highly curable.

Not every woman needs mammography. But for those women over 50 or with special reasons to be concerned, like those with symptoms or a strong family history of breast cancer, mammography can find a tiny cancer before it has spread. Ask your doctor about mammography.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Students show their talents



Kathy Wierzba

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A Critique by Jon Bedsted

Hooray student talent!

And talent it was that emerged Wednesday during the Student Talent Night at the Pawn. Five Stout students entertained an overflowing and responsive crowd for 2½ delighful hours.

Although four of the performers were musicians, a variety of competencies and skills kept the evening humming.

From solo guitarists to A.O.'s Mime Theater, the performers fully captivated their peers creating an intentive yet responsive gathering.

The Coffeehouse Commission, which has presented two such events this year, has had such good response that plans are formulation for a monthly student talent night, according to Mary Pat McGuinnis, Coffeehouse Commission chairperson.

Greg Ormson

According to Ormson, his appearance was only his second solo performance. Although he seemed shakey at times, his deep, soft voice and simple guitar playing produced soft, mellow and relaxing music.

Ormson's pleasing music came in the form of Gordon Lighfoot, Jim Croce and Neil Diamond songs. In finishing, Ormson did a good job on a Jerry Jeff Walker song, "Mr. Bojangles." In Ormson's words, the song was his "little experiment in music;" he intermixed guitar, harmonica and vocals.

Kathy Wierzba

"I love mellow songs", said Wierzba, a Fashion Merchandising freshman originally from Steven's Point.

Her lovely high-pitched voice came through very nicely in songs by the Eagles, Lobo and John Denver.

Even though it was her first time in front of a crowd and her voice quivered nervously a bit at the beginning, Wierzba captured the crowd's devotion with some sensitive, moving love songs.

Her favorite, "Ways to Love Me Tomorrow"-- a 50's song by the Shannels, was a slow and very pretty song that elicited an excellent crowd response.

Andy Ogren

A.O.'s Mime Theater is becoming a campus favorite!

Ogren, a sophomore in Graphic Arts, got the best reception of the night - with a little help from his fan club. Even before he hit the stage, Ogren received numerous cheers of "Go A.O.!"

His delightful pantomines consisted of a gum-on-the-shoe incident, high diving, movie theater antics, surgical procedures,and the ever great hangman.

The cheers and applause that were present through Ogren's show easily suceeded in bringing him back on stage for an encore.

Andy Orgen is excellent. You can't get enough.

Jerry Altman & Craig Johnson

The only non-solo performance of the evening, Altman (a junior in Industrial Tech., electronics) and Johnson (an H&R freshman), provided a short but skillful musical.

Claiming to have practiced together for only four days prior to talent night, the pair gave a four song sampling of Neil Diamond, Bread, and the Eagles.

Although their voices didn't seem to compliment each other the best, the fellows skillfull and accomplished guitar playing provided an unfaltering, high quality mini-concert.

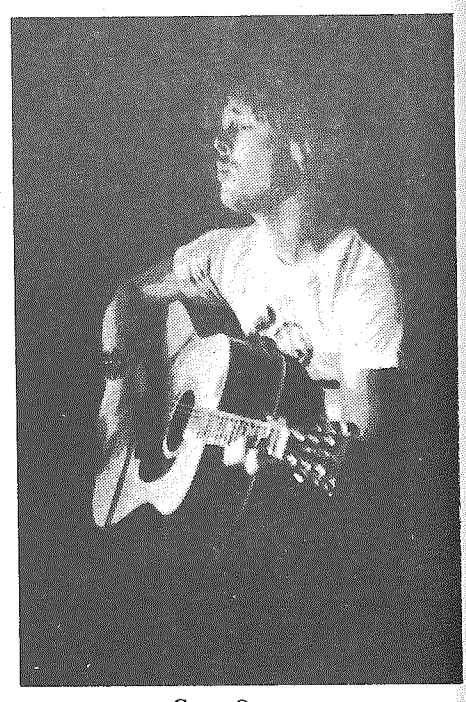
Mark Dickinson

The crowd thinned out too soon for this performer! For those who stuck around, Dickensen entertained us with a relaxing and thoroughly enjoyable performance.

Dickinsen, a freshman in Vocational Rehabilitation, did a truly professional job of personally interacting with the audience.

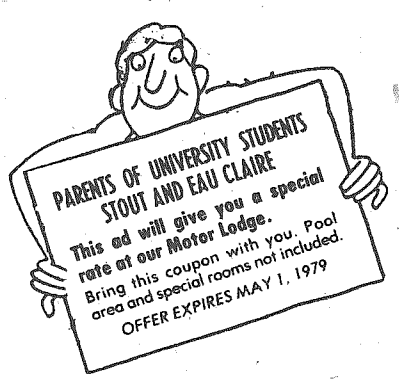
His pleasant humor gave a delightful touch to his music. Relaxed and confident, Dickinsen provided a number of entertaining songs such as "Egg-Sucking Dog," Bobby Goldsboro's "Broomstick Cowboy," Don McClean's "Vincent",and a few of his own creations.

From his opening version of 10-minute "American Pie" to his closing sing-along, "Duke Baby Blues", Dickinsen put an excellent finishing touch on the evening's entertainment



Greg Ormson

Jerry Altman and Craig Johnson



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Byron Quam

At the Pawn

By Betsy Goulett

The Pawn takes you back in time to jazz music with ragtime pianist Byron Quam.

Byron performed at Stout last January during Nostalgia Week. The Pawn was transformed, for one night, into a "Speakeasy" of the 1920's. His jazz, swing and ragtime music added authenticity and lively humor to the atmosphere created in the Pawn that evening. The variety that his style of music brought to the campus was so well-received that he is returning this year for a full weekend of performances.

Byron combines humorous tunes like, "Your Feets Too Big"and "Flash Back Blues" with such classics as "12th Street Rag" and "Meloncholy Baby." His own songs have been influenced by the jazz greats of the 1930's. But, an evening with Byron Quam would not be complete without songs by such contemporary artists as Randy Newman, Bonnie Raitt, Martin Mull and Mose Allison.

Currently, Byron is based in Moorehead, Minn., where he works, appropriately enough, in a music store when not on the road. His travels have taken him to coffeehouses and clubs in a three-state region including the Whole Coffeehouse at the University of Minnesota. Crowds have enjoyed his old-time swing tunes which are a refreshing change of tempo wherever he plays.

Byron feels his music is universal and says, "I like music that swings, music with a beat that starts you tapping your feet, songs with words that can hit your funny bone or tug a little at your heart. That's why I like hot jazz and swing."

Mabel Tainter sponsors CAUSE benefit concert

Minneapolis musician Charlie Maguire will present a benefit concert sponsored by the Citizens Actively United For Safe Energy (CAUSE) at the Mabel Tainter Theater on Nov. 28. Also appearing will be Richard Reich and the Tin Cup Peanut Butter BAnd, and Leon Sinseth and Orville Rue, old-time musicians from the Menomonie area. Proceeds from the concert will be used to continue the work of CAUSE in their efforts to inform the public of the hazards of nuclear technology and the benefits of safe energy alternatives to the proposed Tyrone nuclear plant. Tickets for the concert are on sale at the theatre box office, the Menomonie Food Co-op, area record stores and from members of CAUSE.

What's Happening

Thurs., Nov. 16
Alfresco "Ski, Tea, and Style Show" 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
Pawn: Byron Quam, 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.
WVSS "Pawn Live."

Fri., Nov. 17
Pawn: Byron Quam, 8:15 &9:30 p.m.
WVSS-FM 91, Inside Track: Stephen Stills "Thoroughfare Gap".

Sat., Nov. 18
Pawn: Byron Quam, 8:15&9:30 p.m.
WVSS Inside Track: Crack the Sky-"Live Sky".

Sun., Nov. 19.
Free Flicks: "Barbarella" AA 210 6:45&9:30 p.m.
WVSS Inside Track: Matrix-"Wizard".
Mabel Tainter Organ Recital, 2 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 20.
WVSS Inside Track: Jessie Colter-"That's the Way a Cowboy Rocks and Rolls".

Tues., Nov. 21
WVSS Inside Track: The Four Tops-"At the Top". (Eau Claire)

Wed., Nov. 22
At the State: "Foul Play", 7 & 9 p.m.

NEED A ROOMMATE?
ADVERTISE IT IN
THE STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

Tortuffe tickets to be sold next week

Tickets for University Theatre's Tartuffe, playing Nove. 30 to Dec. 2, will go on sale to students at the Student Center. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Nove. 20 and 211, and during the lunch hours, Nov. 27 to 29. Tickets will also be sold at Tainter from 4:30-6 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 27 and 29; and that The Commons from 4:30-6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 28 and 30.

Tickets may be purchased by the general public, as well as students, at the University Theatre Box Office, in the basement of Harvey Hall, from 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. the week of the show, Nov. 27 - Dec. 1. Tickets will also be available at the door the three nights of performance. Tickets are $.50 for students with a Stout I.D. and $1 for the general public.

Questions regarding ticket sales may be referred to Patrick Quakenbush at 235-1304.

Battle of the sexes - with a twist

By Elin Hansen

Instead of packing their suitcases and taking off for the weekend, a group of Stout students planned and carried out Stout's first annual Farrwell Barrwell Battle of the Sexes. It consisted of a Saturday of friendly competition between some guys and girls, beer drinking and socializing.

The Farrwell Barrwell Battle of the Sexes started about three years ago in Eau Claire when some members of the Farrwell Barrwell drinking club were inspired by an episode of NBC's Celebrity Battle of the Sexes. A now established and popular annual tradition on the UW-Eau Claire campus, the Farrwell Barrwell Battle of the Sexes was brought to Stout by Ted Holme, one of the originators.

Holme got together with another Stout student, Barb Baryenbruch, and drew up a list of events that included singles tennis, ping pong, bowling, pool, jarts, basketball free throws, running an obstacle course, and a bar relay.

Holme was in charge of getting some guys to participate and Barb Baryenbruch took on double responsibility of getting

SEE SEXES Page 20

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Campus Cuisine

By Carol Peter

Soon inevitable snowflakes will make staying home as alluring to some as going out. After all, a snug evening at home with an afghan, a late movie, and a friend still has its attraction. And of course — don't forget a big bowl of popcorn!

Popcorn, famed food of college dorm life, seems to be pretty basic and familiar to all of us. Yet it is an ancient food and its preparation involves a certain amount of science and skill for optimum results.

Popcorn may have been the first type of corn raised for human consumption. Earthen and metal poppers have been found in ruins of ancient Mexican, South American, and Southwestern United States civilizations.

Indians of Columbus' time used popcorn for decoration of head pieces and in corsage-type ornaments. Other tribes used popcorn as part of their religious rites.

Use of popcorn as a snack food in America did not occur until after 1880 when it was first produced commercially. Although we now associate popcorn with movie theaters, it was originally banned from movie houses by owners who thought that it smelled and was too messy. Now that television is found in almost every home, two-thirds of all popcorn produced is consumed in the home.

Larry Kushe, author of Popcorn Cookery, (H.P. Books, $4.95, available at the bookstore) explains how to make popcorn for best results. Only popcorn, a variety of corn with small, hard, rounded kernels should be used. Other types of corn will not pop, or will pop sparsely. Yellow popcorn, most popular, pops into larger puffs, but white popcorn is said to be more tender and the choice of connoisseurs. All types of popcorn have hulls or they would not pop, therefore ignore "hullless" claims on package labels.

Moisture level is a crucial element for quality popped corn. The ideal moisture level is a narrow range of 13 to 14.5 percent. To maintain this level, popcorn should be stored in an airtight container.

Popcorn pops when heat causes moisture in the kernel to turn to steam. As the temperature rises the steam expands, building pressure, until the hull bursts. Greatest volume is achieved when the temperature is between 400 and 500 degrees.

Before they will pop the kernels must be heated on all sides. Shaking a non-electric popper over an electric burner rotates the kernels, heating them evenly. In electric poppers oil is used to heat the kernels. To avoid "old maids" all kernels should be lying in oil. Kushe recommends a ration of 1 part oil to three parts corn.

A skillful popcorn cook should be able to pop 99 percent of the kernel, resulting in less that 1 percent unpopped kernels. With a cup of popcorn averaging 1600 kernels, this means less than 16 "old maids" should remain in the bottom of the popper when finished.

Last of all, Kushe advises adding butter in two portions for best distribtution and flavor, drizzling it over half the popcorn, adding salt and tossing the popcorn, then repeating the process with the second half.

Butter and salt are the classic accompaniments for popcorn, but popcorn is complemented by many flavors. These recipes, from Popcorn Cookery, represent some novel ways of serving popcorn.

SUGAR AND SPICE POPCORN
(makes 2 quarts)

3 T. butter
2 T. sugar
¼ t. nutmeg
½ t. cinnamon
2 qts. popped corn

Melt butter over low heat. Add sugar and spices. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Drizzle over popcorn and toss to mix well.

HONEY FROSTED FLAKES
(four to six servings)

Colonial housewives used popcorn as a cereal.

1 qt. popped corn
½ c. raisins
½ c. honey
2-3 c. milk
fruit, if desired

Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Butter a cooky sheet. Mix popcorn and raisins together and spread in a large buttered baking pan. Keep warm in oven. Boil honey several minutes, being careful not to let it burn. Remove popcorn from oven. While honey is still foamy, pour over popcorn and raisins, mixing thoroughly. Spread out on cooky sheet and separate into individual pieces if possible. After completely cool, store in a covered containter. Use just like any other dried cereal. Serve covered with milk and topped with fruit if desired.

POPCORN WITH GARLIC BUTTER
(makes 2 quarts)

3 T. butter
1 garlic clove, sliced
2 qts. popped popcorn
salt to taste

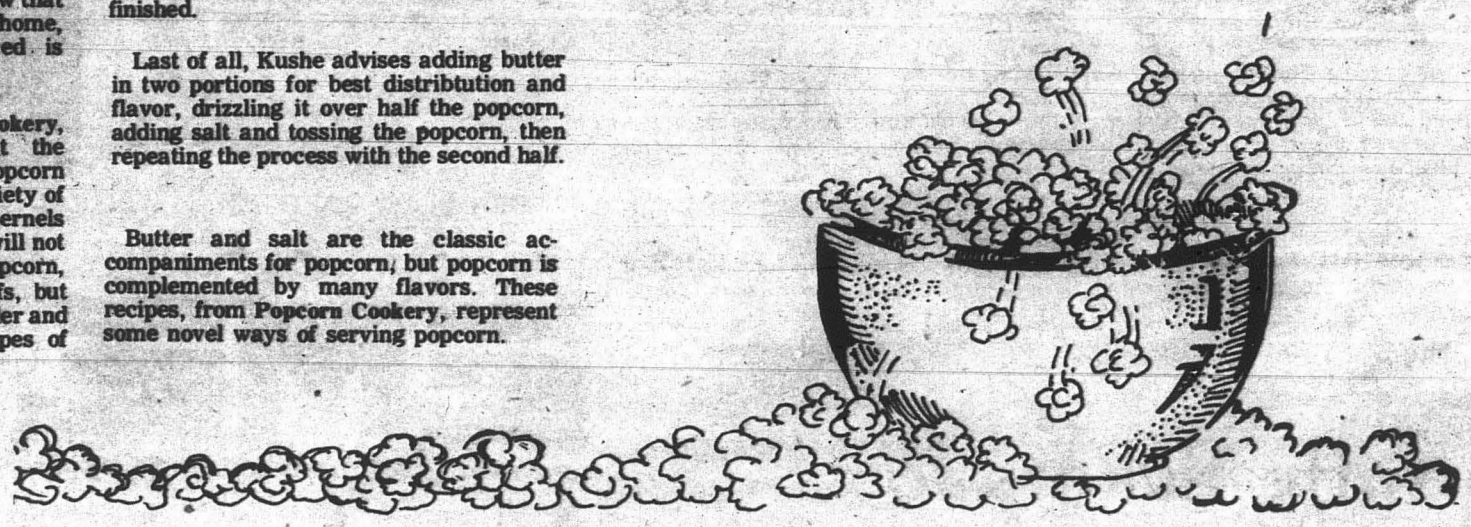
Melt butter on low heat. Add garlic and saute for three to four minutes. Do not let butter burn or evaporate. Remove garlic. Drizzle butter over popcorn and mix well. Add salt to taste.

BACKPACKERS MIX
(makes approximately three quarts)

A less expensive trail snack.

2 qts. popped corn
1 c. peanuts
1 c. raisins
1 c. shredded coconut
1 c. sunflower seeds
salt, if desired

Make sure popcorn is cool. Mix well with all ingredients. Pack loosely in containers.



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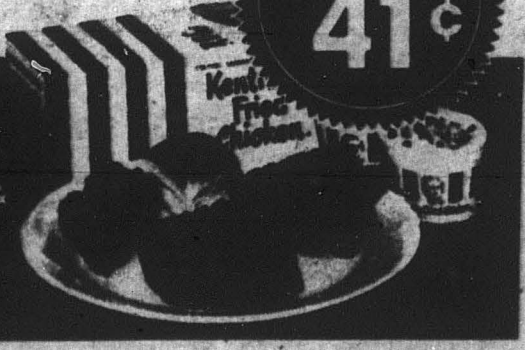
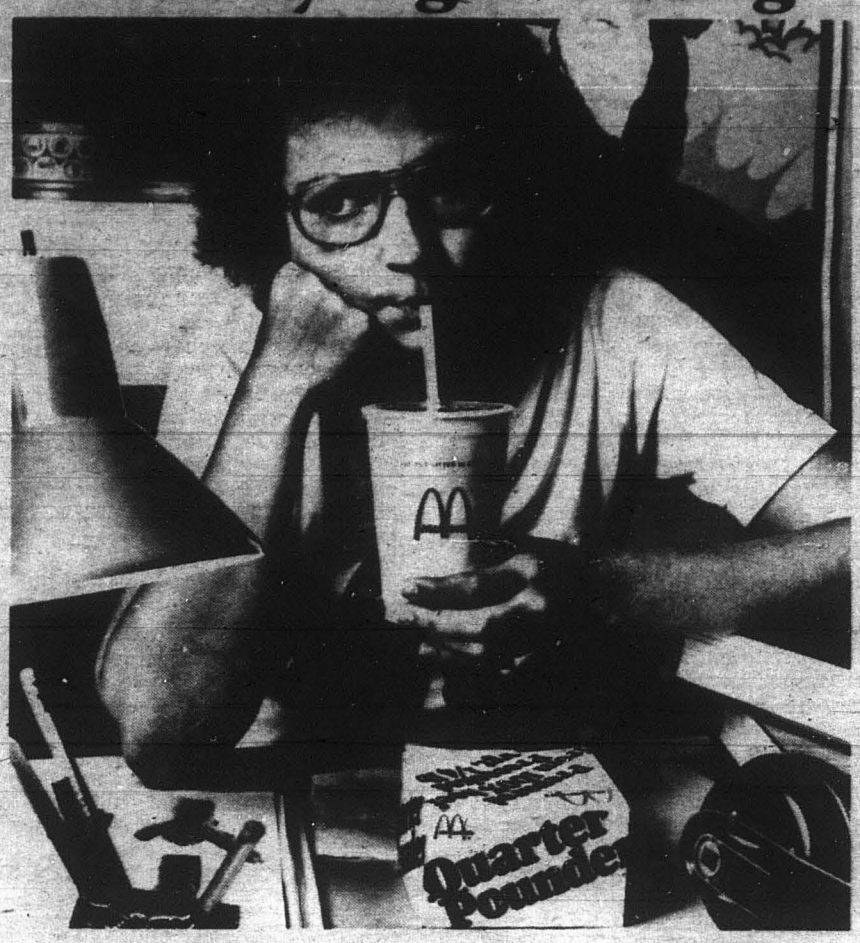


- 3 pcs. of Kentucky Fried Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- Cole Slaw
- Roll

Fill up that empty, Sunday night feeling.



The weekend's over and the dining room's closed. Sunday nights are a drag. So come by McDonald's* for a delicious Quarter Pounder,** a large order of world famous french fries and a soft drink. We can't do anything about Sunday nights, except make 'em a little easier to stomach.

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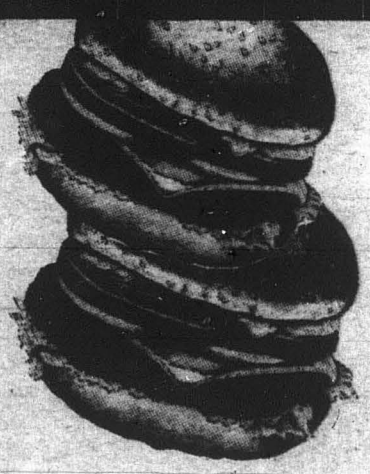

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Sports

"Just Keating"

By Kathy Keating

Kick, kick, smile! The life of a pom pon girl isn't all glamour and good times-these girls work hard! The squad practices four nights a week and also before they perform. A lot of work and time go into their routines.

The squad is made up of 18 girls and three alternates. Unlike other activities, their alternates must attend all practices and learn the routines in case they are needed to substitute.

Collen Bently and Merrie Marohl, sophomores, lead the squad and share the responsibility of co-captains.

The girls are divided into groups of four and each group takes turns for making up a routine. Many of the girls have been in high school dance lines or pom pon squads so many of the routines are a conglomeration of many ideas.

Squad members entertain fans at both football and basketball games. Male fans refrain from their customary trips for popcorn until after the squad performs. They line the stands and whistle and hoot until the girls run off the field.

How does it feel to be out in front of everyone? "I usually get nervous and blank out until the music starts," said Anna Brown, sophomore.

Occasionally a girl will foul up and do something wrong, but it's not very evident, because they quickly cover it up. The team had some technical difficulties at the last home football game and they had to stand for five minutes and then go off the field until the tape could be fixed. "That's the only real embarrassing thing that has happened," said Brown.

Why spend your time practicing, sweating and being hooted at by Stout fans? Most of the girls are involved in pom pon to get active and support some school spirit. Others are involved for the exercise and still others for the mere enjoyment.

Looking at other squads, Stout ranks as one of the best. Next time you see the squad shimmying their hearts out, give them a good hand for all their hard work!

Sports Wizards Predictions -
Minnesota by six over San Diego
Denver by seven over Green Bay

THEY KEEP PRACTICING —
Although football is over with, the Pom-Pon squad is still learning new routines. They will continue to be around for Stout Basketball halftimes. - (Dick Christiansen Photo)

New Sports Schedule

Fri., Nov. 17	Wed., Nov. 22
Womens Gymnastics at Oshkosh	Mens Basketball at Eastern Montana
Swimming (Mens) here-EauClaire 7 p.m.	Fri., Nov. 24
Wrestling at Stevens Point	Mens Basketball at Montana University
Sat., Nov. 18	Sat., Nov. 25
Cross Country at Nationals	Mens Bsketball at Montana State
Hockey at St. Olaf	Tues., Nov. 28
Swimming at St. Johns	Hockey at Eau Claire
Wrestling at Stevens Point	Wednesday November 29
	Mens Basketball here Winona

Blue Devil football ties all-time win record

In their last game of the season, Stout recorded a win which tied the school record for wins in a single season. Their 33-0 win gives them an overall season record of 7-3.

"We were ready," said Ken Kartman, sophomore quarterback. "We knew Steve (Burr) needed a good game and we had to show we could do something for Stout and Coach Eidsness.'

"They were good, but we wanted to win, and get the record," said Jim Fisher, sophomore. "The only time they were close was when they were on the two-yard line right before halftime."

Highlights of the game included Steve Burr's 92 yard run which is the longest run from scrimmage. This run also helped Burr break the 100 yard season record. The defense also played a good game.

"We had tough defense, as well as running game," said Kartman. "Our defense held them on fourth down situations."

Junior Steve Burr and sophomore Kevin Hoffman were selected players of the week. Burr is a 5'9" 183 lb. halfback. He was also selected athlete of the week.

Hoffman is a 6'0", 198 lb. linebacker from Manawa, WI.

Now that the season is over, the team looks back and is surprised at their 7-3 record.

"I thought we'd hit 500 ," said Kartman, "but things kept rolling and we kept winning."

"Stout is a different type of team," said Fisher, "everyone plays good together and helps each other."

"I was satisfied with the year," said Coach Lyle Eidsness, "but of course I'd like to have some games back to try again."

"It was the determination of the players that turned a 2-8 record to a 7-3 record."

Co-captain Tom Biertzer looks back at the season and says he was happy to help the Stout football program turn around. "I'll miss the games," said Biertzer, "but not the practices."

Looking ahead to next year, Coach Eidsness says he won't be satisfied with a 7-3 record.

"We're losing two defensive starters and four offensive starters," said Biertzer. "We'll be better."

"We have a lot of good second string people that will play next year and fill in the slots," said Kartman, "we'll do it next year."

Stout's women's swim team splashed to honorable finish

By Janet Mueller

Saturday, November 11th, saw the end of another season for the UW-Stout Women's Swim Team with the completion of the WWIAA Conference swim meet. They finished fifth place out of 12 teams, just three points behind the fourth place Green Bay.

As expected, conference power LaCrosse won the meet with 493 points, but Eau Claire showed some previously hidden strengths by taking second with 365 points. Milwaukee, with 306 pts., took third, followed by Green Bay, 208 pts., and Stout, with 205 pts.

"I think we did very well, all things considered," Coach Rita Slinden commented about the meet. "But it was disappointing that we didn't beat Green Bay," she added.

Unlike some other years, Stout did not really have any superstars. It was an entire team effort. Slinden did praise the efforts of Margaret Neuhold, Julie Olson, and Mary Johansson. Both Neuhold and Olson placed in five out of six events they competed in, while Johansson placed in four out of six.

A new event was added to the Conference meet this year: the 1000 yd. freestyle, which is 40 lengths of the pool. Neuhold and Olson swam the event for Stout and did exceptionally well, placing fifth and eighth, respectively. "The 1000 wa different event for Margaret and Ju didn't know how they'd do," Slinde. id.

Johansson contributed to the team effort by placing fourth in both the 200 and 500 yd. freestyles. She also anchored the fourth place 400 yd. free relay team (Neuhold, Kaye Chatfield, Olson, and Johansson) and the seventh place 200 yd. free relay of Neuhold, Julie Hass, Chatfield and Johansson.

Neuhold and Olson backed up Johansson in the 500 free with sixth and 12th place, respectively. Neuhold also placed ninth in the 50 yd. breaststroke.

Kay Burns took top conference honors in the 50 yd. breaststroke, while placing 12th in the 200 yd. breaststroke. The 200 yd. medley relay team of Linda VanGrevenhof, Burns, Janet Mueller and Chatfield placed fourth while the same foursome teamed up to place fifth in the 400 yd. medley relay.

Stout's divers contributed their share with Sara McLaughlin placing fourth in 1 meter diving and sixth in 3 meter. Denise Camp added a seventh place in both the 1 meter and 3 meter events.

Rounding out the scoring for the Bluedevils were Linda VanGrevenhof, eighth in the 200 backstroke and ninth in the 50 back; Janet Meuller, ninth in the 100 yd. butterfly; and Nancy Mueller, 12th in the 200 yd. individual medley.

The team is now taking a welcome break from swimming, although some swimmers may return to practice for the Midwest Regionals held next February.

Stout's top runner places high in district tourney

Jeff Hlinak, Stout's top cross country runner and last week's "Athlete of the Week," placed 17th in the NAIA District 14 championship meet Saturday at Kenosha. This effort earned the Running Blue Devil from Preble High School in Green Bay a position on the District 14 Honorable Mention team and a place at the starting line at the NAIA Nationals to be held on the same course next Saturday, Nov. 18 at Parkside in Kenosha. The winning team was UW-LaCrosse with only 33 points. UW-Eau Claire was second with 41, edging Stevens Point by only one point. The LaCrosse and Eau Claire teams plus two individual runners — Hlinak and Superior's freshman standout Todd Sperling, will represent Wisconsin at the National championships. Jim Ingold, senior runner from LaCrosse, won the District 14 championship in a very respectable time of 24 minutes 58 seconds.

athlete of the week

Steve Burr
Junior Halfback

It is the third time this year Steve has earned this distinction. In the process, Steve has virtually rewritten Stout's record book of individual rushing.

Among the records set last Saturday in the season finale against Platteville were: yards gained in one gaem 238 yds.), highest average per rush in a single game 14.7 yds.), and most points in a game (24 pts.). Burr also set five season records: most rushing attempts (188) most rushing yards gained in a season (1105), most points scored (72) most touchdowns (12) and highest average per rush (5.88 yds.)

Burr led the team in punt and kick return yhardage, scoring and was third in pass receiving yardage. He totalled 1515 yards combined.

Burr has assured himself an all conference placement.

The whole team should be congratulated for posting its best record since 1965. They set 21 records and tied three others.

Volleyball team grabs 7th place in college tourney

by Lin Hansen

UW Stout's Womens Volleyball Team finished their 1978 season at the Small College. Conference Championship this weekend in Milwaukee.

Taking seventh place in the double elimnation tournament, Stout went against Carroll College in the first round losing the match 15-9, 12-15, 15-11. In the second round Stout was defeated by River Falls. Lori Meihack, sophomore, scored 15 straight points against River Falls defense in the second game of the match.

The overall season record for the Varsity team is 6-11-4, and the J.V. team finished with a 6-2 record. "There has been a 200 percent improvement over last years team and a 100 percent improvement just from the beginning of the year," said Coach Brenner, "we finally got cur offense and defense together and began playing as a team."

Kim Holtslander, senior, was named as second team All Conference which placed her among the top twelve players in the Small College Conference division. Holtslander along with teammate Jan Baltus will be the only players leaving the team as they will graduate this spring.

When asked to forecast next years season, Coach Brenner stated that she really couldn't see what was going to happen. "There will be a change in divisions, breaking down the two divisions we now have into three divisions so a lot of the larger schools will be in competition with the smaller schools," Brenner explained, then added: "a lot will depend on the incoming freshmen."

Swimmers dive in at home, season schedule now set

Fri., Nov. 17, EauClaire, Home, 7 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 18, St. John's University, at Collegeville, 1 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 1, Stevens Point, Home at 7 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 2, Hamline Relays at St. Paul, MN., Noon
Sat., Dec. 9, W.S.U.C. Relays at Eau Claire, all day
Sat., Jan. 13, Mnakato State Univ., Home, 1 p.m.
Fri. - Sat., Jan. 19-20, Eau Claire Invitational at Eau Claire, all day

Fri., Jan. 26 LaCrosse, Home at 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 27, St. Cloud, Home at 1 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 2, St. Olaf, Home 7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 10, (Parents Day) Home at 1 p.m. Platteville, Stevens Point, Oshkosh, River Falls, and Whitewater

Fri., Feb. 16, Northern Iowa Univ., Home at 7 p.m.
Thur.-Sat., Feb. 22-24, W.S.U.C. Championships, at LaCrosse
Thur.-Sat., March 8-10, N.A.I.A. Championships, at Huntsville, Alabama

Gymnasts open at Oshkosh with promising freshmen

The UW-Stout Women's Gymnastics team opens its 1978-1979 season Friday with a trip to Oshkosh. Last year Oshkosh narrowly defeated Stout 109.17 to 107.40. Prospects indicate that this year's meet should also be close.

The 1978-79 squad will be lacking in experience this year with only four returning gymnasts but the ranks are bolstered with several promising freshmen. The squad consists of:

Maria Ames, Viroqua, WI, soph., - beam - bars
Nancy Bergsfresser, Saukville, WI. fr., all-around
Denise Davidson, Bloomington, MI. fr., all-around
Mariana Decker, Racine, WI, soph., floor - vault
Tammy Grandt, Whitewater, WI. fr., bars - vault
Marge Heuring, South Haven, MN. soph., all-around
Diane Knutson, Bloomington, MN, fr., all-around
Lori Misura, Chippewa Falls, WI, soph., beam - floor - vault
Missy Mund, Bloomington, MN, fr., bars
Billie Jo Myers, Colfax, WI, soph., floor - vault
Debbie Pavek, St. Louis Park, MN. fr., all-around

The team's first home meet will be Dec. 2 against Whitewater and . Northern Michigan.

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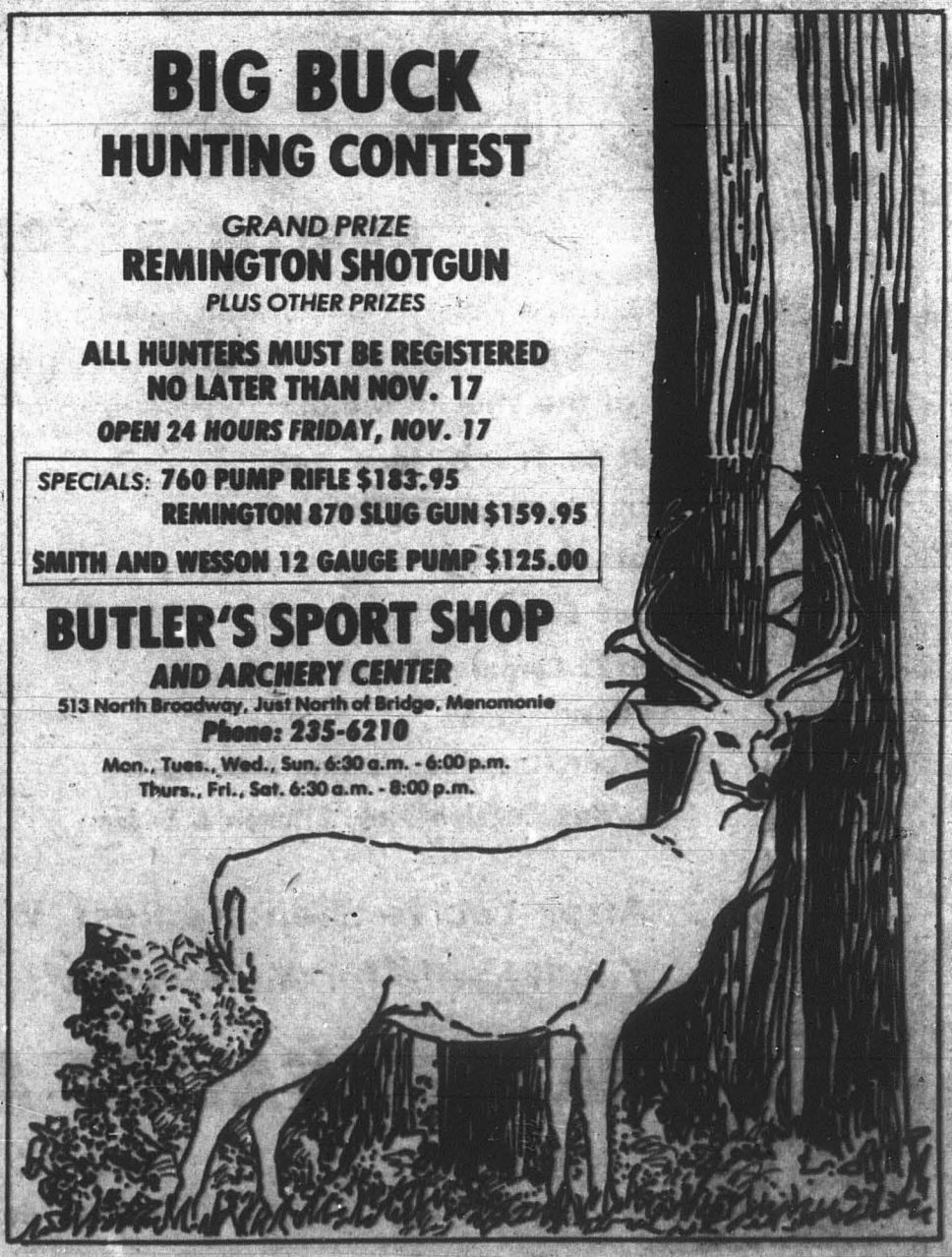

Men's swim team splash into season

By Janet Mueller

The UW-Stout men's swimming team will splash into the 1978-79 season this Fri., Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. against UW-Eau Claire, perennial W.S.U.C. and national power.

This year's squad has ten returning lettermen, including six national qualifiers and four All-Americans. Returning seniors are outstanding distance man Mark Webber, a three-time national qualifier from Sacarmento, Calif. and All-American Steve Wondra, the 1978 Most Valuable Swimmer.

Juniors include All-American breaststroker Peter Bauman, Marshfield; Kevin Frisbie, outstanding middle distance freestyler and All-American from Blaine, MN; backstroker Jim Clettenberg, Munster, Ind.; Greg Engst, 1978 Most Improved Swimmer from St. Paul, MN; and breaststroker Mark Kruse, West Bend.

Sophomores are Jay Einerson, Milwaukee, an outstanding backstroke and individual medley swimmer and All-American as a freshman; breaststroker Bruce Barbee, Mequon; and John Grant, Milwaukee, an excellent freestyler and national qualifier.

New candidates include Peter Kirschoffer, Wausau, John Bessey, Rockford, Ill; Brian Ernst, Mequon; Tom Kimberly, Oshkosh; Brandon Zastrow, Sheboygan; Bob Wisner, Menomonie; and Mark Marsh, New Richmond.

"We could be a fine team this year; it all depends on how quickly the older people can get back into shape and how fast the new people can develop," commented coach Bob Smith, who is in his eleventh year of coaching at Stout.

The Bluedevils meet St. John's University in Collegeville, MN, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m.

Hotel orientation held

Behind the Scenes in European Hotels 245-596.

There will be an orientation meeting on Thurs., Nov. 16 in Room 440 H.E. at 7:30.

Please attend.

Forum gives Xmas show

"Fashion Spirits of Christmas" is the theme of a fashion show to be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 28 and 29.

Sponsored by UW-Stout's Fashion Forum and by Menomonie's Stevenson's and Morrey A, the show will be held at Stevenson's, corner of Broadway and Main.

There is no charge for the show. Models will include college students, high school students and other participants from the community who will show various categories of outerwear, sportswear, disco and evening wear in junior and misses sizes. Music will include Christmas, instrumental and disco sounds.

Wrestling team confident

An optomistic Frank Buckles, along with Bill Burns, will be coaching Stout's wrestling team this season. The team has several good wrestlers out this year but is shallow in a few weights. Interested wrestlers are still invited to join the team.

Returing lettermen on the team are Leo Malloy, soph., at 167, Mike Hunter, soph., at 177, Dave Fulwiler a sr., at 190, Russ Nelson at 134 and Dave Osterbrink, soph., at 158.

"With more upper classmen on the team, than in past seasons, the wrestling outlook is optimistic," said Buckles. "The upperclassmen will provide a nucleus for the young wrestlers to work around."

In addition to the returning lettermen, several upperclassmen will add depth to the team: Gary Nelson, soph., at 177, Jim Matlon, jr., at 167, Jerry Klonowski, sr., at 158, Jeff Zimmerman at 118 and Jeffy Rubatt at heavy weight.

Possible freshman that Coach Buckles feels will help the team include: Greg Sidoff, Roger (Buzz) Pascavis, Chris Reinke, John Podmolik, Paul Swartwood, Tim Gerum and Ron Durante.

Stout opens its season this weekend at the Stevens Point Open.

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Announcements

CONGRATULATIONS AND THANKS to the Bluedevil football players and coaches for a very successful and exciting season. To the graduating seniors who've contributed to Stout's success this year I wish you all the best of luck

7-3 is a record for Stout to be very proud of; I AM.

Thanks Again,
Lauren Jeffrey

For Hire, band for private parties. Reasonable rates. Call evenings 235-4723.

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Personal

What are you doing over winter vacation? How about cross-country skiing in the BWCA, Jan. 2-8. Lodging, meals, ski package and lessons included. For a very inexpensive price. Check Alfresco Board for information or call Pat 235-5414.

MEN! - WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. N-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Congratulations
to four more men who have entered the illustrious and honored brotherhood of the Phi Omega Beta Fraternity.
Bob Komro Steve Griffiths
Scott Allen Bill John

Dear Friends,
The privilege of serving Dunn County as Register of Deeds is appreciated.
Thank you
Herb Schutz

Meetings

HEIB meeting. We will meet Nov. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in HE 436. Jack Revor from Pillsbury will be our guest speaker. Everyone is welcome!

Alfresco outting club meeting Tues., Nov. 21. Pick up your prizes from Ski, Tea, and Style Show at meeting. T-shirts are in!

The council for Exceptional Children will meet Nov. 27, Dec. 11, and Dec. 18 at 6 p.m. in the Presidents Room. There is NO meeting scheduled for Nov. 20.

Stout Council on Family Relations monthly meeting will be Tues., Nov. 21, at 8:30 p.m. in President's Room, Union. Guest speaker from Peace Corps.

SAM, Society for the Advancement of Management, Nov. 28, Tues., 6:15 p.m. James Brietzman, Executive Vice-President from 1st National Bank of Menomonie will speak on getting an understanding of the finance industry. Also: info on upcoming elections.

THE STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

Attention all CMA members: the next meeting is Mon., Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in Room 208 HE.

There are many religions but only one Christ. Join us in our comparison of the religions of the world and Christianity on Mon., Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room.

Industrial ED Club, meeting Nov. 21, 7 p.m. Commons, Room 111. Topic: Student teaching panel. Free beer, door prizes. Guests are welcome, bring your friends.

G.L.A.D. — your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meeting 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Room 123 of the Student Center. Call the Gay Hotline at 235-9426 Mon. or Wed. from 5 pm. to 7 p.m. for more information.

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Weekly meetings of the Christian Science College Organization are held Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Room 123 of the Student Union.

An experienced Christian Scientist is also available to answer any questions about Christian Science on 1 and 3 Tuesdays 11-12 in the Madison Room of the Student Union.

Lost and Found

Lost - One pair red jogging pants. Thin blue stripe down side. Contact Rick Will at 232-1155.

For Sale

Realistic modulette 929 AM-FM stereo cassette receiver. Perfect condition. Eight reusable cassettes included. Only $110. For more information call x-2080. Ask for Jeff.

1973 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback - white with black interior. Good winter car, mechanically sound. First $150 takes it. Call Rich x-2485.

Corkboard for sale: Reduced to sell quickly. The cork is 1" thick x 12" wide x 24" in length, and has a variety of uses. Looks great on the wall, reduces noise and can be removed easily to go with you. Call 235-9451.

Heavy duty Craftsman drillpress with mortise attachment plus numerous drill bits. Homemade wood lathe with or without motor also many hand tools. Call 235-9451.

Berg's Used Cars
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1967 Chevy Convertable, P.S., new brakes, 3-speed, headers, good winter starter. Asking $375, phone 235-6402.

Model 305 Fisher receiver 4 channel, 15 watts per channel r.m.s. Used 3 years, $10. Call: 643-5205 evenings.

Winter coat — suede with lamb's wool trim. Misses 10-12. Excellent condition; beautiful style. Best offer. Call x-2245, ask for Valerie.

For sale: Craig cassette FM stereo car tape deck, good condition with speakers. $45 call 235-6554.

Simplify your Christmas shopping. The Ideal Junque Shoppe has something for everyone. We also BUY just about anything. Mile north on Hiway 25 phone 235-7702.

Housing

Two females needed to share townhouse with 2 other girls second semester. Close to campus. Four bedrooms, $55 a month plus utilities. Partially furnished. Call 235-3648.

Two persons wanted to share four bedroom house with two females. Available Dec. 15, $75 a month. Call: 235-6649.

One female to share upper apartment with 3 others. Utilities and heat included $64 per month. 235-6792.

One female roommate needed to share house with five others. $55-month and utilities. Two blocks behind Applied Arts. Cal 235-7357. Available immediately.

Two females wanted to share furnished apartment with two others, for second semester. Laundry and storage facilities available. Close to campus. Call 235-6104.

Roommate needed to share apartment with 2 other girls. Own room. Five blocks from campus, $70 a month includes heat and water, 235-3169.

Dorm Dwellers, want to get out! Now is your chance!! One female needed to live with three very nice roommates. Brand new place; good, responsible landlord. Good living conditions available end of 1st semester, maybe before. Call Jean, Cheryl, Donna, or Nancy at 235-6333 soon.

One or two females needed 2 semester to share house. GREAT LOCATION: Across from Commmons, Rent: $65 plus utilities. Please call: 235-4074.

Wanted: 2 or 3 females to share large homey apartment. Open 2 semester. Call 235-4035.

Housing available - one male to share apt. with three others. $60 per month. Call Eric or Pete after 6 p.m. 235-9551.

Apartment available for sublease 2 semester. New, large, two bedroom apartment to share with two females. Fully carpeted, air-conditioned, new appliances. Off-street parking with plug-ins. Storage and laundry facilities. Nice location, close to shopping facilities. Contact Jean, 235-6393.

One roommate needed for 2 semester. Apartment close to campus. $70-month includes heat. Call Deb at 235-3127.

Female needed to share 6 bedroom house. Your own bedroom. Half a block from campus. $68 a month plus utilities. Available 2nd semester. 602 E. 13th Ave. Call: 235-6706, (ask for Nora.)

Wanted: Male to share apartment with 3 other males for next semester. $65 a month plus utilities, Fryklund Drive Apartments, Call: 235-6657 ask for Matt, Jeff, Dave, or Tom.

Female roommate needed for second semester. $65 a month plus utilities, across the street from the Commons. Call: 235-0967.

One nonsmoking female needed to share large, furnished with one other, second semester. Half a block from HE building. Call 235-6208.

Two females wanted: One block from campus, own bedroom, $70 monthly, utilities included, for more infor: call Leslie: 235-6738.

For rent: Cozy two bedroom cottage - scenic view at Picnic Point Resort Lake Tainter. Electricity and water furnished available November 24. Call: 962-4012 after 5 p.m.

One bedroom apt. — available Dec. 16 Old Hickory No. 48. 500 12th Ave. West. See occupant or manager 235-9049.

Subleasers wanted for: two bedroom unfurnished apartment, newly built, utilities provided, includes: stove, refrigerator, and curtains. Call 235-4667 ask for Cindy or Mary.

For rent new two bedroom apts. Available now, Semester two, summer and fall '79. Phone 235-3866, Bruce.

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Job opportunity. Clerical person needed for inventory control of audiovisual equipment, will train. Must be work study eligible. For more information see Dale Mallory, Communications Center, Room 138.

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Addressers Wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home - no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite-127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Students interested in facilitating college leadership conference on a part-time basis. Please send letter and resume to Cabot Associates, 1119 Riverside Drive, Menomonie, WI 54751.

COLLEGE REP WANTED

to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: TIME INC. College Bureau, 3223 Ernst St., Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

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Classified advertisements will be accepted on Mondays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays from 12 to 2:00 p.m.

The rates: Students .01 cents per word-.25 minimum. Non-students $1.00 per 25 words-$1.00 minimum. Payment in advance by cash or check.

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DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00

Name _____

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POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctuation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

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FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

Sexes from pg. 13

some girls along with being the women's coach.

What followed was an enjoyable afternoon where the guys and girls each tried to prove that they were the superior sex by winning as many events as possible! The guys came out ahead with the score being 31-5.

"Every time we have these, the girls get more determined to win and the guys really enjoy their enthusiasm," Holme said. The events took place in the Rec Center, Johnson Fieldhouse, the obstacle course was set up behind the Fryklund Apartments, and the bar relay took place downtown.

The bar relay was one of the highlights of the afternoon's activities. One guy and one girl were set up at the Meet Market, The Den, The Villa, The Tap, The Marion, The Pub, and back again at the Meet Market. Each participant was required to chug a beer (the guys also had to drink a shot), run to the next bar and tap their team member on the shoulder. Amazing athletic ability was displayed when the winners finished the relay in under four minutes.

The bar relay finished up the afternoon's activities and the participants all went to Holme's apartment for the awards ceremony. Over 40 awards were presented to Barb Baryenbruch, LeaAnn Glynn, Kathy Haessly, Sara Moyer, Cindy Vruwink, Jim Adams, Steve Heckman, Dave Ricci, Dave DeArmey, and "Eggs" Oleson. Humorous awards were also included with the first place awards.

"Everybody had a great time, it turned out very well," said LeaAnn Glynn, "We're looking forward to the second annual Battle of the Sexes, which should be coming up in April. "They'll be looking for a larger turnout next spring. Advertisement will be word-of-mouth, so keep your ears open.

SLALOM —
The ski team, part of the Ski club starts ground training Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. All interested racers contact Marty Fox. 235-4163. - (Brandon Zastrow Photo)

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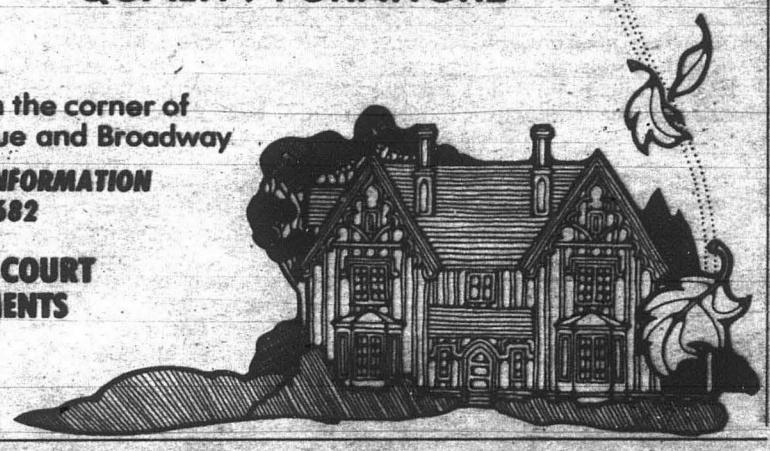

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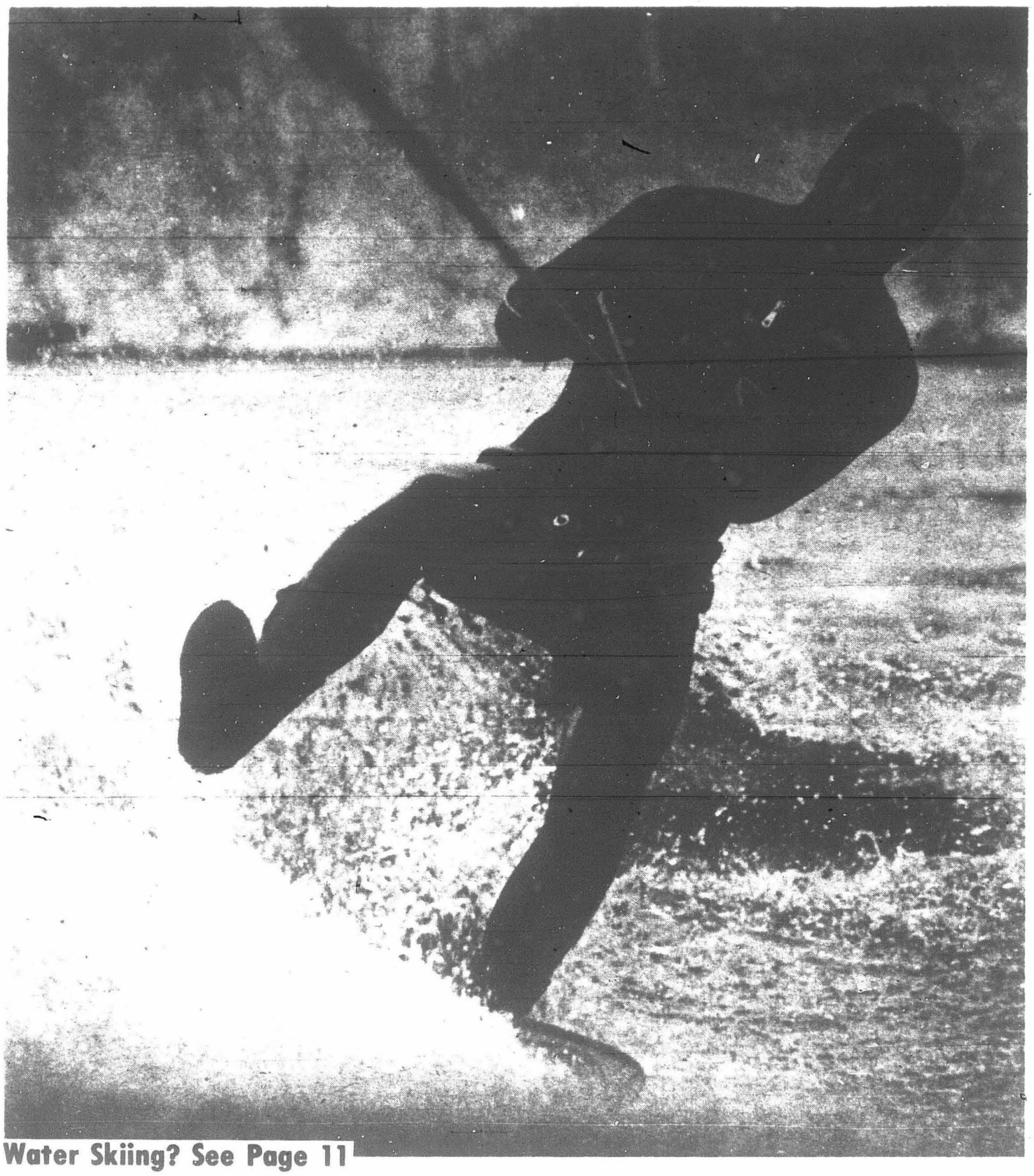
THE STOUTONIA

Vol. 68 — No. 23 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie Thursday, November 30, 1978



Water Skiing? See Page 11

Victims of Peeping Toms not laughing

By Beth Dillingham

It's not taken very seriously. In fact, to many people, this offense is just a big joke. Cartoons are drawn about it...it's used in comedy routines for a laugh. But committing a sexual offense such as this is not to be laughed at. Yes, it is an offense to be caught peeping...to be labeled a peeping tom.

To several students, the problem of having a peeping tom is no joke. It is a very frightening experience. Several young women from the Stout community have reported that peeping toms have been a problem.

In one incident, two students heard someone outside and went out to investigate. The peeping tom, who had been seen around before by neighbors, walked away to his truck, got in, and drove off. The students wrote down his license number and a description of his truck, but then failed to call the police.

According to the Menomonie Police Department quite a few peeping toms have been reported in this area, as opposed to other sexual offenses. A more well known offense, rape, or attempted rape, is seldomly reported here.

As soon as a peeping tom is reported, the department usually dispatches two squads to the scene. The response time between calls and arrival is now one and a half minutes...

The squad tries to find substantiation of the presence of a peeping tom, and to get as detailed description as possible from the caller.

During the winter months, it is much easier to substantiate the presence of a peeping tom because of footprints in the snow. The prints can be followed and clues can be found from the surrounding area.

Many reports of peeping toms are not substantiated. Often times, it will just be a window shaking or an animal.

Even if a report is substantiated, many times a suspect is never apprehended due to lack of evidence. If apprehended on a peeping tom charge, the suspect is charged with either a city or state disorderly conduct...depending on the circumstances of the incident.

Under both charges, there is a fine to be paid. According to an officer at the department, the fine can amount to $117. There is usually no jail time involved, but the suspect may be given psychiatric care.

There is a wide variation in the few

See Peeping Tom, pg. 16 col. 4

Punch Bowl fate left to judge

A second public hearing was held last Wednesday eveing pertaining to the Mathy Construction company's request to build a hot plant 500 yards from the Devil's Punch Bowl.

Menomonie citizens have resisted construetion because they are concerned about the environmental effects of the plant on the surrounding area. They are also concerned about decreasing property value.

Mathy Construction company received a construction permit from the Board of Adjustments of Dunn County to build on the agriculturally zoned area.

At the meeting the board reaffirmed its previous decision and by a 4-0 vote said the plant could be built in the township.

The decision, however, doesn't remove the temporary restraining order, and legal matters will have to be resolved before the hotmix plant can open.

Jeffery Jackomino, Dunn County's assistant district attorney, said that the second hearing was conducted because it was alleged the board acted illegally when it held the initial hearing.

Two initial sessions were held in August, and after the second meeting the board granted Mathy's request subject to the following conditions:

—The plan can operate for only 28 working days from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

—Mathy must eliminate any dust problems from the road leading to the plant.

—If problems arise from the plant's operation, the board reserves the right to close it.

But the plant never opened due to the temporary restraining order signed by circuit judge Karl F. Peplau.

According to Jackomino, no date has been set to consider the matter.

"We are hoping something will transpire sometime in January," he said.

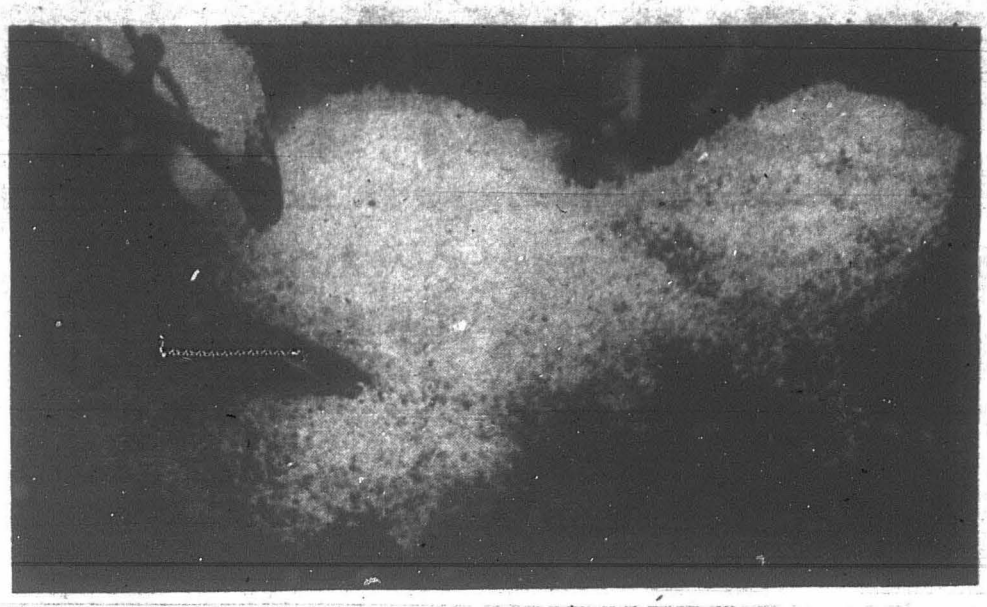
Regardless of the final decision, outcries are certain. For example, said Jackomino, if Peplau rules against the board, the matter could be taken to the newly established Appeals Court or directly to the State Supreme Court on a writ of prohibition.

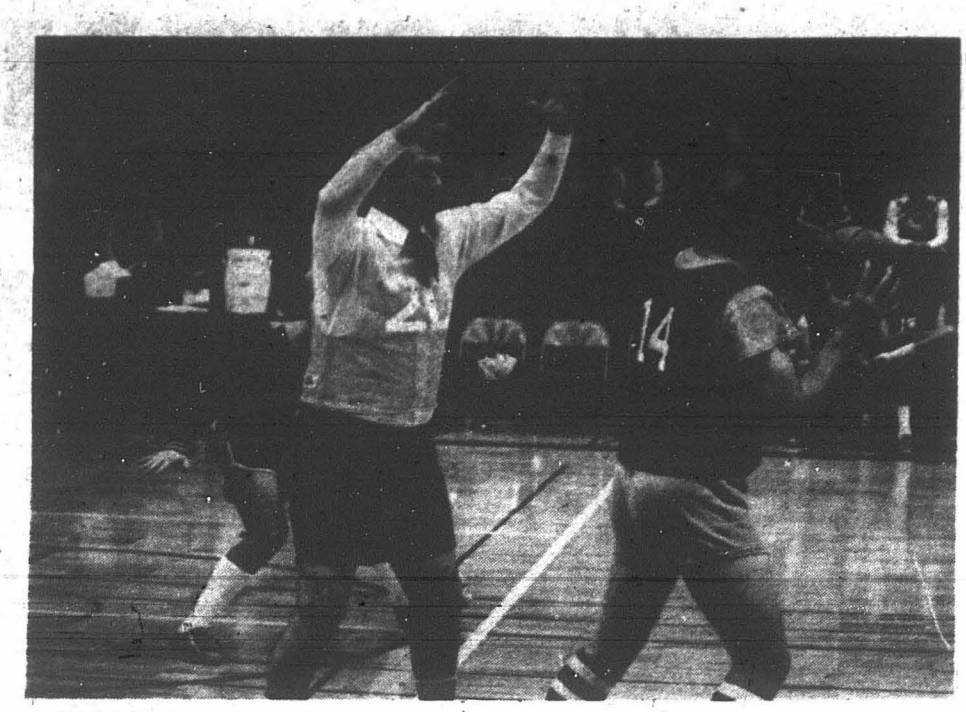
The writ of certiorari (which acted as the restraining order) was filed by 22 incividuals after the board issued its initial findings. They attacked two areas: the procedure followed by the board in conducting the initial hearing, and the substantial harm to nature which would be done to the area.

The reported "legal" question centered on wheteher or not the board went into executive session at any time during the initial hearing.

Howard R. Kruse, county zoning ad-

See Asphalt, pg. 16 co. 3





THE FORMAL DEFENSE —
Dr. Ritland of the Education and Psychology Department applies the press to Paul Robinson, at the Symphonic Singer's student-faculty game. The students won the fund-raiser, 64-38. - (Ross Page Photo)

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Day care at Family Learning Center means parents go to nursery school

By Mary Miglautsch

Picture this scene: Two young boys are practicing basketball shots on one side of the room, while a girl is jerking merrily on a rocking horse in the corner singing "Row, Row, Row, Your Boat." Another child is wandering around in search of his lost mitten. If this sounds like a babysitter's nightmare, it isn't

This is the end of a normal day at the Family Learning Center. The FLC, located in the old Church of the Brethren in North Menomonie, is a day care center with a difference.

The big difference is that the parents of the children review the lessons, think up the games, sew the dolls, build the furniture, and basically do whatever needs doing. According to Karin Worthley, a FLC coordinator, "Parents are in every phase of the program."

Parental participation is not only a great idea, it is a requirement for enrollment at FLC. The amount of time a parent puts in varies with the number of days a week his child attends. By having the parents involved, the group saves money. But that is not the main reason they do it.

"It's a cooperative, and we enjoy cooperating," said Margy Hagaman, an FLC parent.

"Working here you relate to other children than your own, and your children learn to relate to other adults as well. It enriches your total relationships."

The center was organized eight years ago by a group of parents wanting to be more involved in their children's development. What began as an experiment in the home of one of the families is now in operation four full days a week in a building they are now in the process of buying.

What do the children do at FLC? Both the morning group of two to three-year-olds and the afternoon group of four to five-year-olds have a daily rhythm to their activities, but the variety is always changing.

"Free play" gives the children the chance to choose. Whether they finger paint or play with a ball is up to them.

During "circle", a group activity is planned. One day it may be apuppet show, the next a musical game.

With all the activity, everybody can use a snack. Occasionally the afternooners enjoy a snack they have made. The parents have "Translated" recipes onto tag board so that suing symbols and olors even children who canriot read words are able to follow the simple cooking istructions.

Several Stout students have volunteered their time to hel out at FLC.

"I like working with the parents. You get to know the parent and child both," siad Darla Casey, a senior in early childhood education.

The coordinators appreciate contact with Stout and the help students have provided. They want to encourage any students who would ike to volunteer at FLC to call 235-0561. Transportation can be arranged.

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See pg. 17
AKAI Receivers and Tape Decks
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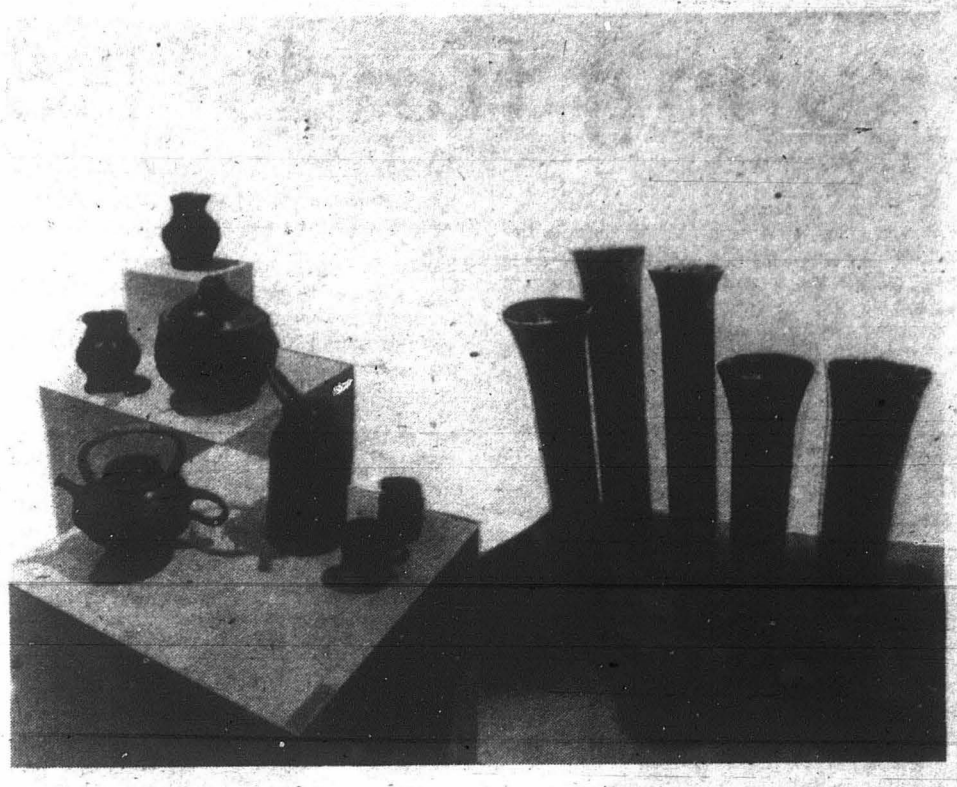
Gallery 209 presents guest artwork exhibits from Stout's own artists



by Leslie Archibald

Imagine drinking from a mug that has a rearview mirror! It is called "The paranoid's mug" and is part of Stout's ceramist John Perri's collection in the Gallery 209 which is currently sponsoring a faculty art show.

Gallery 209 in the Applied Arts building continuously presents artwork by artists from both on and off campus. The exhibits usually last for several weeks at a time.

For the past three weeks five faculty artists have had their work on display. They are Jack Milroy, a guest artist from England, John Perri, William Schulman, Eddie Wong, and Susan Hunt.

One of Milroy's pieces is "La Comtesse Dechire." He took a nineteenth century painting by Jean Dominique Ingre entitled "La Comtesse D'Hausonville", silk screened several copies in different colors, fastened them together at the top and then proceeded to tear different portions of each page to create the desired effect. This technique warranted the Comtesse's name change to the French word for tear — Dechire.

Milroy is a guest artist from the Wesurrey College of Art in Furnhorn, just outside of London, England. He is here through Stout's faculty exchange program. He exchanged positions and homes with Charles Wimmer. "We swapped just about everything except our families," joked Milroy.

"This is my first visit to the States and I'm enjoying it very much," said Milroy. "I'm learning a lot about teaching since the two schools are so different. At Wesurrey I meet three days a week with ten students all year. They are student artists, while here at Stout I have three different classes daily with 30 Freshmen each, most of whom are just fulfilling requirements for other majors. There isn't the concentration I'm used to. We also don't give grades at home, but periodic reports on the student's progress.

Milroy is currently teaching Fundamentals of Design and Drawing, next semester he will be adding sculpture.

John Perri is a ceramist. Included in his display are a set of mugs entitled, "The Psycho-Ceramic Mug Series". These are not ordinary mugs, they have a character all their own.

"I had the mugs glass-enclosed to lend an air of authenticity, as in a museum," said Perri. One of these mugs in entitled "The Schizophrenic." On one side it looks like a typical souvenir mug with the name "Joe on it and a patriotic decor with traditionally looped handle; while on the other side is the name "Bruce" surrounded by flowers, with a elaborate handle.

"These mugs were just a fun idea," said Perri. "The white clay refects an alter ego as all my other traditional work is done in the natural clay. Here the white also adds elegance."

Perri is a realist; all his forms are created for a particular function. "I start with a problem such as making a teapot that doesn't lose its lid every time you pour from it," said Perri. "Then I design a functional piece and carry its design over to the cups for a matching effect."

As an artist Perri has his own philosophy about teaching his craft. "I realize all my students aren't majoring in art. I feel I can at least help them to be more discriminating consumers where ceramics are concerned," Perri said. "I discourage students from copying my work because I feel my position is to help them realize their goals not mine."

William Schulman sees himself as an internal painter rather than an observer. Schulman's paintings on display reflect this view of his art. They have been titled "The Romantic Sky," "Barefoot in Wet Sand," "Fisherman in Menomonie," "Turner" and "Summer in Michigan Dunes."

"What I mean by internal is that I work from visual scenes in my mind rather than from an actual still-life for an outdoor scene, "Schulman explained. "I aim for a wide range of new, singular sensations rather than an indepth circumstance. I am consistant in the way I work an image through but not in the image itself."

Schulman aptly parallels his paintings to words. "If they were words they would be chosen for their sound and their relation to each other rather than for their meaning."

"A lack of art history raises an observer's question of 'What is it?'" In this context Wong describes his current display as a UWO — unidentified wall object to a gathering of students in the Gallery. "Just because you identify an object in an art piece doesn't mean you understand the whole."

"Additive Design" is how Wong explains his art in the gallery which consists basically of four, eight foot tall sheets of paper drawn with charcoal. "I used different strokes or marks to draw each piece. Each square was drawn in a different stroke and then put together for the final effect," said Wong. He works directly on his sheets without using even a thumbnail sketch beforehand.

"The appreciation of my work is in the media itself rather than in any scene they might be depicting," Wong said.

Susan Hunt is a metal smith. "I enjoy the metal process," said Hunt. "I prefer making functional pieces because there is a personal relationship with objects such as bowls, vases, and bottles; more senses are involved when an object can be touched, held, and used."

"I take particular care with an object's surface qualities," Hunt explained. "I'll polish a piece till it is mirror shiny. Besides being visually more effective, polishing adds the dimension of being tactile, smooth to touch. I strive for the surface texture that makes a piece more interesting."

"For contrast and amusement, I also like to take functional, household items and make them decorative," said Hunt describing one of her pieces on display; a punk pendant made from plumbing pieces complete with a gold plated chain.

Hunt also has a set of large, copper combs on display. "They are functional expecially for people with long hair like me," she said. "Combs have been ignored for so long I like to think I've helped revive them."

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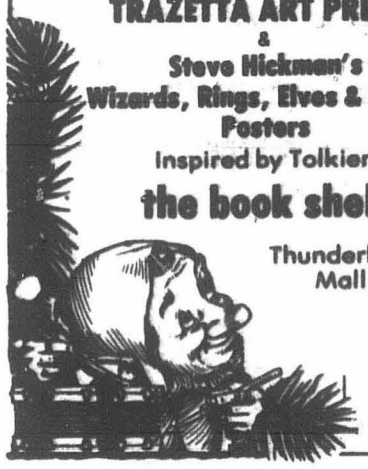

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Ruling funds 1.5 million students

By Ruth Pederson

In a formal White House ceremony on November 2, Presidnt Carter signed the middle income student assitance act. This means students who have applied for financial aid in the past and have not received anything should apply again!

The new legislation will provide assistance to more than 1.5 million students. The program is designed to include familiies whose incomes are between $15,00 and $25,0000 . It will also affect independent students.

A family of four with an income of $26,000, one child in postsecondary education, and one parent employed will receive a grant of $200 in academic year 1979-80.

Wisconsin's funding for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) program is expected to increase almost 37 percent from $10 million to $13.8 million. A proportionate increase for the UW system is estmiated at $2.9 million.

The college work-study program was increased 25 percent from $435 million to $550 million. The UW system's share of this increase is estimated to be $1.6 million.

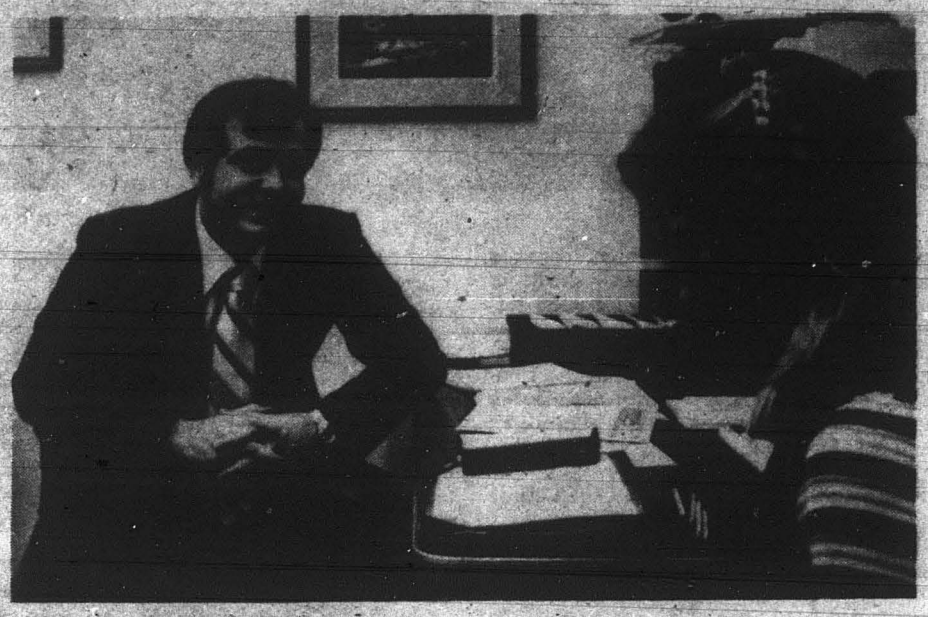
The National Defense Student Loan (NDSL) program was not changed from the existing program of $7.3 million for the UW system.

Legislation also removes the $25,000 income eligibility ceiling on the guaranteed student loan program, thus ensuring that interest will be paid by the federal government on all such loans while the student is enrolled at least half-time in postsecondary education and during the grace period before repayment beings.

All changes to the GSL program took effect November 1. The changes to the basic grant program becomes effective for periods of enrollment beginning on or after August 1 of next year.

The impact of the GSL provisions is hard to predict, but many institutions feel that their volume of applicants will double or triple as more lenders begin to participate under the program.

Beginning December 1, through December 11, the Financial aid office will be offering five workshops. These workshops are to assist the student in filling out financial aid application forms. Students are encouraged to attend these workshops



EAGER TO SERVE STUDENTS—
Howard Slinden, financial aids administrator helps students complete financial aid forms.

Financial hope for middle income student to be found at five workshops

by Ruth Pederson

The financial aid office will be offering five application workshops which will describe the financial aid process and how it works. The purpose is to alleviate the approximately 50 percent error that has slowed down the progress of financial aid forms.

Two main topics will be covered at these workshops; the correct procedure to apply for financial aid, and the correct way to fill out the forms. The importance of filling out a legible form with the correct dollar amount in the correct blanks cannot be stressed enough!

Financial aids will be discussed as a coneept so students will better understand its purpose. Financial aids started in 1958 as a supplement for parents who couldn't afford to send their children through college. The object of financial aid is to determine who needs money for school. This need is determined by a complex formula including parents income, family size and total assets available.

Last year, for the first time, there were four workshops held. Students filled out their forms step by step. These workshops were found to be extremely helpful. This year they are expanding to five workshops. These workshops will be held:

Fri., Dec. 1, 10:30 a.m. Field House rm. 217 A & B

Tue., Dec. 5, 7:00 p.m. Glass lounge, Commons

Wed., Dec. 6, 3:30 p.m. East Ballroom, Union

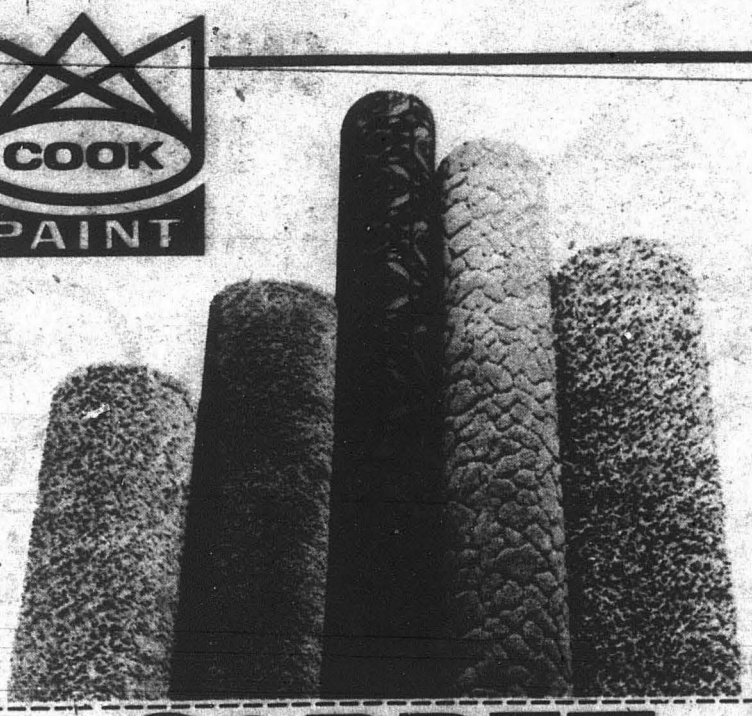
Thur., Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m. East Ballroom, Union

Mon., Dec. 11, 7:00 p.m. East Central Ballroom Union

Students who attend these workshops will receive the Stout financial aid application, the Wisconsin financial aid form, and an information brochure.

After the last workshop, all students who did not attend will be sent these items through the mail until Dec. 22 in time to take home for Christmas vacation. They should not be submitted until January 1.

With the impact of the new middle income student assistance act resulting in many new applicants, the overall workload is expected to double at the financial aid office. These workshops will help relieve frustrations for the students and the institution as well.



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College campuses afflicted with stress disease

by Robert L. Hoyt,

"Feel Stress? Do you mean me? You've got to be kidding!" This is the reaction of many people when asked if they experience stress in their lives. Actually, all of us feel stress. It is not just from catastrophic things like divorce or losing a job. Studies have shown that almost any change in a person's daily routine produces stress, including events thought of as being good as well as bad. For example, getting promoted, moving to a better house, taking a new job, and making new friends are all typically stress producing.

With the discovery that almost all life changes produce stress, it is not hard to see why college life can be stressful. When a person goes to college, he or she is in effect, changing jobs, changing homes, leaving old friends, altering her or his economic pattern, and changing the level of emotional support from others.

Our general American way of life does not help reduce stress either. We pay a big price in increased stress by having a technologically-oriented mobile society, where values such as productivity, leadership, growth, moving ahead, and achievement are emphasized.

Stress, for all of us, can be a life and death matter. Whereas death statistics for the past one-hundred years in this country show a steadfast reduction of death rates due to epidemic-type diseases, death rates due to stress-related diseases have skyrocketed.

Everyday living is also influenced. In a study done with the U.S. Navy several years ago, it was found there is a direct effect between the number of life changes within the preceding few months, and the likelihood a person will develop some type of illness. Usually we can see the effects of stress on a person, such as when we comment about how the effects of office seem to have "aged" an American president.

If most life changes produce stress, what can be done? In the past decade, an increasing amount of attention has been paid to this question by those in the fields of psychology and medicine. In general, it is felt that persons need to be taught means of coping with stress of "stress management."

Two broad types of approaches have been developed, both of them show evidence of greatly helping to relieve the damage that prolonged stress can have on our minds and bodies. One approach is sometimes called "stress management training," and is typically carried out in a counseling interview where a person has a chance to talk about stress in his or her life, and work out coping techniques. This is a "talking" approach, and involves several sessions with a professional counselor or psychologist, such as found on the staff of the University Counseling Center. The effectiveness of this approach was recently demonstrated in a study done at a large California health maintainence organization. They found that persons who had participated in a brief series of sessions with a professional counselor, reduced their total health care costs by more than 70 percent in the next several years, over what these costs had been in the preceding several years.

Another type of approach might be called a "body approach." This style includes keeping a person in good physical condition (such as by a properly devised program of jogging), and actually training the body to react more evenly to life stresses through techniques such as biofeedback. Several "body approaches" to stress management are offered through the University Counseling Center, such as in programs available at the Biofeedback Laboratory and in relaxation training programs.

Most professionals in the field feel a combination of approaches is the best way to teach persons effective stress coping techniques. Although individual professionals differ in the emphasis they place on one approach versus another, they typically agree for our couture, learning effective stress management skills can be one of the most important educational experiencs a person can undertake.

Hoyt is a couselor at the University's counseling center.

25 colleges match abilities at Stout forensic tourney

The thirteenth annual Forensics tournament will be held Dec. 1 from 11a.m. to 7p.m. and on Dec. 2, 8a.m. to 4:30p.m..

According to Mike Nicolai, director of Forensics, twenty-five colleges from five states will attend the 13-event tournament.

Some of the events include interpretation of poetry and prose, humorous speaking, readers theater, and an impromptu speech where the student is given only three minutes to prepare.

Nicolai also said that Stout does not compete in their own tournament but the students of the team direct and work at the tournament.

"All of the tournament is student directed and the success of it depends on how little we (the supervisors) have to do," said Nicolai. The overall student director for this years tournament is Lucy Christen, a junior in Home Ec. Ed.

If interested in attending the tournament a schedule of events and their places will be posted Friday morning outside the Fireside Lounge.

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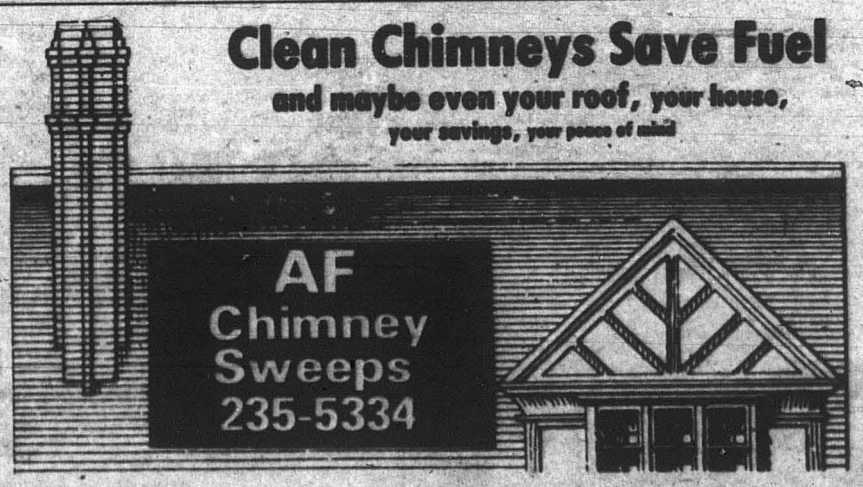

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Opinions

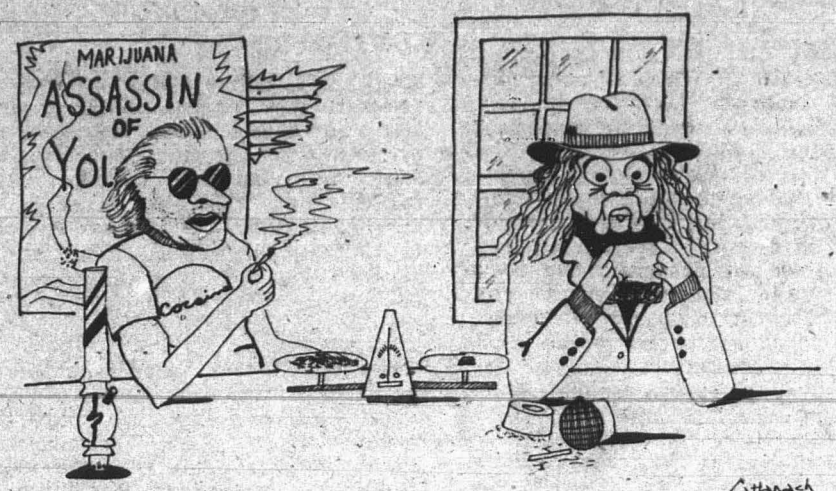
From the Editor

Let's go metric - NOW

The United States and a few remote countries in Africa are the only nations in the world which have not switched to the metric system. What is wrong with us? What's taking this nation so long to catch up?

Large companies are trying to help. In an effort to ease citizens gradually into metric they are printing metric measurements on packages, baking utensils, tools, road signs, and pop bottles. This is good, but the fact that they print the English system along side defeats the whole purpose. No one who is unfamiliar with the metric system is going to agonize over ingredients in milliliters or socket wrenches' millimeters when the old familiar standby is right next to it.

It's time to face it, America. The only way that we are going to go metric is to do it cold turkey. We have to do it all at once and do it so that citizens have to learn it. It's time that we stopped talking ourselves blue in the face by explaining how much easier it is and start letting the people find out for themselves.



OUNCE, LITER, WHO REALLY CARES; THEY SHOULD GO TO THE BAGGY SYSTEM!

Watchin' the River Flow

A column by Kevin Wilde

Being somewhat radical at heart, I've often pondered what it would take to bring the campus to a halt. Taking a lesson from the terrorists of the 60s, I would take the "soft" approach and try to tear things down from the inside.

I would start by engineering the deterioration of student life outside the classrooms. The dorms are presently too nice a place to live, so they would be first on my list.

I would convince the housing people, based on moral arguements, that R.A.'s should be replaced with floor mothers. These ladies must be over 60 and would have complete control in the dorms. Visitation would be cut to three hours on Sunday afternoons and the mothers would hold unannounced bed checks throughout the night. The other residents of the floor would be penalized if a fellow "dormie" were missing.

I would jam the dorm cable TV broadcasts with educational programs such as "Sunrise Semester". Near beer would be the strongest drink allowed in the rooms. Confiscating all fans in the windows would remove the last possible form of student escapism.

In an effort to save energy, the halls would hold a "Juiceless Monday" where all electricity would be turned off. Dorm temperatures for the remainder of the week would fluctuate wildly as would bathroom water pressure.

I would convince the planners to base parking privileges on grade point averages. In case students were tied for the same space, an essay contest would be held on responsible driving to determine a winner.

Intramural sports would be replaced with lava surfing, alligator wrestling, tightwire walking and boulder tossing.

Dorm residence would be mandatory for the first two years - no exceptions! During that time, you must keep the same roommate.

Mandatory all-school assemblies would be brought back. Held on Fridays, from three to six in the afternoon, the programs would feature the chancellor speaking on the meaning of being an educated person. School spirit would never be higher!

I would keep the services in the Health Center the same.

I would destroy the fraternities and sororities by requiring a constant 1.75 or above GPA.

A dress or sports coat dress code would be enforced. Hair must be kept short. No facial hair allowed, floor mothers excepted.

The Stoutonia wouldn't be allowed to have advertisements. This would force students to read these low quality columns and become disenchanted with student's life.

Free Flicks would be replaced by US Government educational films and Army training movies. All these changes would be slowly, systematically introduced into life at UW-Stout. Given the apathetic nature of the students, many of these changes would take hold unnoticed. Once students are dissatisfied with life outside the classroom, it will be time to aim a serious attack at the adminstration and the faculty.

NEXT WEEK: THE ATTACK ON THE ADMINISTRATION AND THE CLASSROOM.

Campus cars could be shelved

By Shirley Holten

Paul Axelson, director of Campus Development, presented the University Student Senate with Stout's revised campus planning proposal during Tuesday night's meeting. Axelson did so in continuing his effort to inform all concerned with the proposal before Chancellor Swanson presents it to the Board of Regents Dec. 8.

The revised campus planning proposal is part of Stout's long range planning activity and includes everything from building and services development to campus expansion.

The central focus of the proposal spotlights the parking situation at Stout. Axelson pointed out at least a dozen proposals for parking facilities including a parking shelf that may be built into the hill behind the Science and Technology Building.

One alternative mentioned was a parking lot behind the General Services Building. Deb Runnoe, senator-at-large, pointed out that a parking survey the Legislative Affairs Committee conducted last spring the site was favorable to many students. When Runnoe asked Axelson if he had seen the survey he responded that he hadn't, even though Runnoe had presented it to officials in the Administration Building. Axelson stated that he would be interested in seeing it.

Axelson stated that the parking situtation is a big problem and that "we're going to have to work together." He expressed that "we're going to have to look at things differently; look at what we're doing in the community postively and negatively."

He referred specifically to the street parking near campus emphasizing that property owners are getting angry with the fact that they can't get out of their drive ways and that people can't come and visit them. City residents are complaining to City Council and he said that is where the pressure is coming from. He explained that the city could wipe out all of the street parking within a ten block radius of the campus overnight.

Relating to the parking situation Pete Ptacek said the first meeting of the Parking Task Force is December 5 at 6 p.m. in the President's Room. The group is to help concerned students work on solutions to the parking problem.

According to Dave Conn, senate president, from the onset the Ninth Congress of the USS has been concerned with the Senate's exposure on campus to the students at large. Conn's proposal that the USS conduct a 'senate on tour' by holding one of their weekly meetings in the Glass Lounge and one in JTC. The senate would publicize the meetings in an effort to get students to watch the senate in action. The senate did not approve the suggestions, but did favor the idea of publicizing there present meetings on Tuesday's.

Also during Tuesday's meeting the senate accepted the UW-Stout Rugby Club into the SSA as an affiliated organization.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters are published on a space available basis.

Letters to the editor must be turned into the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center before noon Tuesday.

Letters must be limited to 250 words; they must be signed with first and last names. If the author wishes his-her name witheld, a written statement must accompany the letter.

Quote of the Week

By Casey Jones

"I hate money the most when I don't have it."

THE STOUTONIA

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by section 37.11 Wisconsin Statues. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the school year except for vacations and holidays. Materials for publication must be submitted by noon Tuesday prior to publication.

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From the Readers

Essence of Stoutonia?

Dear Editor:

I can say with all emphasis in my command that International Week and the International Dinner are two of the biggest going-ons on Stout campus aside from Homecoming and other like activities. It then makes one wonder why the Stoutonia, in spite of repeated invitation, decided to give such a meager coverage to these activities. It is also surprising that even when you did try to give any coverage at all, it was innaccurate, misleading and full of mediocrity.

You have no valid excuse to have demonstrated such behavior other than that the club is comprised of foreign students. But has it ever occured to you that this is one of the most heterogeneous clubs on this campus?

Sincerely yours,
Deen Sule

Fashion show a smash

Dear Editor:

Anyone that observed the Wide World of Women fashion show at Thunderbird Mall on Nov. 17 and 18 could not help but be impressed. The Stout women of the Fashion Merchandising Promotion Class showed the public what skilled and great looking women are here at Stout. Being only a sample of Stout's women, they represented all of them very well. Congratulations!!!!!!

Stout Antique Auto Club

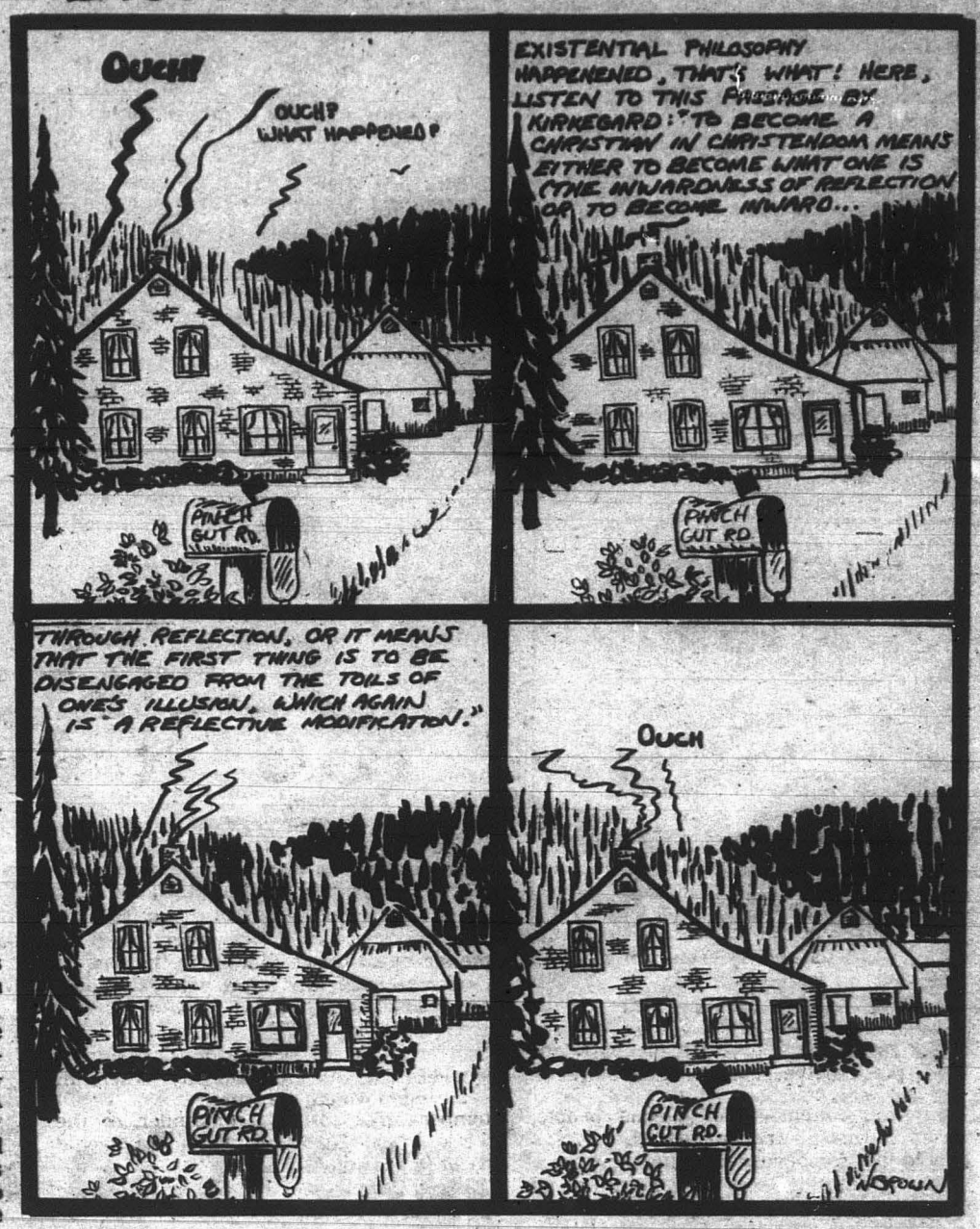
Garbage not to be tabled

Dear Editor:

To the people who leave their garbage on the tables in the Union or the Pawn after eating, I would really appreciate it if you would take the time to pick up after yourselves when you are done eating. It would make my and other people's meals more pleasant not to have to clean your garbage off the table before eating. Who knows it might even make the world a slightly better place!

Thanx,
James Roettger

"DISCO" DUFF



Odds 'n Evens

(ZNS) Former Attorney General John Mithcell is said to have accidentally revealed his involvement in the Watergate Affair long before any court or congress members caught on to it.

This is according to a waiter at the Beverly Hills Hotel, named Bernie Bloch, Bloch writing in a soon-to-be-released book about the hotel titled The Pink Palace, says that Mitchell was dining in his hotel room one night when a news report came on over the television which noted that the offices of the democratic national committee in the Watergate Complex had been burglarized.

Bloch says at that point, Mitchell (quote) "suddenly yelled, 'Damn! They blew it.'" Bloch adds that Mitchell then orderd him out of the room, saying he (quote) "had to get to a telephone."

The Pink Palace claims that (quote) "the rest of the world had to wait for reporters Woodward and Bernstein to sort out the Watergate news. But the staff at the Beverly Hills Hotel knew Mitchell was involved from the beginning."

(ZNS) The French Edition of the new book by former C-I-A director William Colby will contain several names and disclosures that were not cleared for release by the C-I-A.

The Colby book, titled Honorable Men, is being released in slightly different forms in the United States and Europe.

The Washington Post reports that the French Edition contains facts which the C-I-A specifically requested be edited out — including the naming of a former C-I-A station chief in Saigon, Nick Natsios.

Among the other disclosures not edited out of the French Edition are Colby's acknowledgment that the C-I-A's effort to recover a Soviet submarine from the Pacific Ocean was — in his words — "a failure."

Colby reportedly maintains that the facts were left in both by mistake and because of editing problems in France. Ironically, Colby recently testified for the prosecution in the federal trial of former C-I-A agent Frank Snepp, who released his own book without C-I-A approval. Colby insisted in his testimony that no former agency employee has the right to release any C-I-A facts without specific authorization ahead of time.

(ZNS) The Ladies Home Journal is alleging that many Washington, D.C., parties, including social functions in the White House itself, feature the widespread use of both marijuana and cocaine.

Investigative reporter Maxine Cheshire, writing in The Journal, says that — in her words — "If the total extent of drug abuse in the captial were exposed, the resulting scandal would touch every area of government."

According to the magazine: "at the White House's first jazz festival on the south lawn this summer, a haze of marijuana smoke hung heavy under the low-bending branches of a magnolia tree when President Carter darted behind the bandstand to congratulate the musicians. One of the President's bodyguards," The Journal says, "looked uncomfortable, and feebly fanned the air around his boss."

The article also charges that ambassadors and other embassy officials use their diplomatic immunity regularly to (quote) "bring cocaine, in kilo quantities worth hundreds of thousands of dollars into (Washington's) Dulles International Airport from abroad." The magazine says the involvement of foreign embassies in narcotics smuggling (quote) "is a scandal of such monumental proportions that the entire story is unlikely to be told as long as the U.S. wants to keep its allies."

Senior Year Again

A Column by Paul Robinson

I'll endeavor to use correct grammar in this week's column as I sit down to earn my professional wage.

It seems that Stoutonia has come in for a bit of abuse again this semester. This time one of our disgruntled readers has taken a different tack in going to the University Student Senate to complain that we can't justify our large budget because we fall short of what a college paper at Stout should be.

Stoutonia isn't staffed by professionals. Occasionally a photographer of outstanding skills or a writer of considerable talent walks in and joins the staff. On the rare occasion also talented people have been pooled together. But, by and large those who work here receive on-the-job training virtually word by word, paragraph by paragraph, and story by story.

This year our staff is pretty much average when compared to past years in my experience with the paper. It's by no means the worst.

As for what we get paid it's by any measure far less than a professional wage. In fact the only people who make a decent wage at Stoutonia are the columnists, a fact for which I'm grateful, but also a priviledge that I've earned having done a considerable piece of leg-work for four years as a reporter.

I got started here because I didn't like the paper either. Giving the editor the benefit of the doubt, something our most recent critic didn't do, I stopped by the office to complain to Evy. Her reply was simple: we need talented people to help, and if you can make a change then you're welcome to join.

That's the situation with any campus organization. The attraction isn't the money; indeed I know of some very talented and experienced people who won't work for Stoutonia because the wages are too low compared against the work involved.

At any rate the Senate would be a poor place to resolve this issue. With the senators knowing little about newspaper work it would be a hard question to deal with in a legislative body.

I would suggest instead another public forum: the Stoutonia's Opinion Page.

Naturally, I'm a bit biased, but since the occurance of Stout's miracle football season, I just expected Lyle Eidsness to be the W.S.U.C.'s Coach of the Year. The W.S.U.C. instead selected the general manager of the minor-pro team at Whitewater. Even Link Walker at Eau Claire deserved it ahead of the Whitewater front office, after all he took an average team up to number six in the national ratings.

In my estimation however, that still doesn't match Eidsness' performance in only his second season. Thirteen losing season's efforts constitutes a tradition, of sorts, and in only two years he stemmed that attitude. That's achievement.

Volunteer, 'I wanted to make a difference'

By Bonita Oehkle

"I joined because I wanted to do something that would make a difference," said Lynn Schreiber, Peace Corp volunteer. Schreiber worked in Equador with preschool children at an orphange for one and a half years. The children were understimulated and Schreiber worked to help develop their socialization skills so they could enter the public school system.

Schreiber had to adjust to a higher altitude and purple toilet paper. She also had to adjust to a lot of misconceptions of the U.S. of the people of Equador.

"One of my 'mothers' asked me if it was true that Americans throw their cars away when they don't want them anymore," said Schreiber. Schreiber stayed with three families while in Equador.

"People of Equador see wealthy American tourists and assume all Americans are rich," said Schreiber. Schreiber said she was continually overcharged becasuse merchants were used to Americans who did not barter so they charged a higher price. Schreiber also had to demonstrate that American women aren't the same as American movies portray.

Schreiber was pickpocketed while riding in a bus in Quito, the capital of Equador. She was angry because she believes she was robbed because she was an American.

"I couldn't afford to lose my camera or anything," said Schreiber.

The family institution is very strong in Equador said Schreiber. Children stay home with their parents until they are married. The father is typically the head of the family.

"If a man isn't the father of a child, he probably will not adopt the child because it would not be 'macho' or economical," said Schreiber. The families were generally large but there is also a high infant mortality rate.

"Women in the United States adapting into society in Equador have to conform to a conservative, subserviant role," said Schreiber. Women are never included in a group with other men, especially in rural areas where customs are strong.

The weather is cold at night and hot during the days, according to Schreiber. Many of the Indians wore three to four layers of clothing because of the varying temperatures. Wealthier people dressed western style.

It was hard physically said Schreiber. The electricity could go out five minutes to two days. In the rural areas some volunteers had hot water or plumbing.

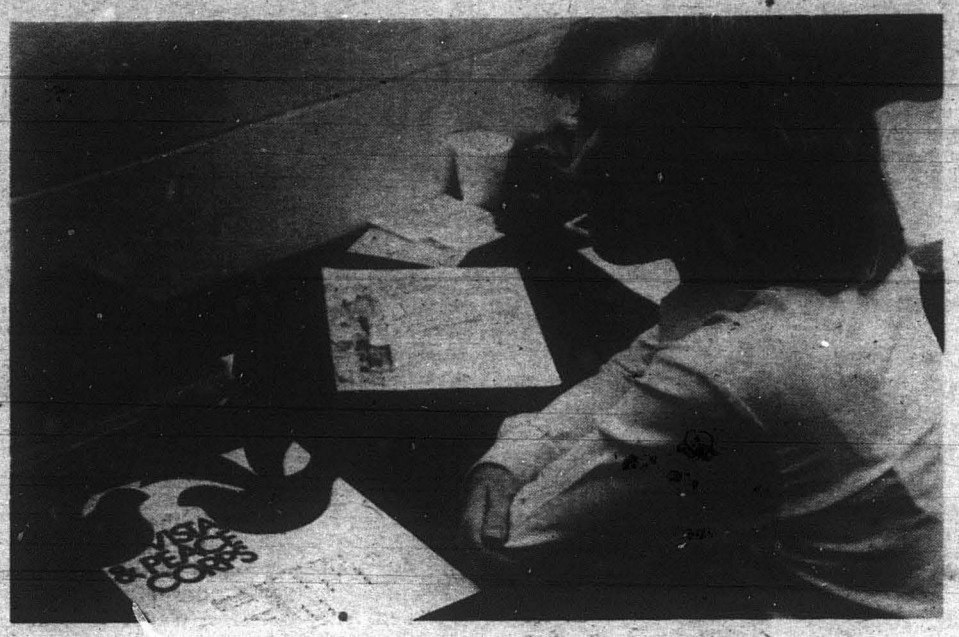
"It is amazing how soon you find what you can live without," said Schreiber. "It isn't that big of a strain, but it just is more time consuming to do all the daily tasks."

Schreiber's best experiences were with the children helped at the orphange.

"I'll go back to the third world for sure," said Schreiber. "My experiences in Equador helped me crystallize what I wanted to do with my life," she said.

Schreiber received a BS in pre-school ed. at Madison. Presently she is working toward a MS in food and nutrition.

"To be a part of the Peace Corp you need to be motivated to help people, flexible and adaptable since the people won't adapt to you," said Schreiber. "You also have to realize you aren't going to change the world.



Lynn Schreiber

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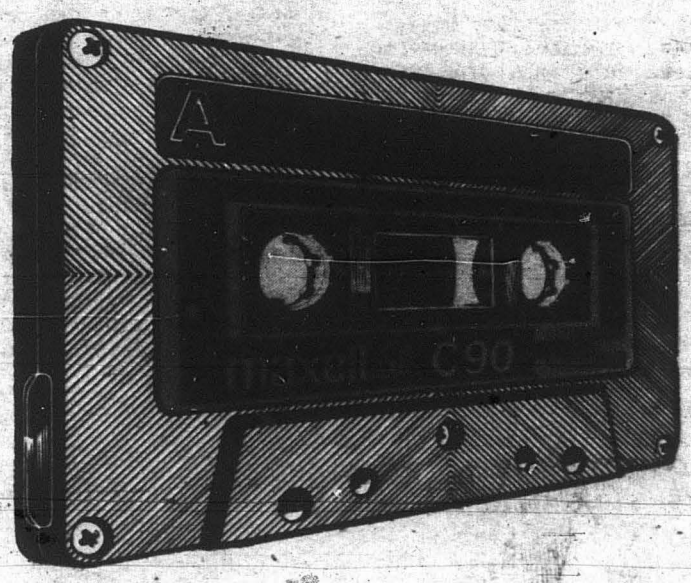

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IT'S WINTER —
Stout experienced it's first snowfall of the season on Sunday morning. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

City's past pulled together to help students in research

By Amy Gibler

"The use of the center is limited only by one's own imagination," said Gayle Martinson, coordinator of the Wisconsin Area Research Center here.

The research center has two main purposes. The first is to preserve important historical papers, photographs, maps, letters, diaries, city records and university archives. The second is to allow these collections to be used.

According to Martinson, the center can be useful to students doing research for papers or speeches. For example, if a business major wanted to do a paper on the growth of business in Dunn and Barron counties, inactive business records, correspondence, and country records preserved in the center would yield the information. Or, for instance if a child and family major wanted to give a speech on the American family yesterday and today, diaries, letters, newspaper clippings, photographs, could give very helpful and interesting information.

As part of a network of 13 such centers throughout Wisconsin, the Area Research Center at Menomonie, established in 1971, houses collections from both Dunn and Barron counties. These collections were donated by area residents.

Since its establishment by the legislature in 1951, the Area Research Center network has served students, scholars, geneologists, local historians, and other researchers throughout Wisconsin.

"It is truly a unique network," said Martinson. "The collections, of statewide and national scope, are available on a temporary transfer basis. The State Historical Society in Madison maintains a list of all materials throughout the state."

According to Martinson, the collections from each of the Area Research Centers are sent to the Historical Society where they are arranged, described, and cataloged. They are then placed in acid-free boxes and folders for preservation.

The Area Research Center is open Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is located on the second floor of the Robert Pierce library. Any interested person is welcome to visit.

AREA RESEARCH CENTER —
The center located on 2nd floor of the Pierce Library is coordinated by Gayle Martinson (pictured). The glass office houses social, economic and cultural historical material, and is part of the State Historical Society. - (Dick Christensen Photo)

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Women's world recreated at mall

EVENING ATTIRE —
Displaying a two piece dance dress, Janet Jones modeled for "The Wide World of Women," last Nov. 17, 18 in the Thunderbird Mall. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

By Leslie Archibald

Menomonie shoppers at the Thunderbird Mall were treated to the fashions of "The Wide World of Women" recently when Stout's second fashion promotion class selected the mall as the site of their semester fashion show.

Every semester the fashion promotion class is required to create and produce a fashion show. The class delves into the workings of a show and then produces one of their own.

The mall's coordinator approached the class and requested that they give their show in the mall to broaden its promotion of women's week just before hunting season.

The advertising committee used home economic funds for advertising in the Stoutonia and making posters. The mall promoted it in the local paper.

The merchandise selection committee was responsible for arranging for the selected clothes to be available.

Another committee was in charge of modeling tryouts and for choreographing their movements.

Another committee worked with the mall coordinator arranging the time, stage, lighting and other production mechanics.

The commentary committee wrote the script around a theme "Wide World of Women" injecting comments on women's broadening interests and the clothes that go with them.

The show's clothes were from Co-op, Skogmo, Spurgeons, and Tops 'N Bottoms.

The first selection titled "Active Sportswear," had several colorful jogging suits from Skogmo, and various ski suits. One model even roller-skated in wearing a corduroy outfit from Tops 'N Bottoms.

In the next selection, "Spectator Sports," browns and rust were prominent, starting with a racing-styled ski jacket in rust stripes. A gray herringbone overcoat from the Co-op was worn with matching black accessories.

"Daywear," the third category, had a lot of oversized tunics and vests from all the stores.

One of the outfits was a black sweater with a Peter Pan collar worn above gray flannel slacks from Tops 'N Bottoms. A beautiful green three-piece tweed suit was also worn.

Jeans were dressed up with flashy tunics, vests, scarves and ties.

Wide-wale corduroy is popular this fall and was represented in the show with a beige jean-styled jacket.

The "Loungewear" category starred a mint green gown and robe combination from the Co-op. Both Spurgeons and the Co-op showed thick, fluffy cranberry robes, good cuddling material for a cold Wisconsin night.

For the kid-at-heart, there was a blue flannel jumpsuit complete with matching footies from Spurgeons. Also for warmth was a blue plaid flannel nightgown from Co-op with a hooded, blue robe to match. Then there was the all-star play suit in striped velour covering up a matching nightgown from Spurgeons.

Contrasting all the warm, practical nightwear was a flowing, black negligee from Spurgeons.

Wrap sweaters proved a popular item with either the cowl or shawl collars. Another warm idea from Spurgeons was their rabbit fur jacket snuggled over more velour.

The "Dressy" clothes section featured raspberry as the most delicious color for evening. First shown was a tunic and slacks outfit followed by a petal-hemmed dress, perfect for dancing.

For more dancing, Spurgeons offered a lavender wrap dress in qiana. Another possibility was their black, blouson dress for a little more sophistication. A beige jumpsuit accompanied by a matching knee-length jacket added more dramatics to the evening attire.

ISN'T SHE CUTE? —
Drea Milander models a pair of pajamas during a fashion show put on by the fashion merchandise class at Thunderbird Mall on November 18. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

TINY DIAMONDS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

Superbly crafted . . . 14Kt Gold Rings captured in trend setting styles for today's fashionable lady starting from $39.50.

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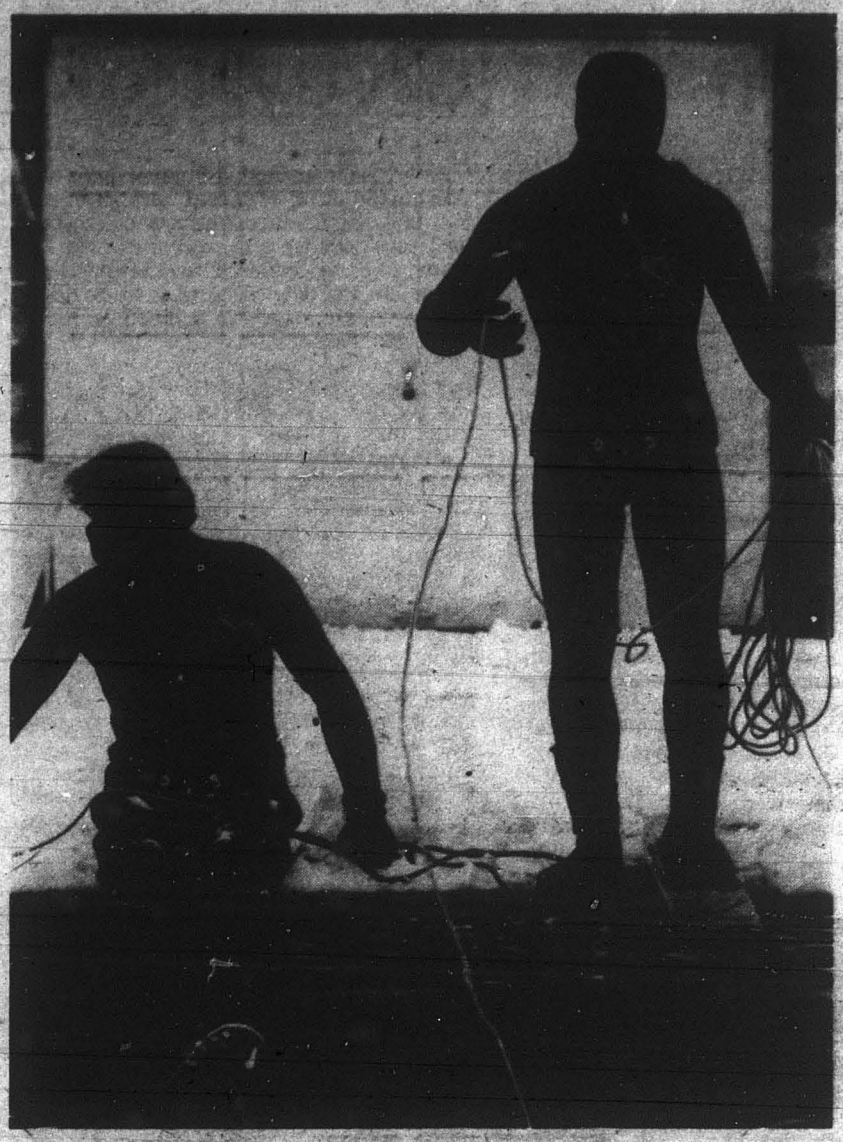
Winter water skiing; an invigorating experience

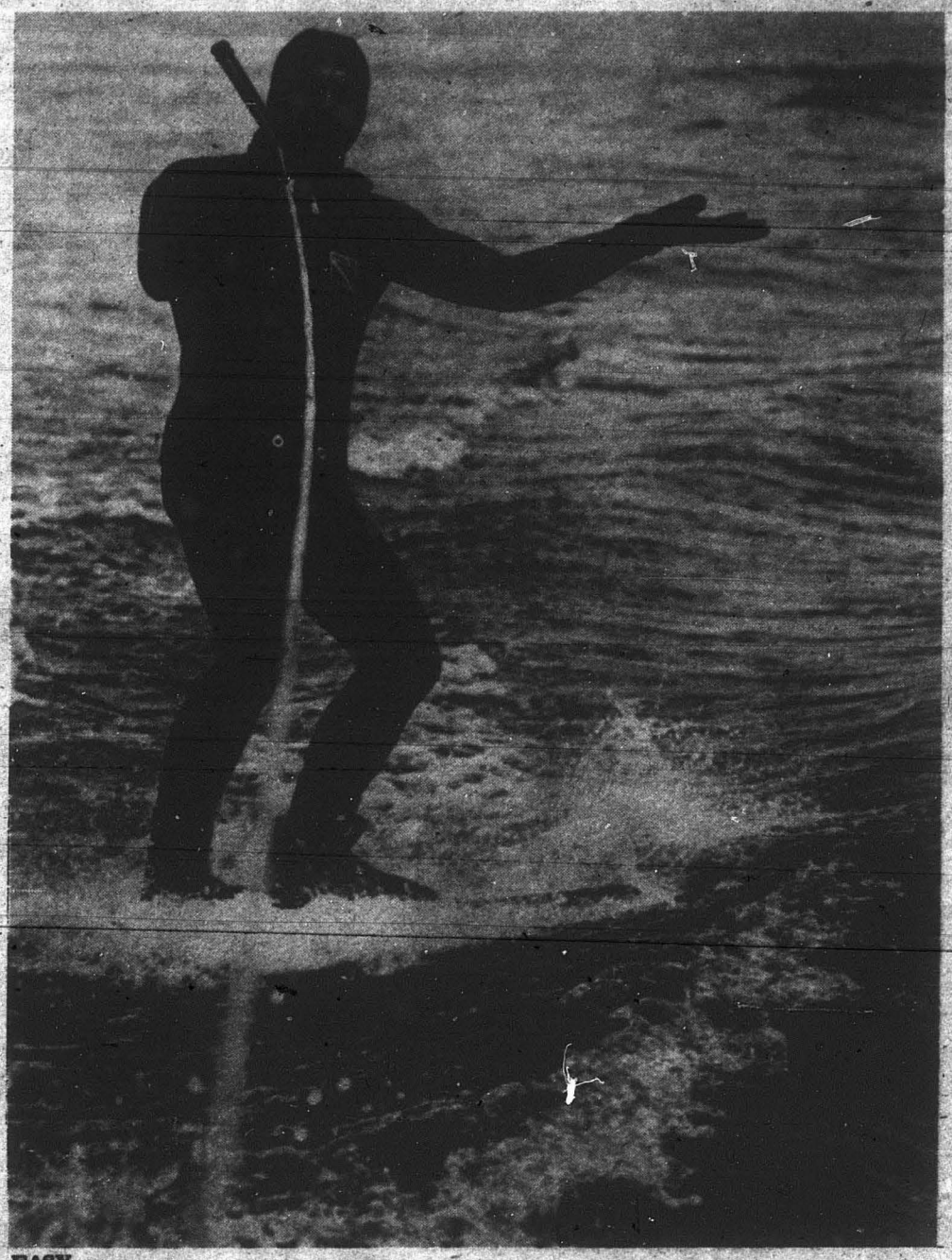


Photos and Text by Layne Pitt

Can you image water skiing during the first big snowstorm? On Nov. 17, admist the first large snowfall of the season with thirty-two degree weather, the Menomonie Trolls donned their wetsuits to do their thing, a little summer fun in the winter.

You probably think that the Trolls are a little crazy. They may be, but they are also practicing for a water skiing tournament to be held in the Twin Cities on January 1. The men were testing their wetsuits to see how well the suits can keep out the cold. Jerry Hansen, a Troll member who works at the power plant, said that he got icy feet after a short distance of skiing.

The Trolls worked out for 45 minutes. They practiced their slalom and even did a little barefoot skiing. The Trolls may be a little crazy but we wish them all the best of luck in their upcoming winter frolics.



EASY —
Lake Menomin Troll member, Jim Beldon, makes it look so easy. Beldon and the rest of the Trolls were out for a little skiing on Nov. 17. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

HITTING THE BRINK —
Jim Beldon hits the cold, cold water. Skiers make every effort to avoid a wipeout. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Entertainment

Shawn Phillips is soon to light up Harvey Hall

Shawn Phillips will be performing Monday, Dec. 4 at 9 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Phillips, well known for his four-octave vocal range and his stage set of up to sixteen guitars, will bring a laser light show to enhance his music.

Phillips is known for his songs "Bright White," "Mr. President," "Rumplestiltskin's Resolve," and "We."

Because nearly all of Stout's major concerts are held in the fieldhouse, some people may wonder why it will be in Harvey Hall.

According to Lee Douville, Pop Concert Dance Commission chairman, there was a mix-up in scheduling.

Originally, PCDC confirmed the date of Dec. 4 in the fieldhouse with the Secretary Carol Dobrunz, chairman of physical education and health.

"We drew up a formal offer (with Phillips), contacted the fieldhouse once again and were then advised that intramural basketball was scheduled that night," said Douville. "He (Art Tuveson, I.M. director) said he would reschedule the basketball for us."

Next, according to Douville, PCDC submitted a formal offer — a binding contract — to Phillips.

Later, Dobrunz called Student Activities Coordinator Bill Siedlecki and informed him that the fieldhouse was not available for Dec. 4 because of an agreement the two made to have concerts on Saturday or Sunday nights only, according to Douville.

"We (PCDC) weren't advised of this," said Douville.

"We checked the armory, fairgrounds, and Menomonie High School (for possible concert sites), Douville said. "That left us with the snackbar and Harvey Hall Auditorium."

According to Douville, the concert was then planned for the Snack Bar (which would seat less than 700). But due to the fact that Phillips doesn't allow alcohol sales during his concerts and because the snack bar is not suitable for Phillips' laser light show, the concert was changed to Harvey Hall.

Harvey Hall Auditorium seats up to 720 persons. "We felt the acoustics and atmosphere would be much better in Harvey Hall Auditorium," siad Douville.

Any tickets left over from sales on Wednesday and Thursday will be sold at the door. The 700 tickets that will be sold are $3.00 each. According to Douville, the procedes will go to next semester's major concert, which will be admission free.

RESIDENT ADVISOR POSITIONS

1979-1980

ANYONE PLANNING TO APPLY FOR A R.A. POSITION FOR THE 1979 SUMMER SESSION OR THE 1979-1980 ACADEMIC YEAR SHOULD ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

R.A. APPLICANT ORIENTATION MEETINGS

8:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6th IN JTC COED LOUNGE

or

8:00 P.M. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7th IN GLASS LOUNGE, COMMONS BUILDING

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:

1. At least sophomore status or 20 years of age.
2. Gradepoint of 2.5 or above.
3. Experience in residence hall living.
4. Genuine interest in working with both students and staff.
5. Demonstrated qualities of leadership and maturity.
6. Willingness to accept responsibility.
7. Applicants selected must have a valid Red Cross First Aid Certificate by the beginning of the fall term, or enroll in course 366-340, First Aid and Safety. The Basic First Aid Training will be made available later this spring on Saturdays or evenings.
8. Accept the position for the entire academic year.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE DECEMBER 11, 1978 - JANUARY 19, 1979 AT JTC MAIN DESK AND HOUSING OFFICE

ALL APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE HOUSING OFFICE NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., JANUARY 19, 1979

Wizard's Record Watch

By Timm Bundies

What? Has YES gone punk? Is that them behind those Foster Grants? Boy, they sure look tough and the smashed tomato on the album cover adds a nice effect. I don't know what this all means, but "Tormato" (no, that is not a spelling error) is a definite change. The change is not toward punk but backwards in time to the "Fragile" and "Yes" album days.

"Tormato" marks the tenth anniversary of YES, and proves the group has the capacity to steer back into the straight and narrow after the road had been severely threatened by the "Tales from Topographic Oceans" disaster.

"Tormato" is the group's eleventh album (their twenty-fifth release including solos for all you hard cores). It is also the first album since "Time and a Word" (1970) on which no track runs longer than eight minutes. The album gives you nine songs with distinct melodies (let's hear you whistle "Gates of Delirium") instead of the complex overlayed nothingness that plagued "Topographic Oceans" and "Relayer."

The album starts out with a rock medley entitled "Future Times-Rejoice" and leads into a Bo Diddley type number "Don't Kill the Whales." Whale sound effects are supplied by Rick Wakeman, who does a command performance throughout the album.

Jon Anderson's voice has never been more melodic than on "Madrigal," which was co-written by Wakeman and Anderson. But Jon proves that he can still rock on the powerhouse "Release, Release."

Side two starts off with a cute little song about flying saucers entitled "Arriving UFO." (Why not? Everyone else has written a song about UFO's.) I frankly found the lyrics stupid, but after "Topographic Oceans" meaningful (?) Shastric Scriptures I found them to be an enlightening improvement.

"Circus of Heaven" is a cop from a Ray Bradbury theme about a carnival which never really came to town. It is followed by a Chris Squire ballad, "Onward," the first fully orchestrated YES number in eight years.

The album gloriously concludes with a traditional YES sounding rocker "On the Silent Wings of Freedom."

From the opening notes of side one to the closing notes of side two, "Tormato" begs to be given a chance for a new start, and we, as the listener, have to give YES that chance. After all, it is their anniversary.

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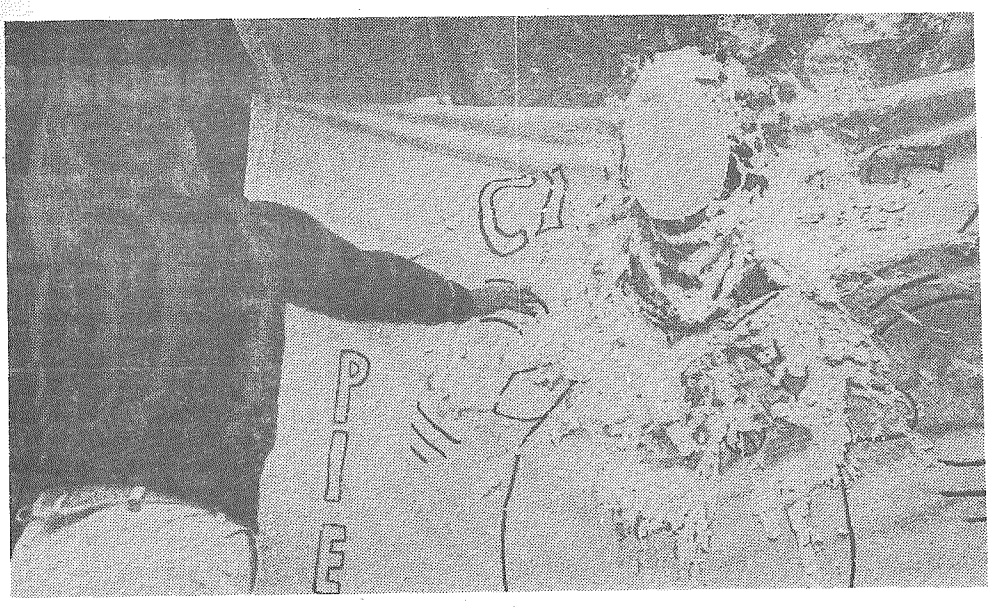


PIE IN THE EYE —
An unidentified pie thrower hits SSA president Dave Conn in the face with a pie. Conn was helping Circle K raise money. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Pie throw releases tensions

By Deon Wichman

Feelings of revenge were displayed at the recent Circle K throwing contest held in the Snack Bar. The contest gave students an opportunity to express their feelings towards other students and faculty members.

The victims, standing behind a sheet with only their faces exposed, included Dave Conn; president of SSA, Bob Johnson; Director of Student Activities and Tom Voight, head resident of South hall.

One of the first participants was a young toddler who captured the crowd's attention. He seemed rather apprehensive to throw the pie but was very thrilled with the sight once the task was completed.

The crowd seemed amused by the incidents, but participation was slack at times. The humorous remarks and coaching by commentators proved to be one of the highlights of the afternoon, particularly as individuals were singled out from the audience to participate.

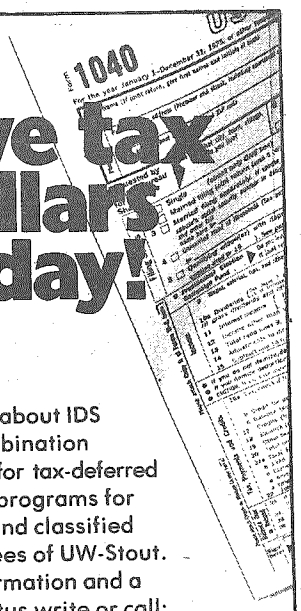
Music department to present Christmas concert

UW-Stout's Music Department will present it's annual Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 3 in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Featured organizations will be the University's Concert Band, directed by Lynn Pritchard, the Symphonic Singers, the Chamber Singers, and the University's Choir, all directed by Pat Liebergen.

In addition to the regular program of choral and band selections, special sections will be devoted to Christmas carol sing with audience participation. Also, Santa Claus has promised to make one of his first appearances in the area.

save tax dollars today!



Find out about IDS Life Combination Annuity for tax-deferred annuity programs for faculty and classified employees of UW-Stout. For information and a prospectus write or call:

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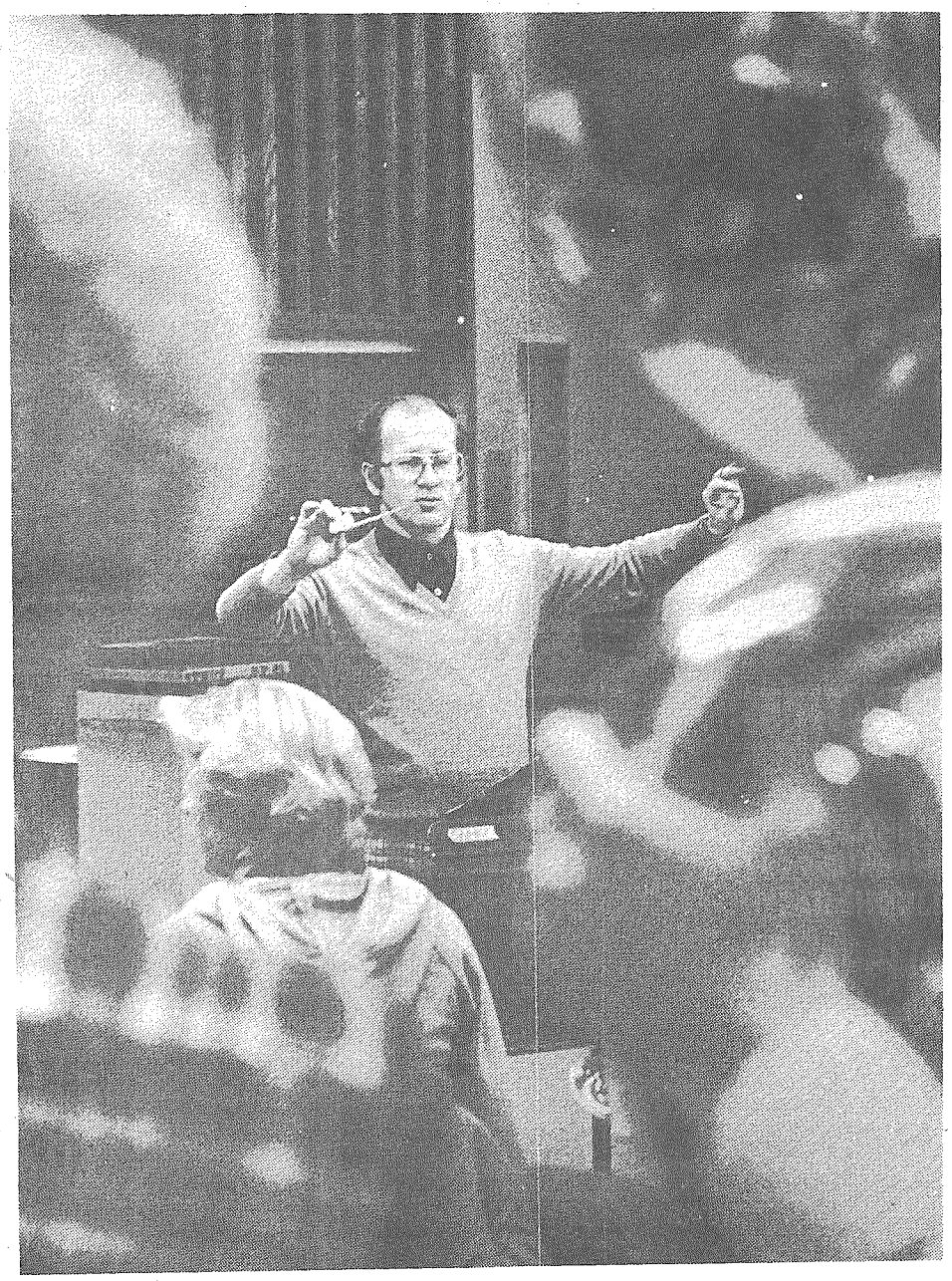
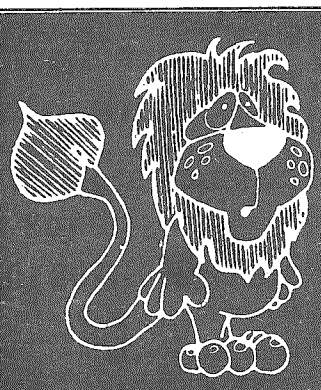


A ONE AND A TWO AND ... —
Lynn Pritchard directs a rehearsal of UW-Stout's University Concert Band, which will perform at 7:30 p.m., Sun., Dec. 3 in Johnson Fieldhouse. - (ITS Photo)



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AMATEUR NIGHT
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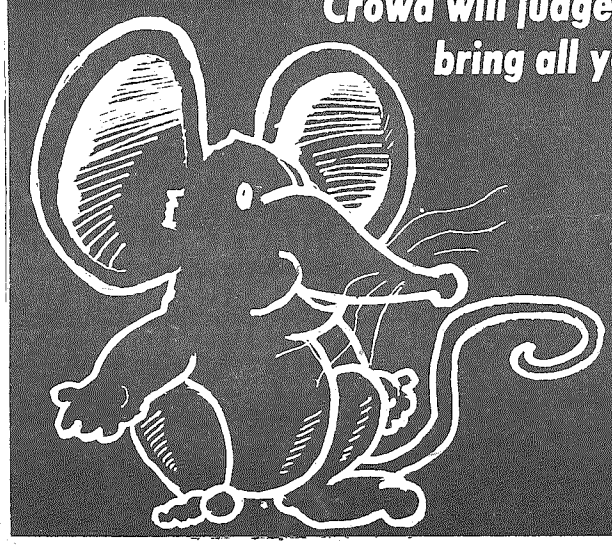
Display Your Talent
$10.00 PRIZE
For Best Performance
Crowd will judge entertainment so bring all your friends!



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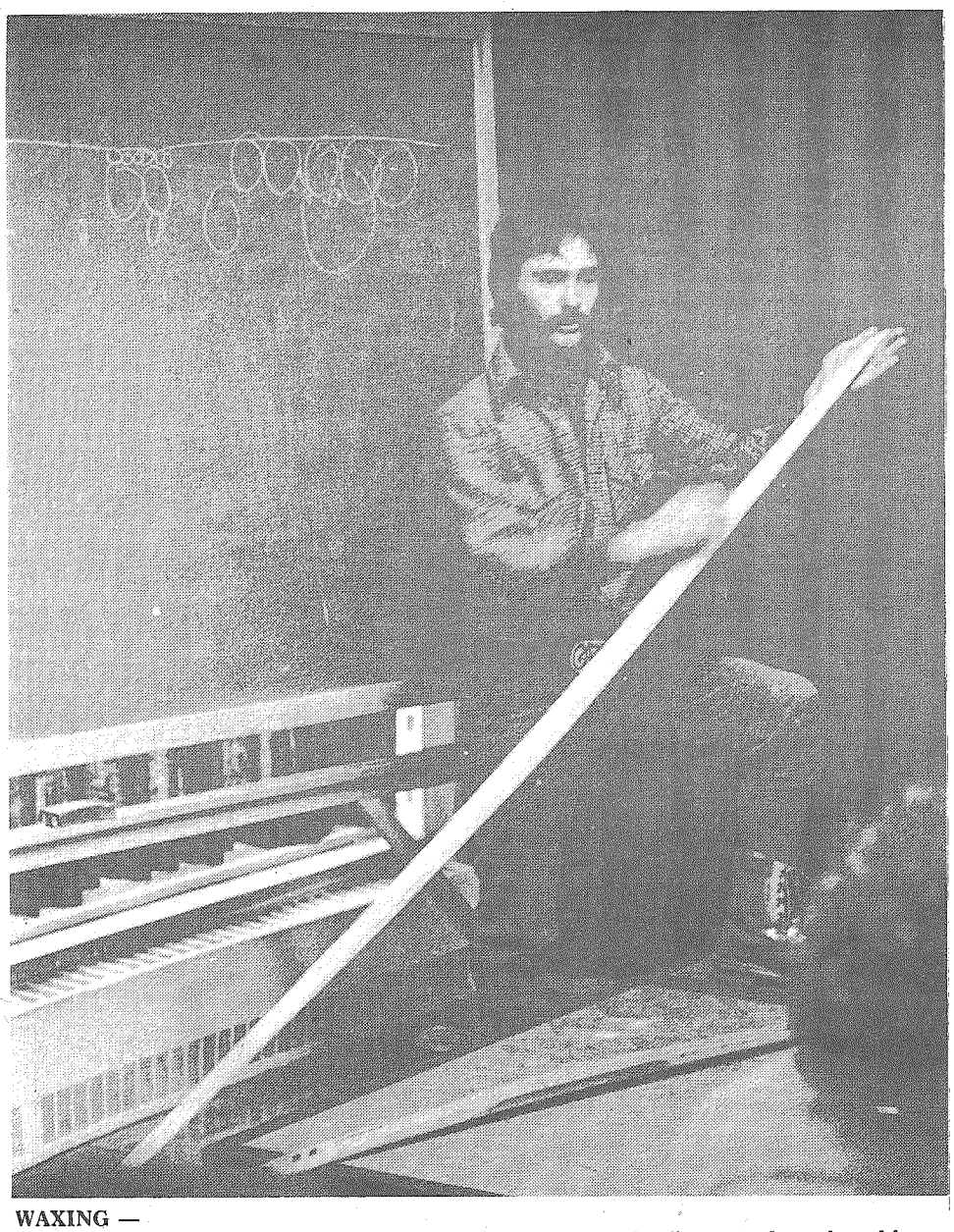

WAXING —
Larry Theberg of the Recycle Bike Shop demonstrates the fine art of waxing skis. Theberg demonstrated at the Alfresco Ski, Tea and Style Show. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

ALFRESCO SKI EXHIBIT —
Alfresco outing club held its annual winter outdoor sports show recently. Visitors were able to view and discuss various aspects of outdoor recreation with exhibitors. - (Dick Christensen Photo)

Alfresco show sells and tells

By Jon Bedsted

When you walked through the door of the Student Center ballroom, you were quickly greeted with pleading screams of "Sign our guest book! Sign our guest book!"

As you followed orders, your eyes quickly wandered about. The spectacle you were observing was full of people, sounds, and some intriguing odors.

Venturing further into this carnival, you drifted to different arenas that offered a variety of outdoor paraphernalia or information.

Movies were being shown, slide shows presented, demonstrations given and numerous displays were standing about.

You could absorb all this activity while munching on your favorite cookie.

These activities were all part of the Ski, Tea and Style Show presented by Stout's Alfresco outing club.

While some 300 persons signed the guest book, Alfresco's vice president, Pat Aulwes, estimated that 500 persons attended the show.

The Alfresco Ski, Tea and Style Show offered exhibits by sports stores and commercial ski shops, demonstrations by the Stout ski team and Larry Theberg of Recycle Bike Shop, and a swap shop.

While the stores and ski places tried to sell their products and services, Theberg educated outdoor enthusiasts on the fine points of selecting cross-country ski equipment and waxing cross country skis.

For some, the swap shop was a highlight. It offered a selection of Alfresco and student recreation equipment at bargain prices. Used equipment such as downhill skis, ski boots, poles and bindings, a backpack and a few articles of clothing were available to buy, sell or trade.

This author found the swap shop a success. There won't be many times that I can buy downhill skis, boots and poles from anybody again for a mere $16!

THE TWELVE SALES OF CHRISTMAS

I	Nov. 28-30	Men's Shirts	$2 OFF
II	Nov. 29-Dec. 1	Warm-up Suits	20% OFF
III	Dec. 1-2	Ladies' Blouses	$4 OFF
IV	Dec. 4-6	Men's Sweaters	$3 OFF
V	Dec. 6-7	Men's Dress Slacks	$5 OFF
VI	Dec. 8-9	Athletic Shoes	$5 OFF
VII	Dec. 11-13	Ladies' Sweaters	$3 OFF
VIII	Dec. 13-15	Men's & Ladies' Down Jackets & Vests	$10 OFF
IX	Dec. 15-17	Ladies' Slacks	$5 OFF
X	Dec. 18-20	Men's Suits & Sport Coats	$10 OFF
XI	Dec. 19-21	Ladies' Jeans	$12.97
XII	Dec. 21-23	Last Minute Stocking Stuffers	20% OFF

For the Distinctive Gifts For the Someone Special

at The Main Place

Open Daily: 9:30 to 5:30
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday Nite Till 9:00

Cartoon music to celebrate Mickey's 50th

The musical comedy team of Dan Blegan and Eric Sayer will perform here Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The two term their style "classical cartoon music," which, according to Eric Sayer, can be described as "classical-folk-jazz-polka-rock and about a dozen more."

Perhaps the stongest impression Blegen and Sayer give is a slightly off-the-wall sense of humor. Their sets include parodies of Joni Mitchell and James Taylor, a medley of the seven most famous drum solos annotated for the harmonica, and such inexplicably, bizarre songs as "Did you ever bite your toenails with a friend."

Amid this craziness, however, their excellent musicianship comes through. Their instruments are different from that of the average musical duo. Dan Blegen plays flute, clarinet and some harmonics and Eric Sayer plays classical guitar, banjo and various "squeeze boxes." Their first album, released in 1976 by Aardvark records of Minneapolis, is appropriately titled "Classical Cartoon Music."

Their concert this weekend will not be an ordinary one. Keying from this "cartoon music" theme, the spirit of Mickey Mouse's fiftith birthday will pervade the atmosphere in the ballroom. Cartoon cocktails and Mouse's brew will be served by friendly mousekiteers. Disney characters and trivia will be displayed as well.

Tartuffe fakes out family in French comedy

By Deon Wichman

"It's got everything in it: love, disgust, deceit, surprise and sadness," commented Natalie Bothwell, director of the University Theater's production Tartuffe. Opening night for the play is this evening (Thurs.) at 8 p.m., while two more presentations will be given on Dec. 1 and 2 in the Harvey Hall auditorium.

The French comedy by Moliere deals with religious hypocrisy and revolves around a family whose father is taken in by Tartuffe. Throughout the play the family attempts to prove to their father that Tartuffe is a fake.

Although it was written in 1664, production of the play was banned by Louis XIV for five years. A secret religious society of that time felt Moliere was ridiciling them. Moliere revised the play and was allowed to produce it later.

Rehearsals for this University Theater production started near the end of October. Bothwell has no qualms about the play stating, "It could have been presented two weeks ago." She noted that the cast of 12 is "excited, enthused and having fun."

Creating the production's set has been time consuming because it was necessary to build a thrust onto the stage. However, there have been "lots of good workers" according to Bothwell. They have put hours of time and work into its preparation.

The production looks promising. As Bothwell stated it; "Whoever comes will have a good time."

PASSION —
Doring (Carolyn Smith) and Tartuffe (Jon Fivecoat)

OUSTED —
"Out of my house at once!" Orgon (Mark Santelman) shows Damis (Mark Broderson) the way out in the play "Tartuffe" to be presented tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

SURPRISE —
Orgon (Mark Santelman) spies on Elmire (Kay Crisafulli) and Tartuffe (Jon Fivecoat) at an intimate moment.

AT THE PAWN —
Richard Reich, Jon Perry and Thor Burntvedt.

Tin Cup Acoustic Band plucks and picks at Pawn

This week's entertainment at the Pawn is provided by Richard Reich, Jon Perry and Thor Burntvedt; the "Tin Cup Acoustic Band."

Reich and Perry have played at the Pawn three times in the past years as a duo and only recently added Thor Burntvedt and the name "Tin Cup Acoustic Band." These three fine guitarists have combined their musical talents to produce a smooth and clean acoustic rock sound.

The band was a featured attraction at the benefit for C.A.U.S.E., an organization working to prevent the construction of the Tyrone Nuke. Their diversified repertoire includes the harmony of Hall and Oats, Crosby Stills, Nash and Young, the humor of John Prine and David Bromberg as well as some origonal tunes.

Each band member is a talented artist in his own right. Reich, who is presently teaching guitar in Stout's music department began his musical career at age 19, playing bars in the Racine-Milwaukee area. He is a self proclaimed "guitarophile" playing six and 12 string rhythm guitar. He particularly enjoys the music of Michael Johnson and John Renbourh.

Perry has the distinction of being the "Tin Cup" band's lead guitarist, not to mention his excellent vocals. His versatility on guitar allows him to do fill-ins, lead runs and improvisation.

The newest member, Thor Burntvedt, enjoys both traditional folk and blues. His latest accomplishment has been writing and performing the score for the television production "When The Steam Trains Passed" to be seen at 8 p.m. tonight on channel 28.

The "Tin Cup Acoustic Band" will be playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Baryshnikov and "Turning Point" offer dancing, drama and glamour

by Michael Wing

This Sun., December 3, "The Turning Point" will be presented at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

After sacrificing her future to become a ballet star, Deedee (Shirley MacLaine) finds herself reunited with Emma (Anne Bancroft) in Oklahoma City, OK.

Emma was the more fortunate ballet queen, while Deedee found herself stagestruck in desperate hope of attaining fame as a national ballet star.

"The Turning Point" is a glamorous account of two wonderful friendships torn apart and then rejoined by desires, disasterous momemts, and final triumphs.

Co-starring in the feature is Russian-born ballet artist Miklail Baryshnikov and Leslie Browne, another gifted performer who adds breath-taking gleam to the audience's attention.

Screenwriter Arthur Laurents and executive producer Nora Kay (Mrs. Herbert Ross) have combined their talents to make "The Turning Point" a movie with excellent screenplay and precise timing.

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What's Happening

Thursday, Nov. 30
University Theatre: "Tartuffe" 8 p.m. HH Auditorium
Pawn and WVSS Pawn Live: Tin Cup Acoustic Band: Richard Reich, Thor Burntvedt and Jon Perry 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 1
University Theatre: "Tartuffe" 8 p.m. HH Auditoriom
WVSS-FM 91: Inside Track ":Joe Cocker, "Luxury You Can Afford"
Pawn: Tin Sup Acoustic Band: Richard Reich, Thor Burntvedt and Jon Perry, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2
University Theatre: "Tartuffe" 8 p.m. HH Auditorium
WVSS-FM 91 "Inside Track" :Dixie Dregs "What If?"
Stout Student Art Sale, 9 a.m.-5p.m., Thunderbird Mall
Pawn: Tin Cup Acoustic Band: Richard Reich, Thor Burntvedt and Jon Perry, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 3
Nostalgia Week Begins!
WVSS-FM 91 "Inside Track": Stan Getz, "Another World."
Christmas Concert, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse
Free Flick: "The Turning Point", H.H. Auditorium, 6;45 and 9:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4
Concert: Shawn Phillips, 8 p.m., H.H. Auditorium
WVSS-FM 91 "Inside Track" : Profile, "The Best of Emmy Lou Harris"
"History of Menomonie" (Lecture) Christine Clat 12 noon, Student Center Ballroom
Tuesday, Dec. 5
"The 30's" Mr. Robert Melrose, 12 - 1 p.m Studnet Center Ballroom
WVSS-FM 91 "Inside Track" : Montana "I Love Music"
Wednesday, Dec. 6
Mini-Concert and Mickey Mouse's 50th Birthday Celebrations: Blegen and Sayer, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom
Mickey Mouse Cartoons, 11 a.m. - 12, 1:30 - 3 pm Pawn
Folk Dancing, 7 - 10 p.m., Glass Lounge of the
WVSS-FM 91 "Inside Track" : Melissa Manchester "Don't Cry Out Loud"
Thursday, Dec. 7
Educational Film Series: "Christmas Carol", 2 and 3 p.m., Blue Devil Room of the Student Center. At the State: "They went That-A-Way, That-A-Way," 7 and 9 p.m.

Asphalt from pg. 1

ministrator recorded the minutes at the initial session and they indicated the board had gone into executive session. Therefore, it was alleged the board violated the open meeting law. Such violation constitutes an "illegal session" and anything that transpired becomes null and void.

The board contended, however, that it never went into executive session and at the meeting on Sept. 18 it voted to "correct" the minutes and eliminate any reference to an executive session.

With that chapter concluded, the board conducted the second hearing on Sept. 21 and a number of individuals offered testimony.

Because of the Sept. 21 hearing and the decision at the last meeting it is believed the "legal" question has been resolved.

The matter now rests with Judge Peplau.

Portions of the above story were taken with permission from the Dunn County News.

Peeping Tom from pg. 1

peeping toms that are apprehended. According to a source in the police department, "They run the gamut of ages and occupations."

They went on to say that there is no real pattern to peeping toms other than that they're all men. They can be found from a young age to old men.

Being the subject of a peeping tom is not a laughing matter. People that joke about it have never been frightened by one. There are several UW-Stout students that will attest to that....

WINTER RUNNING CLINIC
COMMONS: 9:00 - 4:00 FRIDAY, DEC. 1

SPEAKERS on winter running clothes and training
WORKSHOPS on cross country skiing, snowshoeing, rope jumping, back packing, weight training, motivation, biomechanics of the running foot, injury prevention and care.
DISPLAYS of running shoes, ski clothes, weight training equipment, skis, skates, snowshoes, natural foods, back packing and winter camping equipment

'Brick Agent' unveils FBI and some Mafia activities

By Mike Bonk

**"Brick Agent" Anthony Villano
The New York Times Book, Co., 1977**

The FBI has been viewed as the great arm of American Law Enforcement for many years. Through Villano's account of his 26 years in the bureau, doubts emerge about the effectiveness of the FBI.

For many years Herbert Hoover dominated his rank and file. It became apparent that the upper echelon of the bureau were resolved not to combat the growing menace of organized crime. Villano and some of the more courageous agents realized that going undercover was the only way to deal with the criminal superstructure. It is the hair-raising experiences of street wise agents that highlight this book.

Villano had to resort to cultivating informers or "wise guys" from within the Mafia. He used many questionable methods to "turn" the fringe members of the Mafia.

It should be explained that the Mafia was a very large, exclusive family with very stringent requirements for entry. Almost all members had to be of Sicilian heritage with a history of useful services rendered to the Don.

A Mafia member might talk if an agent could convince the hood that his Don was out to get him. The street soldier of the Mafia feers being knocked off by a fellow hood more than he fears the Feds.

By taping the right phone the G-men would twist their information to fabricate threatening letters and calls. A weaker link in the family faced with further jail time might spill the beans on jobs in the works. Money and relocation with an assumed identity were offered to the hood if he were deemed valuable.

Most of the information the FBI gained on Mafia activity was supplied by informers outside the Mafia. These were non-Sicilians who were enbroiled in similar Mafia-style crimes like gambling, narcotics, loan sharking, securities, theft and hi-jacking.

It was Villano who successfully kept these informers from meeting ruthless deaths. When a bust was made the FBI made up a story regarding how the crime was committed.

Despite the theatrics of the sordid criminal relations Villano maintained, his most striking revelations were leveled at FBI members themselves.

Public institutions all face the sad but inevitable problem of self interest. The case of Tommy Miglio points out the reluctance of the bureau to govern itself or maintain the legitimacy of a public servant.

Villano began his career with the FBI believing in idols and the sanctity and qualities of leadership. But as he confesses to his son, "I am forty five, and all my idols have turned out to have feet of clay." His son offers a fitting epitaph for the cynical seventies. "That's the difference between us. By the time I was seventeen I had no idols."

In good conscious I must conclude that at times Villano writes with the aplomb of a tongue-tied bricklayer.

One can only wonder to what extent his pursuit of justice has outweighed the looks into criminal behavior that he has given.

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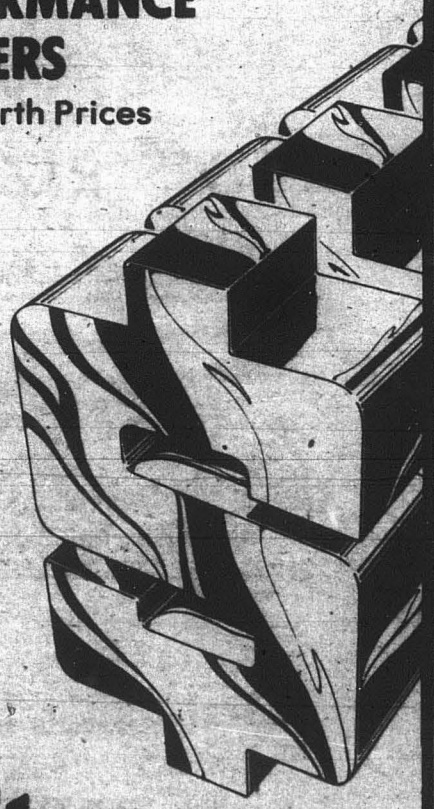

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Campus Cuisine

by Carol Peter

Even though the stores have already been flaunting Christmas symbols for two weeks, the season begins officially this Sunday, the first Sunday in Advent. With less than three weeks of the semester left, there is little time for celebration, so undoubtedly some Stout students will want to get started early. For that reason this column is devoted to hot, festive potions which will thaw out the winter chill and warm up the holiday spirit.

A "wassail" bowl, filled with hot, colorful wine or rum mixtures, is an old English holiday gesture of hospitality. The beverage was ladled out to guests on each of the 12 days of Christmas. Those who couldn't afford their own wassail went door to door singing for refills, beginning the tradition of Christmas caroling.

The word "wassail", meaning "be well", comes from an ancient Anglo-Saxon phrase used to toast one's health. Even the expression "to toast" pertains to wassail. Early wassail bowls had pieces of toast floating in them which were considered a choice part of the punch.

Following are a variety of hot beverage recipes, so begin stirring and start celebrating!

Hot Apricot Nip
(serves four)

1 c. water
2 T. sugar
4 whole cloves
1 cinnamon stick
2 T. lemon juice
1½ c. apricot nectar

Mix water, sugar, and spices in saucepan. Stir to dissolve sugar and boil gently for five minutes. Add apricot nectar and lemon juice and heat through.

Hot Spiced Wine
(makes one quart)

Be careful not to let the wine boil.
2 c. water
1½ c. sugar
6 whole cloves
1 whole cinnamon stick
¼ t. ginger
rind of one orange
rind of one lemon
1 c. strained orange juice
½ c. lemon juice, strained
1 bottle burgundy or claret wine

Mix first seven ingredients in saucepan and simmer for ten to 15 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand one hour. Add fruit juices and heat through.

Mexican Chocolate
(six to eight servings)

4 oz. sweet chocolate
4 c. milk
1 t. ground cinnamon

Combine all ingredients in saucepan. Cook until chocolate melts, stirring constantly until mixture is hot. Beat with rotary beater until frothy. Serve at once.

Spicy Apple Eggnog
(six servings)

Be careful not to curdle.
2 beaten eggs
3 c. milk
2 c. half-and-half
½ c. sugar
½ t. cinnamon
dash of salt
¾ c. apple brandy
ground nutmeg

Combine all ingredients but brandy and nutmeg in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Do not boil! Sprinkle with nutmeg and serve hot.

Buttered Rum Punch
(six servings)

1 qt. cider, very hot
¼ c. brown sugar
2 T. butter
6 oz. Cuban rum

Mix together and ladel into mugs. with ground cinnamon and serve.

Shopping note: Whole spices may purchased inexpensively and in sr amounts at the Menomonie Food Co- located on Broadway across from the M Market.

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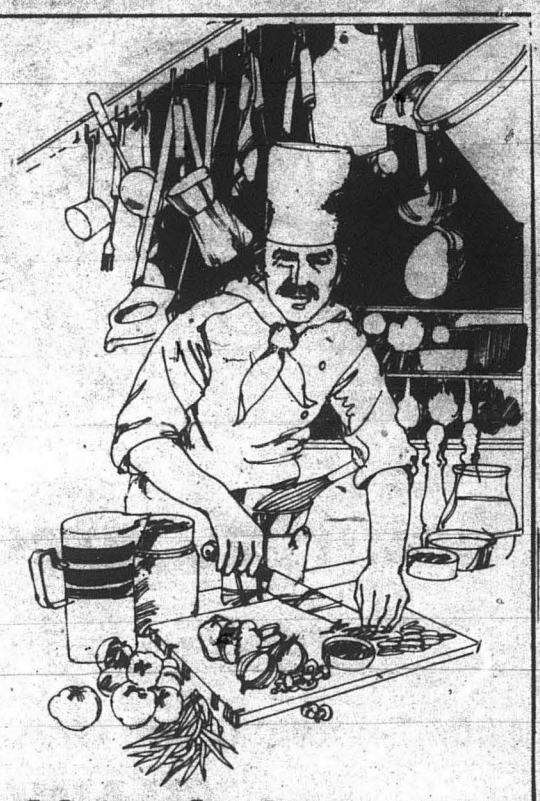

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Sports

"Just Keating"

Rugby is coming to Stout! Mark Burnet, a sophomore from North Carolina is organizing a team. Its constitution is now being reviewed by the SSA.

Burnet is not new to rugby. He has played for the Old Original Rugby team in Charlotte, N.C. and was rookie of the year there in 1977.

What is ruguby and is it true what they say about rugby parties?

Rugby is similar to football except that forward passing is forbidden and no protective equipment is worn. There are two forty-minute halves with a three-minute halftime. The only way to advance the ball is by a kick, run or side pass. To score, a team must place the ball on the ground in the end zone and it must remain motionless. This is called a try and is worth four points. A kick after a try is worth two points. A drop kick in between the end zone posts is worth three points anytime during the game.

Rugby is a game of continuous play and action. Speed and size are not important. Burnet says that all shapes and sizes will be needed. There is a place on the team for everyone, both men and woemn.

Burnet hopes that Stout can form both a women's and men's team. There are several other teams in the area - LaCrosse, Stevens Point, Minneapolis, St. Cloud and Platteville to name just a few. Burnet also thinks that it may be possible to play fourth-ranked Green Bay and some East Coast teams. He is even looking toward going south in 1979 to three tournaments and sometime possibly to Europe.

Burnet is looking for 30 men and 30 women interested in playing rugby. It is a new sport to women who haven't participated in contact sports. Right now, there are about 10,000 women playing on rugby teams. There occupations range from professional models to bricklayers.

With all that contact you may wonder if you could get hurt. The only time Burnet has been knocked out was when he was hit by a 95 pound woman. Size isn't important. Burnet is working with the training staff to get ideas to keep the team in shape and to help eliminate injuries. Most often the injuries are just bruises or pulled muscles.

After the game, the team sponsors a party for both teams. Unlike a lot of other sports, rugby is played for fun as well as competition. You meet a lot of people and travel some.

There will be a meeting for men and women over 18 interested in playing rugby. It will be held sometime in the middle of January. Look for signs. You don't have to have any knowledge of the game — just a willingness to learn and participate.

Congratulations to Joe Bullis and Steve Burr for making the 1978 All-Conference football team.

Sport Wizard's Predictions:
Philadelphia by 7 over Minnesota
Green Bay by 7 over Tampa Bay

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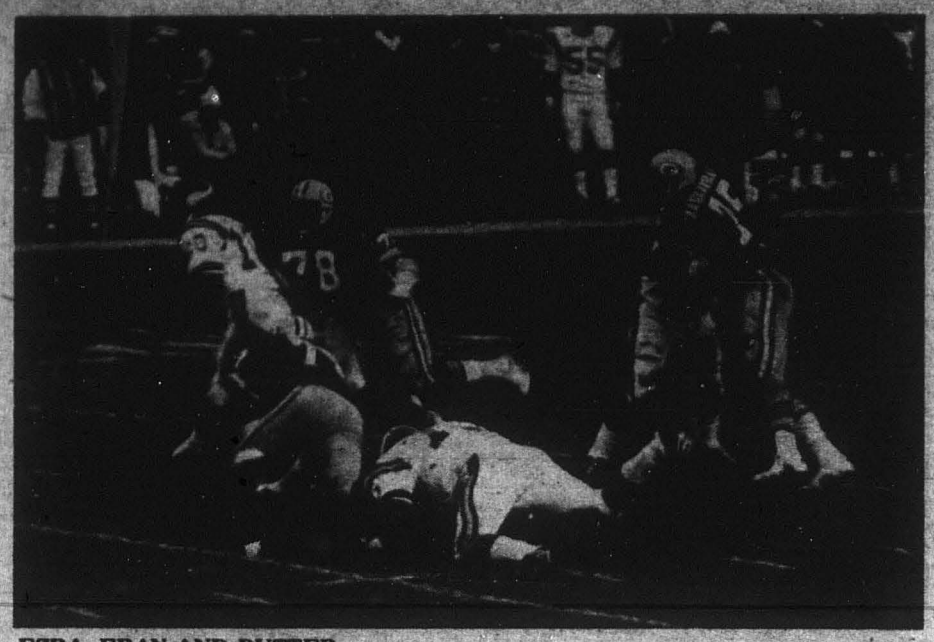
athlete of the week

Athlete of the Week

Kevin Frisbie, business administration major

The junior from Blaine, Minn., has been making waves for the last three years. Frisbie is a returning All-American in the 400-yd. medley relay. He also swims in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. freestyle and another relay event, the 400 yd. freestyle relay.

Last week Frisbie tied a school record in the 50 yd. freestyle with a time of 22.4. This also gave him a national qualifying effort against St. John's University.



EZRA, FRAN AND BUTTER —
The Gang Green front four combined to give Fran Tarkington (10) all he could handle on Sunday. They battled to a 10-10 tie, with both teams muffing overtime fieldgoals. - (Dick Christensen Photo)

Montana manipulates Stout basketball team

by Kathy Keating

Stout's basketball team's long journey to Montana was unsuccessful. They were defeated in three consecutive games.

Billings, Montana was their first stop. Stout was defeated 66-53 by Eastern Montana.

"The kids were tight and we played poor our first game," said Coach Dwain Mintz.

DeVoight Baskins, freshman, and Bruce Mueller, senior, shared high points honors each scoring 14 points. Baskins also led in rebounds with 12.

The second game against Montana University in Missoula handed Stout its second defeat. The score was 61-41.

"The score wasn't an indication of the game. It was close all the say," said Mintz. "They were a major college."

Leading scorer and rebounder for Stout was David Olson with 15 points and six rebounds.

"The last three minutes we used a full court press to get points," said Mintz, "but we couldn't get them."

Stout's last stop in Montana was in Bozeman against Montana State. This was the closest game. Stout lost by one point 66-67. Stout's Craig Summers, freshman, scored 25 points to be the games leading scorer. He also had eight rebounds.

"Summers and Darnell Morris (freshman) played extremely well, along with senior Bruce Meuller," said Mintz.

Stout's first home game was Nov. 29 and their second game will be Saturday Dec. 2 against Milton. Games are held at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Wrestling team grapples well

Lin Hansen

UW-Stout's wrestling team particicpated in the Stevens Point Open Invitational Nov. 17 and 18 and the Golden Northern Invitational Nov. 24 and 25 at Superior.

At Stevens Point, Gary Nelson at 177 won two matches both by pins, Jerry Klonowski at 158 won four matches, Leo Malloy at 167 won three matches, Chris Reinke at 134 won two matches and Roger Pascavis and John Podmolik at 190 and 150 respectively each won one match.

"I think the team did the best they've ever done," said Coach Frank Buckels "The team as a unit wrestled very well, and I was impressed by the way they stuck together all day and supported each other. Because of the tourney we now know what to work on and practice."

The following weekend at the Golden Northern Invitational, the Blue Devils competing mainly against Minnesota schools, placed five of their men.

Gary Nelson, 170, took second place, Jerry Klonowski, 158, took third, Lou Malloy, 167, took fourth, Roger Pascavis, 190, took fourth and John Podmolik, 150, took fourth.

The Blue Devils are now preparing for their opening home meet against LaCrosse on Dec. 6 at 7:30. When asked to predict how the team is going to do this season, Buckels replied that Stout has a good wrestling program and a good team, yet he knows of more guys he'd like to see come out for the team.

"We are going to improve a lot on what we've done the last few years," he added.

Wrestling schedule set

Nov. 17-18 — Stevens Point Open Stevens Point
Nov. 24-25 — Great Northern Tournament Superior
Dec. 6 — UW-LaCrosse 7:30 p.m. here
Dec. 8-9 — St. Cloud St. Cloud
Jan. 6 — Winona State Open Winona
Jan. 12 — UW-River Falls River Falls
Jan. 17 — UW-Superior 7:30 p.m. here
Jan. 20 — UW-Eau Claire 1:00 p.m. here
Jan. 26-27 — Northland Invitational Ashland
Feb. 3 — UW-Stevens Point Stevens Point
Feb. 7 — St. Olaf & Carleton Northfield
Feb. 9-10 — Eau Claire Invitational Eau Claire
Feb. 16 — UW-Platteville Eau Claire
Feb. 17 — UW-Eau Claire 1:00 p.m. here
Feb. 24 — WSUC Championships Platteville
March 1,2,3 — NAIA Championships West Liberty State, W. VA

Stout sinks in opening swim meets

Janet Meuller

The UW-Stout men's swim team opened its season against conference power Eau Claire on November 17, as the Bluegolds overpowered Stout's forces, 76-37. The following day found the Blue Devils at St. John's University where they were defeated 70-43.

One of the bright spots for the Blue Devils, against St. John's, was Kevin Frisbie. His time of 22.44 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle qualified him for national competition in March. It is unusual to reach national qualifying times this early in the season, as the team is swimming mainly for endurance.

Frisbie also competed in the 500 yd. freestyle, in which he placed first with 5:15.49. Also placing first against St. John's were Jay Einerson in the 200 yd. backstroke, Peter Bauman in the 200 yd. breaststroke, and the 400 yd. medlay relay team of Einerson, Bauman, Steve Wondra and Frisbie.

Stout scored several first places against Eau Claire, last year's conference champion, including Bruce Barbee in the 200 yd. individaul medlay, Kevin Frisbie in the 100 yd. freestyle, and the 400 yd. free relay of Bob Wisner, John Grant, John Adamson and Greg Engst.

The next meet will be 7 p.m. Friday at home against Stevens Point. They will travel to St. Paul on Saturday for the Hamline Relays.

INSTRUCTIONS —
Stout's diving coach, Tom Maier, gives his divers, Brandon Zastrow and Mark Marsh, last minute instructions before the first home meet against Eau Claire. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Future Sport Events

Fri. Dec. 1
Swimming 7 p.m. here Stevens Point
Hockey at St. Cloud
Sat. Dec. 2
Women's Gymnastics 1 p.m. here Whitewater
Men's Basketball 7:30 here Milton College
Hockey at St. Cloud
Swimming at Hamline
Tues. Dec. 5
Men's Basketball at St. Thomas
Wed. Dec. 6
Wrestling 7:30 p.m. here UW-LaCrosse
Womens Gymnastics at River Falls

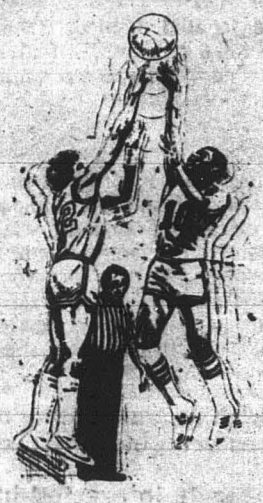
Winter running clinic will be sponsored

The Stout Cross Country Team and the Recreation Commission will sponsor a Winter Running Clinic Friday, Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The clinic features Ron Dawes, 1968 Olympic marathoner, speaking on winter running and training tips. Steve Hoag, marathoner and businessman will talk about "Running Shoes and Clothes for Winter."

Backpacking, rope jumping, cross country skiing, winter training and injury prevention will be covered at the clinic.

Lectures and demonstrations will be held throughout the day at the Commons. The clinic is free with Stout Blue I.D.



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December 5-8

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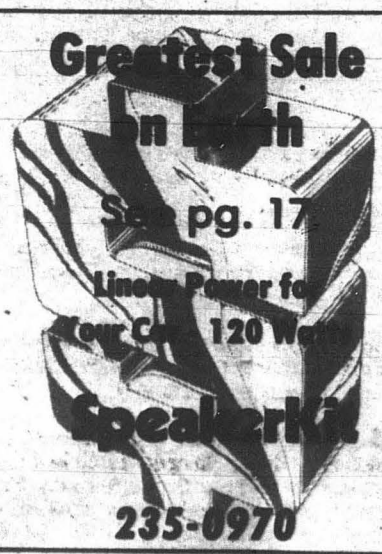

See pg. 17

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Fine Arts Assoc. students hold X-mas art sale. Reasonably priced gifts in artistic taste; prints, paintings, drawings, jewelry, ceramics. Sat. Dec. 2, T-bird Mall.

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For Rent

6 bedroom house located 1 block from campus. Suitable for 6 students. 2 baths, fully carpeted, garage. Appliances & some furniture. Close to shopping area. Call 235-3816 after 5:30 p.m.

Accepting names for renting rooms winter semester, Well furnished duplex. Very close to campus. Share living with foreign male students. $75-month including utilities, Call 235-9765.

One bedroom apt. — available, Dec. 16, Old Hickory No. 48. 500 12th Ave. West. See occupant or manager 235-9049.

Subleasers wanted for: two bedroom unfurnished apartment, newly built, utilities provided, includes stove, refrigerator, and curtains. Call 235-4667 ask for Cindy or Mary.

For rent: New two bedroom apts. available now, Sem. II, summer and fall '79. Phone 235-3866 Bruce.

Personal

To Deb B. on 3 Wigen — Good luck on Thursday - opening night! I'll be rooting for you. Knock 'em dead! Sigma love, your secret sis.

Welcome to TEE, and our sisterhood; Lee, Linda, Mary, Kathy and Peggy. We are happy you've decided to serve in service. Love, Mom.

KURT, Looking for a good time? Come see Lucky Bucky on Thurdsay evening if the time is right. Call for reservation. Be there. Aloha! L.B.D.

Congratulations! And the best of Luck! to all of the new officers of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority: Joan Lasky, Kathy Paul, Nancy Felland, Laurie Leet, Debbie Byorn, Jodi Ramthun, and Lisa Harrison. Sigma love, your sisters in Beta Pi. We're proud of you!

MEN! — WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. N-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Hey — Laurie, Lisa, and Deb — We're really anxious for Dec. 5 to come! Hope you are too! Blooming violets forever!!! (We'll have the coals hot!)

One roommate needed for 2nd semester. Apartment close to campus. $70-month includes heat. Call Deb at 235-3127.

Wanted: Male to share apartment with 3 other males for next semester. $65 a month plus utilities, Fryklund Drive Apartments, call: 235-6657, ask for Matt, Jeff, Dave, or Tom.

Help Wanted

Sport's writers needed! Stop by the Stoutonia office and talk to Kathy Keating or call 232-2272 or 235-6359.

Needed: Hard working person with one hour free Thurdsays or Fridays to work in the Stoutonia circulation department mailing. Paid position. See Tom Bodoh 232-2272.

Job opportunity - clerical person needed for inventory control of audiovisual equipment, will train. Must be work study eligible. For more information see Dale Mallory, Communications Center, Room 138.

Help wanted - I.T.S. Maintenance offers learn while your earn opportunities for work study eligible students. Will train in the operation and routine maintenance of audiovisual and video equipment. For more information see Dale Mallory, Communications Center, Room 138.

Addressers Wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

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Flexible hours
$6.- $8 per hour
Car and Phone Necessary

Interviews Will Be Held
TUESDAY, DEC. 5
10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
SHARP

Room 141 Student Union

Meetings

SAM — Society for the Advancement of Management. General elections for all executive offices. Dr. Coomer will speak on motivation. Everyone is invited to attend. TUESDAY, Dec. 5 at 6:15 PARTY following.

Expand your horizons in education! Industrial Ed. Club meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5th, 7 p.m., room 111 Commons. Executive Board elections. Bring your friends. Door Prizes.

G.L.A.D. — your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 123 of the Student Center. Call the Gay Hotline at 235-9426 Mon. or Wed. from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for more information.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will be meeting Mon., Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in the President's Room. Zeke Smolarek will be open to any questions, complaints, and suggestions relating to the Mfg. Engr. concentration. Elections will be held. Anyone interested in holding a position should submit in writing their name, phone, and date of graduation to Jim Janisse (235-6623). Underclassmen are encouraged to get involved. A Christmas Bash in the Villa Basement will follow. See you there.

Phi Upsilon Omicron meeting, Mon., Dec. 4, at 6 p.m. at the Ministry. This will also be Senior Farewell. Please bring a $3 ornament to exchange.

Is there a God? And if so, can He be reached? Come discuss the concept of God with us on Mon. Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room.

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Weekly meetings of the Christain Science College Organization are held Thurs. at 8 p.m. in Rm 123 of the Student Union.

An experienced Christian Scientist is also available to answer any questions about Christian Science on 1st and 3rd Tues. 11-12 in the Madison Room of the Student Union.

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Lost and Found

Lost, a small male black cat is lost, might answer to the name Dartanyan. If found please call 235-3063.

Lost: A gold ring with two white pearls. Lost in the bathroom in the basement of the Union. Has grave sentimental value. Call: Deb x-1456.

Found. Green ski jacket on campus. Check the Student Center lost and found.

Lost: Gold two strand chain bracelet, the weekend before Thanksgiving. Sentimental value! Please call Mary at 235-0040.

Found: One pair sewing-type scissors on the way to campus. They may be claimed by calling the Counseling Center, x-1211, or 235-7892 and describing them.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

Ski Boots For Sale size 11 Nordica Astro-Pro Red $195 New. Asking $50 or best offer. Call between 8 and 10 a.m. Tom 235-6421.

72 Vega; ALL or parts; Best offer; new 3-speed transmition, good tires; engine runs. Call 235-7352.

Pair of Brooks ice skates. Excellent condition. Size 11. Ideal Christmas gift. Call Atul 235-6650 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Stereo Equipment Pioneer SX-650 35 watt receiver; Pioneer front loading cassette deck; KLH 8-inch two way speakers; will sell together or separately; Pete 235-7694.

PHOTOGRAPHERS - Here's the chance you've been waiting for. Local Studio for Sale. Prospering in Portrait, wedding, and commercial photography areas. Business and equipment must be sold immediately. Owner graduating and has other interests. Call 664-8816 nights or 1-672-8053 Wed. and Fri. afternoons. Pays your way plus $$$.

DESK - One year old desk - 7 drawers - dark stain - shellac finish - $35 - Chuck 235-2760, or see at 508 Wilson Ave.

Stetson electric guitar - Les Paul copy. Will sell for $20 or best offer. Can see in 115 South Hall or call x-1444. Ask for Ben.

$4,800 — two bedroom mobile home, 1971 Liberty 12x60. Immediate occupancy. Set up in local court. Excellent condition furnished or unfurnished. Phone 235-2209 evenings or weekends.

One couch and one chair. Good condition. $15 call Julie 235-6735 after 5 pm.

For sale: 1971 12x60 mobile home. Air cond., 10x7 shed. In local court. Available immediately for more info call: 235-7976. Ask for Jim.

33 mm. LTL-3 Praktica camera w-50 mm. 1.8 lens, good beginners camera. 1½ years old — excellent shape. Also 135 mm. lens, 35 mm. lens, electronic flash, 2x converter and extension tubes. $175 call X-2727.

1967 Chevy convertable, PS, new brakes, 3-speed, headers, good winter starter. Asking $375 phone: 235-6402.

For Sale: Craig cassette FM stereo car tape deck good condition with speakers. $45 call: 235-6554.

Simplify your Christmas shopping. The Ideal Junque Shoppe has something for everyone. We also BUY just about anything. Mile north on Hiway 25 phone 235-7702.

Rides Wanted

Ride needed for 2 from New York or Philadelphia or New Jersey after Christmas Break. (Jan. 7 - 8) Call Atul 235-6650 after 7 p.m.

Wanted

Do you have the mending blues? If you do, then I'm the person for you. Guys, do your favorite jeans or shirts need repairing? Girls, what about new clothes, do they need altering? Will do mending, repairing, alterations, etc. Minimal charge, fast service. Call Kathy S. x-1346.

4-5 bedroom house in the city of Menomonie, needed by second semester. Call Mr. Hayse or Doug at 232-2445.

Roommates Wanted

Wanted: one female to share large house with five other. $55-month plus utilities. Available Dec. 21. Call 235-4630.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR GIRLS - 3 bedroom, living room(s), fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, fully carpeted, storage, yard and parking privilages. ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED except phone $85 each per month. Call after 6, 235-4086 or 235-9425.

Wanted for 2nd semester 1 male to share house with 3 others. Own room. 3 blocks from HE Building. Call 235-6448.

One female needed; own room - large house; 3 blocks from Applied Arts building. $70-month plus utilities. Avail. now! and 2nd semester. 235-4382 CALL NOW!

One female to share upper apt. with 3 others. Utilities and heat included. $64 per month 235-6796.

One female roommate needed to share house with 5 others. Single room $75 per month. Close to Don's and laundry facilities. Call Sharon or Cheryl at 235-4172.

Roommates Wanted

Two females needed to share large house, one block from campus. Own room, nice house, $68 per month. Call 235-6706. Located 602 E. 13th Ave.

One female to share apartment with three others for third quarter only. Furnished - also a washer and dryer $65 a month. Call 235-4977.

Five people wanted for three bedroom house located four blocks from campus. $400 per month plus gas and electricity. Call 235-6204 any time.

Three females wanted to sublease with one other female, for second semester. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Kitchen, laundry, and storage facilities available. Call Cindy 235-4667.

One female wanted to rent: Nice, furnished apt., one block from campus, own bedroom, $70 monthly, utilities included, for more info: call Renee 235-4587.

One roommate needed now to share two bedroom house on Lake Tainter. $125 month all utilities included, washer-dryer included plus security deposit, call 235-6257.

One female roommate needed to share house with five others. $55-month + utilities. Two blocks behind Applied Arts. Call 235-7357. Available immediately.

Two females wanted to share furnished apartment with two others, for second sememster. Laundry and storage facilities available. Close to campus. Call 235-6104.

Roommate needed to share apartment with 2 other girls. Own room. 5 blocks from campus $70 a month includes heat and water 235-3169.

Male or female to share house with three others. Own room, washer and dryer, pay only heat, rent $65 per month. Call: 235-6563.

Wanted: 2 or 3 females to share large homey apartment. Open 2nd semester. Call: 235-4035.

Housing available one male to share apt. with three others. $60 per month. Call Eric or Pete after 6 p.m. 235-6951.

Apartment available for sublease 2nd semester. New, large, two bedroom apartment to share with two females. Fully carpeted, air-conditioned, new appliances. Off-street parking with plug-ins. Storage and laundry facilities. Nice location, close to shopping facilities. Contact Jean 235-6393.

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 • DROP IT OFF ANYTIME•

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

RATES: Student — 25¢ for 25 words or less; 1¢ for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student — $1.00 for 25 words or less; 4¢ for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper. Classified ad mgr. will be available to help you Monday 12-2 and Tuesday 11-12:50.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____ FOR SALE _____ MEETINGS _____ HOUSING AVAILABLE _____ RIDE NEEDED

_____ FOR RENT _____ PERSONAL _____ HELP WANTED _____ LOST & FOUND

_____ WANTED _____ ROOMMATE WANTED _____ RIDERS WANTED _____ SERVICES

_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER _____

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

Look What's Happening

Nostalgia Week . . .

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3 - SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

Save this page to help keep you informed all week.

SUNDAY, DEC. 3
UNIVERSITY BAND/ SYMPHONIC SINGERS CHRISTMAS CONCERT
7:30 p.m.
Field House

MOVIE
"THE TURNING POINT"
6:30 & 9:30 p.m.
HH Aud.

MONDAY, DEC. 4
SPEAKER-CHRISTINE KLATT
"EARLY MENOMONIE HISTORY"
12 Noon
West Central Ballroom

SHAWN PHILLIPS CONCERT
9:00 p.m.
Harvey Hall Aud.

"THE UNCALLED 4"
BARBERSHOP QUARTET
Afternoon
Snackbar

TUESDAY, DEC. 5
SPEAKER-DR. ROBERT MELROSE
"1930's AND THE DEPRESSION"
12 Noon
West Central Ballroom

DEPRESSION BREAD LINE
(2 bits - 25¢)
12 Noon - 1:00 p.m.
Snackbar

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOONS
11:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
Pawn

MINI-CONCERT
BLEGEN AND SAYER
8:00 p.m.
Ballroom

STOUT FOLK DANCERS
7:00 p.m.
Commons
Glass Lounge

THURSDAY, DEC. 7
UNIVERSITY STAGE BAND CONCERT
8:00 p.m.
Snackbar

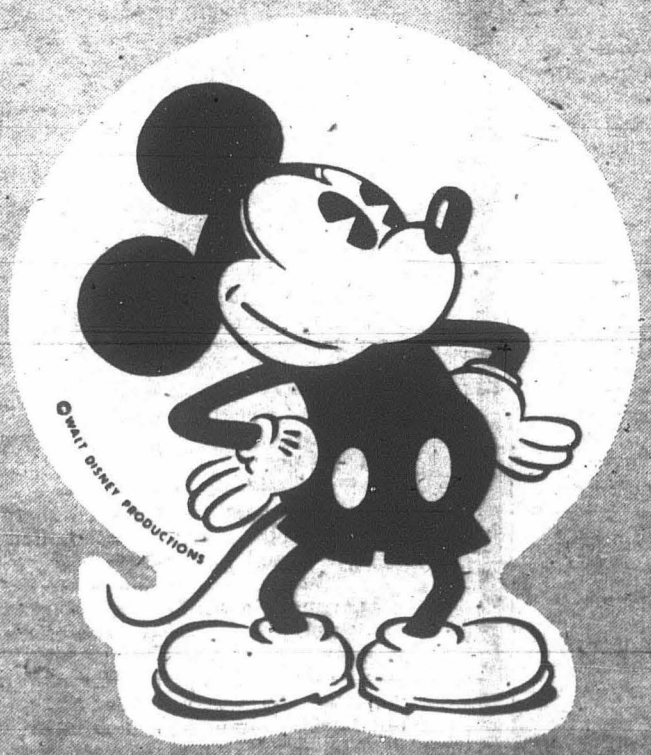
PAWN ENTERTAINMENT
GREG NOVACK
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Pawn

FRIDAY, DEC. 8
OLD FIDDLERS CONCERT
1:00 p.m.
Snackbar

PAWN ENTERTAINMENT
GREG NOVACK
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Pawn

SATURDAY, DEC. 9
PAWN ENTERTAINMENT
GREG NOVACK
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Pawn

WVSS DISCO
50's DANCE
8:00 p.m. - 12 Midnight
Ballroom



SUNDAY, DEC. 10
FREE FLICKS
"TORA, TORA, TORA"
6:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
210 AA

ALL WEEK, EVERY DAY
Fireside Lounge:
PHOTO EXHIBIT
"EARLY DAYS AT STOUT"

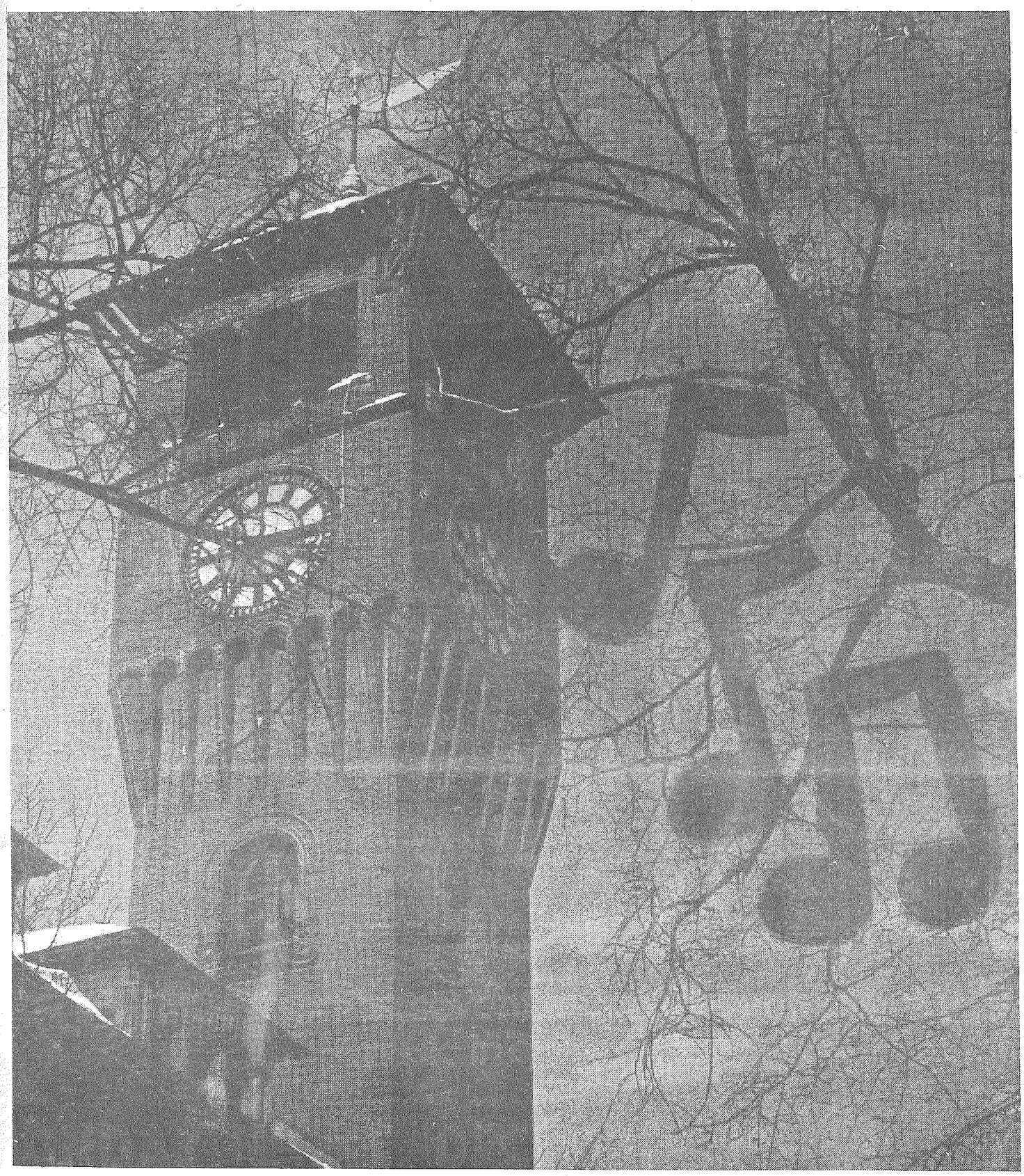
DISPLAYS
ANTIQUE TELEPHONES

Snackbar
"THE UNCALLED 4"
BARBERSHOP QUARTET
Sing Throughout the Week

Sponsored by: University Activities Board

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. 68 — No. 24 Univerisity of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie Thursday, December 7, 1978



STOUT'S TRADEMARK —
Not only can the Bowman Tower sound the chimes, it can play a variety of music. See story. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Tower ticks to the rhythm of the chimes

By Deb Runnoe

The Bowman Hall clock tower, symbol of Stout, not only chimes every quarter hour but plays everything from "Jingle Bells' to the Beatles "Yellow Submarine."

According to Jim Treadwell, electronic technician, the Carillon that chimes the time can be programmed to play Christmas, folk, classical, semi-classicial, school songs and other forms of music.

Treadwell said that about three years ago, the chimes were programmed to play music monthly.

In addition to the programs, Lynn Pritchard, music department chairman, accompanied on a keyboard directly connected to the chimes on first floor Bowman Hall.

"Programmed music is no longer heard because of the complaints we got," said Pritchard. "If you had a class directly across from the tower the sound was enough to drive you out."

According to Treadwell, there are four sets of speakers connect to the chimes at the top of the clock tower. "It also became a chore to run up there everyday to play the keyboard," said Pritchard.

According to Pritchard, the carillon has been programmed "off and on" since the carillon was installed.

The chimes in the clock tower should again be ringing to correspond with the clock. The programs of music could be started again if enough interest is shown by contacting the chancellor's office.

Although programmed music is no longer heard, the chimes are usually heard every quarter hour. They start ringing at 7 a.m. and go until 10 p.m. according to Treadwell.

"The reason you haven't heard the clock chime recently because the contact arm was broken and a new piece had to be made on campus," said Treadwell.

The bell at the top of the tower has not rung since the 1920's.

At this time some students climbed up to the bell and rang it with hammers after a homecoming victory over Eau Claire, according to Ed Shep a retired administrator.

"The bell is cracked from top to bottom," said Willard Price head maintenance mechanic. "I would say they used sledge hammers."

See Bowman Hall, pg. 13

Witnesses extend "speedy hearing"

By Bonita Oehlke

"I've done nothing wrong," said James Nowasky, ex-director of Stout's General Services division. "I'm not going to bend or break my ethics to bow to the bureaucracy," said Nowasky. In two years of legal action against Stout, his determination remains strong.

Nowasky was terminated from his job Dec. 3, 1976, appealed the decision three days later, and has been in court ever since.

For the University-of-Wisconsin-system-versus-the-State-Personnel-Board, 24 months have passed since it started as Nowasky-versus-University-of-Wisconsin-system case. According to John Enger, a representative of Stout's news services, "the case was not designated to be dragged out, but up to 10,000 pages of transcript have been recorded."

"The theory of a procedure for a quick, prompt hearing has been laughed at through this case," said Phil Steans, Nowasky's attorney.

Donald Murphy, attorney for the University of Wisconsin said," It took so long for the hearings because there were 35 witnesses, and both parties wanted to explain their sides adequately."

The number of witnesses are dictated by the kinds of evidence and rulings by the hearing officer, Murphy explained. Murphy noted that this was not the only case going on, so scheduling was a problem. Murphy claimed that concessions were made to hear this case.

Presently, Nowasky is "sitting tight" becaue he believes there is one chance in 100 that he will lose the case. Nowasky's expenses approach $20,000 and he is unable to collect unemployment. He worked selling homes as a side job, but believes he will be reinstated and granted back pay.

Nowasky's case began two years ago, after he appealed his firing to the Personnel Board. The Board was authorized by Wisconsin statutes to hear appeals from permanent employees who feel they have been wronged in decisions relating to layoffs, suspensions or discharges.

Nov. 23, 1976. Letter to James Nowasky, Director of General Services from Dr. Wesley Sommers, assistant chancellor for Administrative Services, informing him of termination of employment. Effective Dec. 3, 1976.

James Nowasky's responsibilities as director of General Services included physical plant security, academic custodial services, textbook services, parking lots and fleet vehicles. Nowasky was hired as an instructor at UW-Stout in 1969 and also served as an assistant football coach. In January, 1971, he assumed the ad-

See Nowasky, pg. 14

White pine, lumber mills frame Menomonie's history

By Julie Gessert

It's hard to imagine Menomonie as anything but a city of 11,000. However, according to Christine Klatt, in 1822 the entire Red Cedar Valley including the land on which Menomonie rests was covered with forests of white pine.

Klatt, a small active woman who will be ninety in March, enlightened students Monday on the history of Menomonie. Klatt is very active on the Dunn County Historical Society board of directors and has published a booklet called **They Died at Their Post**.

According to Klatt, the history of Menomonie is really the history of The Knapp, Stout, and Co., (lumber) Co.

In 1830, William Wilson received permission from the war department in Washington to build a saw mill in the Red Cedar Valley. The mill was built in 1846 near the mouth of Meadow Creek or what is now known as Wilson Creek. In 1846 John Holly Knapp became partners with Wilson, and together they tried to start a successful business.

"The first mill burned down," said Klatt. "After they rebuilt they had problems finding markets for the lumber closer than Prairie Du Chien."

In 1950, because the company could not pay money for his logs, Andrew Tainter gained a quarter interest in the company. In 1853, Henry Stout was brought into the company because of his banking priviledges out east. Together, the four men built the largest lumber company in the world.

"The reason they succeeded was because they were workers," said Klatt, "and they were working for themselves and not for someone else."

The company owned 530,000 acres of white pines, most of it in the Red Cedar Valley. They owned every acre of land in the Menomonie area and cut 188,000,000 feet of lumber in a prosperous year.

The business adventure prospered until the white pine ran out. In 1901, the last log went down the Red Cedar River.

"Many families from Dunnville were able to ride on the last raft down the river to Waubeek," said Klatt. She mentioned she was on that last raft and it was an experience that she will never forget.

OLD DUNN COUNTY — In connection with nostalgia week, Christine Klatt gave a history of Dunn County at the ballroom on Monday. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

The Smithery
Mike & Carolyn Lenz
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Tues. - Sat.
235-4404
GREAT GIFTS FOR GIVING
Pendants
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Quality Jewelry
Always Your Best Jewelry Value For Gift Giving!
4 Miles North of Menomonie on Hwy. 25
Look for the sign of the dragon

Energy conservation to save $86,000

By Deb Runnoe

Save Energy! Turn down your thermostat! Don't be fuelish-save energy! These are nationwide advertisements made in an effort to encourage the conservation of energy.

Stout is doing its part in helping to conserve energy by changing lamps in several buildings, changing 40 watt flourescent light bulbs to 34 watt and 80 watt to 60 watt. According to Joe Brown, chairman of the University Energy Conservation Advisory Committee, by relamping the lights, 2,880,000 kilowatt hours and $86,000 will be saved.

Indoor and outdoor lighting has been decreased where warranted, and where possible some has been eliminated. Electric motors on fans and other mechanical equipment have been turned off.

According to Dan Newhaul, director of the University's physical plant, air conditioners and heat ducts are being kept clean to conserve more energy.

Additional switches have been added to light switch plates to allow better control of lighting. Thus only as much lighting as is necessary is used in classrooms.

"Teachers have come to me and said: 'I don't need all those lights on at once' so this is one of the reasons the additional switches were put in," said Jim Mcilquham, maintenance coordinator. "I think most of the instructors use the additional switches. Most are quite concerned about energy conservation."

According to Mcilquham the biggest energy saver of all was the regulation of air

See Conservation, pg. 4

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Melrose finds 1930 depression similar to today

By Beth Dillingham

On Tuesday afternoon, an enthusiastic Robert Melrose, Stout history instructor, spoke on the 1930's and the depression.

Melrose constantly compared the conditions in the '30's to our economic situation now. The depression lasted 11 years, starting at the same time as the stock market crash in 1929. According to Melrose, "We have many safety valves now that they didn't have then...including insured bank accounts, social security, and farm supports."

The depression was at its very worst in 1932. But even then there was enough food and clothing for everyone. The problem was that everyone wasn't getting them.

"The depression was caused by our system," said Melrose. "We never lost the capacity to produce, we just didn't distribute it."

In the depression, a suit of clothes cost $20. Melrose mentioned a student of his in that time period was selling coffee at 15 cents a pound and eggs at 10 cents a dozen. A north Menomonie woman added that even those prices were expensive because a dime was hard to come by.

During the depression, the federal government set up several programs to help those that were out of work.

Work projects administration (WPA) paid $30 a month to heads of households to do needless jobs such as raking leaves. Another program, Civilian Conservation Corps, paid $21 a month for jobs such as building public parks. Wakanda Park here in Menomonie is one of these parks.

"In those days," commented Melrose, "They worked for financial help from the government. Now we're giving financial help away."

In 1932, 25 percent of the work force was unemployed. "Now in 1978, only seven percent are unemployed and everyone is worried," said Melrose.

There wasn't really a lot of help for families in need during the time of the depression. When the churches, relatives and neighbors couldn't help anymore — you were stuck.

Melrose spent some time talking about Franklin Roosevelt and his imprint on the depression. FDR served four terms and was the greatest vote receiver in U.S. history. He was crippled, yet looked very strong from the waist up. It was an unspoken agreement among reporters and photographers during that time to photograph him only from the waist up.

After about 20 minutes of lecture, Melrose answered questions from the audience. All of the questions can be best summerized by one "What are the chances of our country going into another depression?"

Melrose said that he thinks we are in trouble. "In fact," he said, "it may be worse than the '30's" In Melroses' opinion, if anything triggers a depression it will be inflation. "If this country falls; it will fall from within," commented Melrose. He continued, "I don't know of anything that can keep it from falling, save education, truth, and the divine will."

Then the history teacher concluded, "What the world needs now is a cheap way to make history."

THE DEPRESSION —
Robert Melrose spoke on what the depression was like Tuesday. Melrose spoke as part of a series of lectures on past history. This was part of Nostalgia Week. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Cabot gains two nominations for appointment by governor

By Shirley Holten

Stout's Student Senate responded to a plea from Governor-Elect Lee S. Dreyfus by offering Scott Cabot's name as one to be considered as Dreyfus fills the hundreds of appointed positions vacated when the old administration leaves the governor's office.

The Dreyfus plea for names was extended to Wisconsin citizens for names of individuals qualified to fill appointments to government boards, committees and positions. One of Dreyfus' campaign postures was that students and young people should become more involved in state government.

Dreyfus made a direct plea to Chancellor Robert Swanson for nominees. Swanson introduced the matter to the Chancellor's Council where senate president Dave Conn picked up the request. Conn recommended Cabot to the Council and met with its approval.

Tuesday night the senate concurred in the Council's decision and formally offered Cabot's name as its recommendation to Dreyfus.

Cabot said he was "honored" to have been nominated and will be interested to see what happends.

Cabot spent four years in the University Student Senate serving as everything from financial affairs chief to the senate's president. He is presently a graduate student in industrial education and functions as a graduate assistant in that department.

In other senate action, a proposal for a three-day final evaluation period at the end of the semester was examined. The Calendar Committee, which has discussed the idea for about four years, offered the idea.

The three-day period would be at the end of each semester and would give the faculty more time to evaluate students and work on grades. Such a system would tend to offset the present rushing and cramming common at semester's end.

The three days would tend to lessen the problems students face in trying to complete projects, attend classes, and take exams all at the same time. The period may also be used for comprehensive exams.

The three-day proposal would create "some kind of period to allow the semester to end a little more gracefully," said Dr. Daniel Riordan, an English professor who serves on the Calendar Committee.

The proposal is just in the talking stage and was introduced to the senate by the Board of Academic Affairs in order to receive student reaction.

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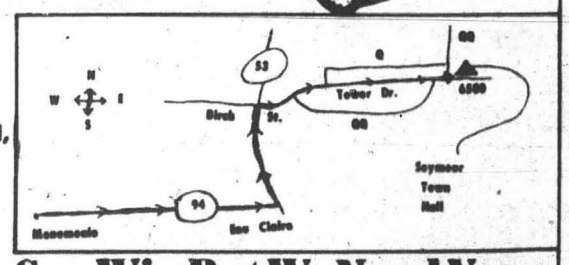
1408 15th St. — Norby Apts.

Mass Rally Against Tyrone

WHEN: Monday, December 11
11:30 a.m.
WHERE: Town of Seymour, Town Hall, Just East of Eau Claire at 6500 Tower Drive
WHY: Opening Day of Special PSC Hearing on Tyrone



We Can Win But We Need You

"Smooth" talk prevails at tourney

By Amy Gibler

"It was the smoothest Forensics tournament since I've been here," stated Ray Hayes, assistant director of Forensics here at Stout, "Everything went perfect because all of the students worked real hard."

According to Hayes, running a tournament is a learning experience and each year it gets better.

The two day thirteenth annual UW-Stout Forensics tournament started Fri. at 10:45 a.m. by the welcoming address given by Chancellor Swanson to his audience of anxious students representing 23 schools.

THE GREAT DEBATE —
Competitors in the 12th annual Stout Forensics Tournament engaged in debate last Friday and Saturday.
- (Ross Page Photo)

At 11 a.m. the 13-event tournament began with the preliminary event. The preliminary was divided into three rounds and four different event groupings. The preliminaries lasted until 12:45 p.m. Sat. After the preliminary tabulations were counted, Bradley University was first with 106 pts., Mankato State University was second with 92 pts., and Eau Claire was third with 62 pts.

At 12:45 p.m. the finals of the tournament began, where 63 individuals and 12 duets were competing for the first place title. The finals ended at 4:50 and the awards took place. Bradley kept its first place reign with a total of 192 pts., Mankato State kept its second place with a total of 186 pts., and Eau Claire held on to third place with a total of 98 pts.

Judging is a very important component of a Forensics tournament. According to Mike Nicolai, director of Forensics, the judge must know exactly what to look for in a particular event.

While talking to Howard Heise, assistant professor of Speech and also a Forensics judge, he stated that a student is judged on his content, organization, and delivery in a speech. Also the effect of the introduction, the organization of the body, and the effect of the conclusion is very important in the giving of a speech.

When asked how one would judge Readers Theater, a duet scene from a play with a limited interaction using only body and voice without using costumes or makeup, Heise said that the development of characters, how well the meaning of the scene is relayed to the audience, and facial expressions in accordance with actions is what a judge would look for.

"All in all, the tournament was a great learning experience for all who were involved," said Nicolai.

According to Grace Walsh, director of Forensics at Eau Claire, "It was a very good tournament and was well run by the students."

Conservation from pg. 2

conditioning units. According to Mcilquham, last summer the air conditioning units in the buildings were shut off at night and on weekends.

In addition, Mcilquham said, the attic of Bowman Hall was recently insulated to save energy. "Many buildings weren't designed to conserve energy," said Newhaul. "It wasn't needed then, because energy was cheap."

Mcilquham said that from 1976 to 1977, south campus saved 950,400 kilowatt hours.

In addition to these energy saving steps, a year and a half ago the West Central Wisconsin Consortium (WCWC) was formed. The consortium includes Stout, UW-Eau Claire, UW-La Crosse, UW-River Falls. A mechanical engineer Edward Cook was hired to work with these four schools toward energy conservation projects, Brown said.

WCWC includes the dorms in its planning. "Inter Residence Hall Council (IRH-C) is extending a challenge to the schools in the consortium to conserve energy, specifically the residence halls," said Wade Waddel, IRHC's energy representative chairman.

He went on to say that the challenge has not yet been formally extended and he is not sure how it will be received.

The school that saved the biggest percentage of electrical energy in comparison of the base year '75-'76, would win a plaque.

The school with least amount saved would have to display the most obnoxious trophy that Stout has for one year, according to Waddel.

In addition to this, the residence halls are holding contests among themselves. The contests will run seven months starting Nov. 1. The residence hall that saves the most energy each month wins $100.

A New Look for You for the Holiday Season

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300 More to Choose From!

IRC includes Unified Industry in party

By O.F. Adams

Folk music from India, Jamaica and China, along with some traditional American sing alongs were the highlights of the International Relations Club's Christmas party for the Unified Industry workers last Saturday.

"We feel that there is a definite need for improvement in relations between the students and citizens of the community. We think activities like these will help upgrade relations and at the same time inform the public as to the goals, directions and services offered by the International Relations Club," stated club president, Marie Serum.

The presentation began with the serving of snacks and punch. After everyone was seated and served, the entertainment began.

Praveen Nanda and Sanjeev, two men from India, sang several Indian folk songs called "Satnam, Satnam, Satnam" and "Vahai Guru Vahai Gurn." Also "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" was performed with an Indian beat.

Next came Suneel Aurora, a 21-year-old Menomonie resident who writes and performs his own songs. He presented "When It Disappears" and "Acid Indigestion."

After Aurora, several men from Unified Industries led the group in singing, "You are My Sunshine" and "Jingle Bells."

After that six ladies, Lorraine Cummings, Heather Little-White, Tillie Campbell, Eutence Barnes, Hazel Bent and Ellonia Taylor from Jamaica, performed folk songs of that country. The songs included "Lensteed Market," "Nobodies Business," "Shine Eye Girl," and "Jamaica Farewell."

Following that, a trio, made up of students from China, captivated the audience with folk songs from their country and one American favorite "You are My Sunshine" which sent the audience wild, with several people coming up on stage to participate. The trio consisted of Catalina Yang, David Hsiao and another young man visiting from Pennsylvania State University.

Bernadette Joseph ended the scheduled activities with several songs including "Merry Christmas" and "Jingle Bells." "Jingle Bells" was the grand finale with everyone singing and clapping along.

Although this was the last scheduled performance, it was not the end of the activities. Several more songs and a wrestling performance by the men from Unified Industries followed.

UNIFIED SERVICES — The International Relations Committee sponsored entertainment and refreshments for participants of the Unified Industries. - (Dick Christensen Photo)

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Opinions

From the Editor

Editorial: What did it all prove?

The incidents in Jonestown have all been reported. Now that it's finished, what did those 900 people prove?

Perhaps the people weren't really trying to say anthing, but rather they were only following the directions of a crazed leader. But something about an explanation of this type does not ring true. It's hard to believe that Jim Jones, as powerful and as charismatic as he was, could single-handedly convince 900 people to give up their lives in the Guyana jungle. There must be something else, something that was driving the people from inside to drink the lethal cup of cyanide.

Although it was a very convincing point, the overwhelming force couldn't have been the armed guards that stood over the people. One survivor said that the guards helped persuade the cultists to kill themselves, but many took their lives willingly.

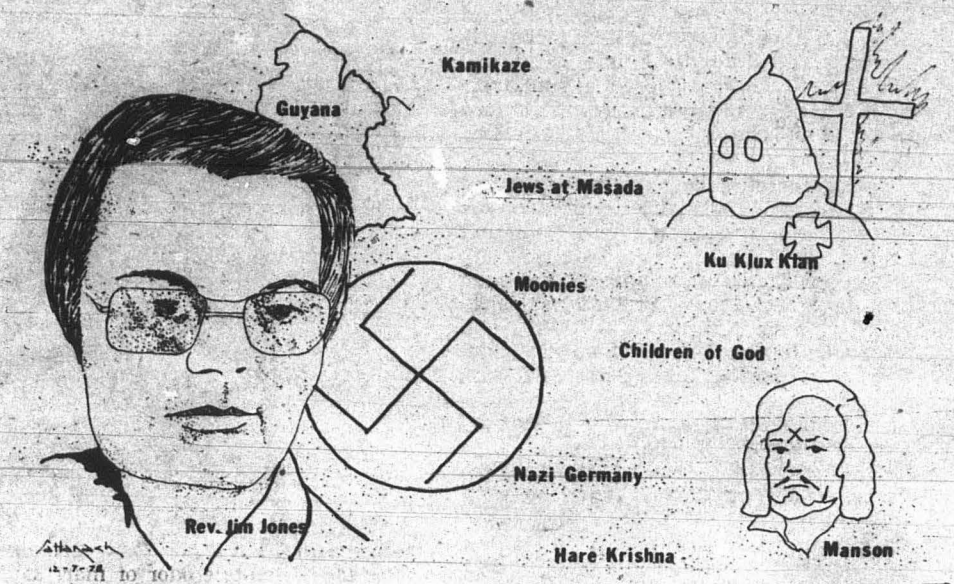
There still is something, some missing link that has to explain how 900 people could convince themselves that it was right to die.

That missing link could be explained in what some scholars have talked about for years. Every human has inside them a self destructive force, a force that wants them to do harm to themselves.

If this wasn't true, there could be no war and there could have been nothing like a mass suicide in Guyana.

Society conditions us against this force, but an environment such as a jungle with a forceful leader could easily wipe out such conditioning.

A human self destructive drive can not be the only explanation to what happened in Jonestown, but it is a very plausible one. It's hard to believe that one man could totally brainwash 900 people to kill themselves without some other force helping him.



"An Estimated 3 million Americans Belong to Cults"

Watchin' the River Flow

A Column by Kevin Wilde

Continuing last week's column on how to destroy this university, this week my master plan for radicals turns to corroding the administration and attacking the faculty. The spirit of these plans is not a violent overthrow, but to peacefully undermine the system from the inside.

Administration

Communication is the lifeblood of any organization, so the plan would primarily focus on the administration communication system. Secretarial coffee breaks would be cancelled. Severing this vital communcation link would keep administrators from knowing the inside story on campus happenings.

Destroying the moral of these people would be the next mission. Time clocks would be installed in the administration building and all administrators would be held accountable for their working time. They would be forced to punch out for coffee breaks. Not being paid for coffee breaks would destroy the most effective "politicing" vehicle they use. Vital campus decisions would take much longer to make thus hurting their effectiveness.

All forms of procedural red tape, useless forms and paper work, especially the forms used by the registrars and purchasing offices, would remain the same.

I would have the administration building decentralized, spreading their offices around campus. While this suggestion might seem the most radical and ridiculous, please note that is is a real life proposal being seriously considered this semester.

The faculty

Phase three of my plan would be aimed at the faculty and the classroom. I would engineer subtle tactics to deter from the effective functioning of this group. First, morale and present habits must be seriously shaken. I would have the administration force the faculty to practice at least ten percent of what they tell their students to do. Trying to live up to such impossible standards would surely upset most instructors.

All men should be treated equally. Therefore, I would have all the faculty offices redesigned to be equal in comfort, function, and aesthetic appeal. Since the university could not afford to raise everybody's office to the best office on campus, the better offices would have their best features removed or defaced. I would also see that all faculty are unranked, removing the hierarchy of instructors. Not being able to be better than someone else would seriously disillusion many faculty.

The classroom would be altered by brainwashing a team of students into thinking that meaningful education may not always take place within a classroom lecture, come from a textbook reading or be highlighted by a written, multiple choice computer scored test. These radicals would be taught the art of questioning what goes on in the classroom.

These students would also be instructed to constantly visit teachers during their posted office hours. This move would force faculty to honor their working hours, thus chipping away at their job satisfaction.

Faculty pay raises would be based on a standard curve, like the one used to grade students. Only a small minority would get the raises they deserve while the great majority - no matter how hard they work - would receive very little. (Again, while this may seem wildly ludicrous, it is the present method of paying instructors in the UW system!)

I would forge a letter from the chancellor directing all department heads to immediately implement the humanizing component guidelines. Of course, understanding the proposal would take months of serious study, thus diverting the attention of the faculty from solving any relevant school problems.

A basic skills English test - including eighth grade spelling - would be administered to graduating seniors. The result would surely put the English department in a turmoil.

All graduate assistants and academic staff would be fired, compelling faculty members to do their own classroom work.

I would destroy all faculty initiative and creativity by having all new ideas, and proposals to alleviate problems suffer through an agonizing process of committee approvals before it is accepted. The red tape of democracy is an excellent tool!

I would keep tenure.

I would frustrate the faculty by recognizing outstanding work achievement though a meaningless award called "merit pay." It would be something that looked nice but meant very little

The results

Thinking about all the evil one could place upon this university is fun and enjoyable. It is a tension reliever, especially relevant to the final weeks of school when you miss an A by 1.5 points or are forced to attend school two more semesters because the required course you need to graduate isn't offered until 1980. Sometimes drawing subversive plans reveal some of the silliness that acutally exists in the system. So how about trying it during an all nighter next week. If you think of any really good ideas, please send them to me. I'm still planning.

THE STOUTONIA

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

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Senior Year Again

A Column by Paul Robinson

I hate deadlines. It's the only aspect of this work I don't like and fortunately my editors don't press me.

The problem with this week's column was how to handle a touchy topic. I witnessed knee surgery this past week and while I'd like to share the experience, there are aspects of the doctor-patient relationship that remain protected.

Suffice it to say then that to actually watch the repair, observe the anatomy, and have a surgeon give a lesson in the dynamics of the knee was a fascinating experience.

Thinking about that injury and discussing it with some of the trainers in the athletic department, we decided that we'd been rather fortunate during this past season. Only four athletes were lost to the football team for an entire season. Few of the gridiron squad lost more than one game or practice due to injury. Intramurals took a heavier toll by comparison.

Some reasons are obvious. Varsity players are on an enforced training and conditioning program to keep them healthy, while casual athletes often get their only exercise in once-a-week competitions. Skills among intercollegiate team members are sharper either by gift or by practice and that can often mean the difference between an injury and a near-miss.

Varsity teams use the training service on a daily basis which helps them control a minor injury and keep it just a minor injury. Seemingly insignificant bumps and bruises can become a more serious problem if neglected, and many intramural or open recreation people ignore the "little ones," not giving them proper care. First aid and other services from the training center are available to all I.M. players and open-rec people.

Skiing, skating, sledding, and tobogganing will soon be putting many of us on crutches. Even walking out of the dorm may prove hazardous if the grounds and maintenance people haven't cleared the walkways. Care is the only prevention.

Zodiac News Service

(ZNS) Senator Sam Hayakawa of California suggests that the widespread use of marijuana in the U.S.is turning millions of American men towards homosexuality.

Hayakawa, during a speech at a Sacramento (California) high school last week, alleged that a University of California professor has found that pot-smoking increases the level of female hormones in the male body. This means, the senator said, that (quote) "those who use marijuana heavily and continuously to a great degree do so at a sacrifice of their masculinity, and some of the men even grow breast."

Hayakawa then added — in his words — "this professor attributes the large rise of homosexuality in our time to the widespread consumption of marijuana." Hayakawa's remarks were interrupted several times by outbursts of laughter from the students.

(ZNS) Reggae musician Peter Tosh's new album "Bush Doctor" has stirred up quite a controversy after a British Drug Store chain banned the L.P. from its record department.

It seems that the Tosh album comes with a "Scratch and Sniff" odor that is strikingly similar to the tell-tale odor of marijuana.

The drug firm ordered all the Tosh recordings removed from its shelves after a Scottish newspaper informed its readers the smell was "unmistakenly" that of pot.

The E.M.I Company, Tosh's record distributor in England, insists that the smell is simply that of a (quote) "Jamaican Herbal Remedy." However, E.M.I. has settled the dispute by marketing future copies of the Tosh L.P. minus the "Herbal Remedy" scent.

In Jamaica, by the way, marijuana is often referred to as "The Herb."

(ZNS) Two behavioral scientists are claiming you can tell a great deal about another person simply by noticing the color of his or her eyes.

Doctors John Glover and A.L. Gary report in the December issue of Science Digest that they have linked eye color with personality traits. Green-hazel eyes, they say, indicate stability and imagination, while dark brown eyes reveal thrifty and hard-working types. Light brown eyes are said to be a tip-off for shyness and individualistic qualities, while blue eyes reportedly indicate great stamina, along with a tendency to get bogged down in routine.

According to the two researchers, grey eyes usually indicate an obstinate, but very courageous individual.

(ZNS) Ten members of the Rocky Mountain "truth force" a group of anti-nuclear activists who attempted to block shipments of nuclear cargo into Denver's Rocky flats nuclear arsenal last summer, have been found guilty of criminal trespass charges.

Among the so-called "truth force" who were found guilty by a jury of six was former pentagon papers author Daniel Ellsberg.

The ten were arrested early last summer for trespassing and obstructing a passageway as they attempted to block railroad shipments of plutonium and other radioative materials. The materials are used by the rocky flats plant to make plutonium fission triggers used in hydrogen warheads.

Some 50 or 60 others were arrested during the demonstrations, sometimes more than once.

However, a spokesperson for the truth force says that all of these people have signed agreements with law enforcment officials in Colorado indicating they would plead guilt to the same charges and accept the same sentences if the ten who stood trial were found guilty.

The ten have not yet been sentenced. By law, they can either be placed on probation, or if it's the second offense, be given a fine and a short jail sentence for their convictions.

(ZNS) Nearly 1000 pages of F.B.I. documents released under the freedom of information act reveal that the Bureau secretly operated an extensive counter-intelligence program to infiltrate and discredit the alternative and underground media during the 1960's and early '70's.

One of the more unusual F.B.I. memos seriously proposes a plan for the F.B.I. to spray alternative newspapers with a chemical stench. The memo, written by the F.B.I. office in Newark, New Jersey, says: "A very small amount of this chemical disburses a most offensive odor, and its potency is such that a large amount of papers could be treated in a matter of seconds." The memo adds that the smell (quote) "could be prepared in the F.B.I. laboratory for use in a aerosol-type dispenser." Other memos indicate that J. Edgar Hoover may have killed this plan before it was implemented.

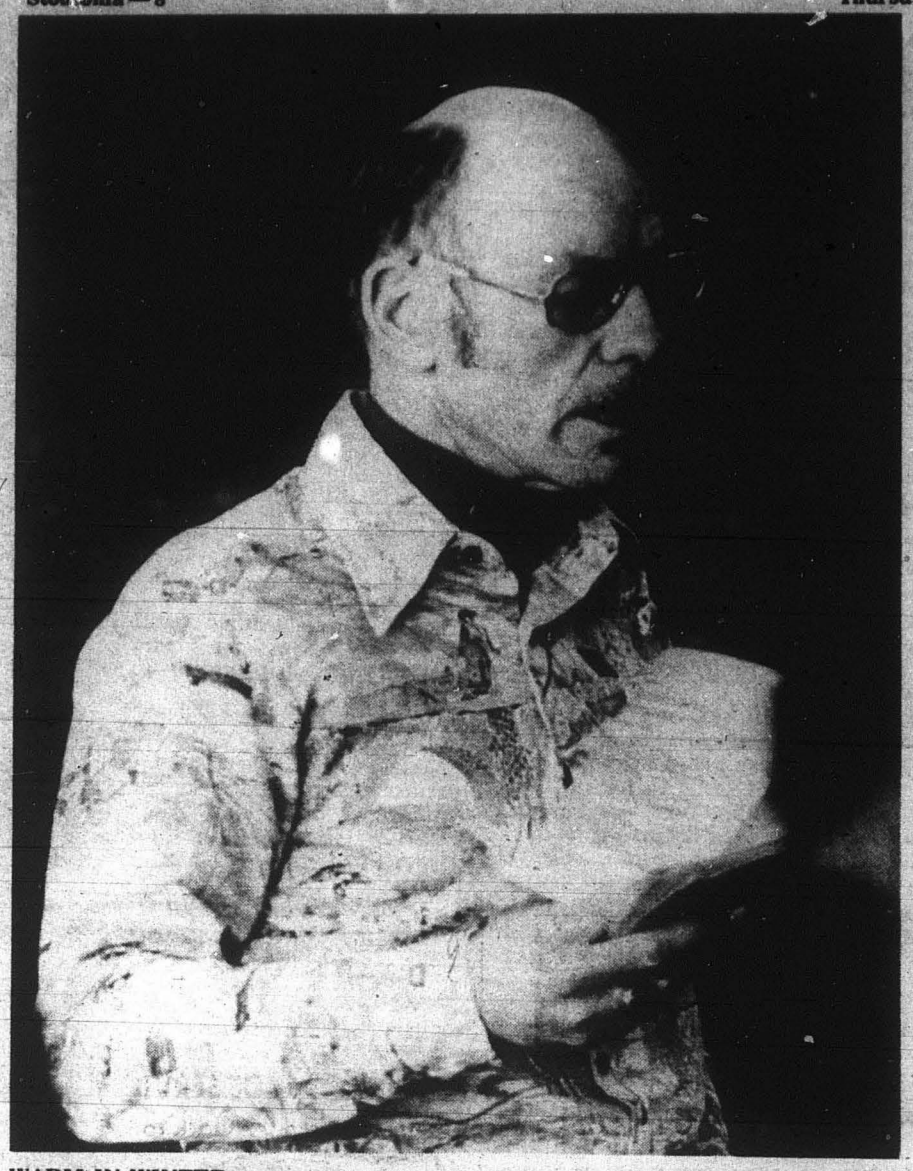
(ZNS) It as like something out of James Bond.

Police in Norway searching for a "moonshine factory" have reportedly discoverd a private armoury protected by an electric death ray.

The armoury was found at the Oslo home of a wealthy former shipowner, Hans Otto Meyer. According to the police, instead of the still, they found a secret cellar which could only be entered by triggering a series of cleverly disguised buttons.

Once the cellar was open, Meyer gave the police the combination to a safe which contained the weapons, but only after he disconnected an electric death ray system which Meyer said wuld have killed the officers that instant they tried to enter the safe.

Oddly enough, Sean Connery was said to have visited the Meyer Mansion during the 1974 filming of his James Bond movie, "Ransom."



WARM IN WINTER —
Dr. Louis Klitzke, professor of education and psychology, and cross country coach, was one of the organizers of the Winter Running Clinic held last Saturday. - (Ross Page Photo)

Winter not to put the freeze on running

By Mary Miglautsch

If you hung up your jogging suit and sneakers for the season, take heed. According to Steve Hoag, Wisconsin and Minnesota winters can be an advantage for runners because they build mental toughness. Hoag is a one-time second place runner in the Boston Marathon, and one of the featured speakers at the Stout Winter Running Clinic held last Friday.

Other speakers included Barney Klecker, marathon-running Stout graduate, Dr. Robert Datta, and Dr. Jerry Christenson, podiatrists who often treat athletes.

The day began with Hoag's talk on "Shoes and Clothes for Winter Running." According to him, the biggest mistake is to dress to warmly, causing the runner to perspire heavily and become extremely cold when he runs into a strong wind.

He recommends "waffle sole" running shoes and a few layers of light clothing topped with a windbreaker.

Although Hoag brought samples of expensive running suit, he said, "My favorite all-weather gear cost $1.50 at Goodwill." On his head, Hoag wears a stocking cap with the top cut off covering his face and neck, and another cap over the first. Socks or wool mittens are the suggested hand coverings.

"Troubles With the Feet," was a workshop lead by Dr. Datta and Dr. Christenson. According to Christenson, "the foot is a loose bag of bones that should adapt to the terrain as you step and then contract as you push off with your big toe."

Problems often arise when an athlete runs over 25 to 30 miles a week. This is called the overuse syndrome. Unsound foot structure brings about symptoms that would probably go unnoticed in a non-runner.

The doctors also blamed hard, level surfaces for aggravating foot problems.

Because many foot malfunctions are the result of ditary bone structure, the only preventative treatment they advised was stretching exercises before and after a workout.

The afternoon brought other workshops such as cross-country ski training, snowshoeing, and rope jumping. Some of the participants took time for a short (by marathoner's measure) five mile run.

After lunch, Barney Klecker replaced Olympic runner Ron Dawes, who was unable to get back from New Zealand to speak at the clinic. Among the tips Klecker gave runners to get up for winter running, were to determine one's reasons for running and to set goals. He suggested setting intermediate goals to help in reaching the final objective. Klecker recommended snowshoeing and rope jumping as alternative methods for staying in shape.

Klecker talked about a technique he uses on long training runs. "Use your imagination and put yourself in an Olympic race. It helps keep me going," he said.

Whether an Olympic marathoner or a normal long slow distance runner, the clinic showed that this area has its share of running enthusiasts that refuse to be discouraged by a little snow and a cold wind.

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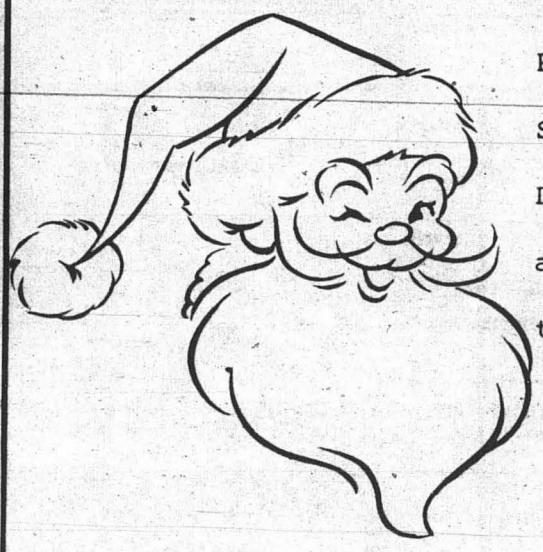

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Fashion Forum adds disco to highlight store's anniversary

By Leslie Archibald

"In trying to keep up with the latest trends in fashion shows, we've incorporated dancing into our recent production," said Diane Kozminski, Fashion Forum's production chairperson.

The club collaborated with Stevenson's for a one year anniversary celebration and held their latest fashion show there.

The celebration included junior and missy apparel. Even Scrooge was in attendance to scowl at all the Christmas cheer.

The highlight of the show was the winning dance team from Fanny Hill's disco contest; Mike Schmidt, Leslie Lloyd-Kohlbeck, Chris Haeger and Ben Koehler.

Leslie Lloyd-Koehler danced in a real show stopper — a deep purple, completely sheer dress over a matching leotard. The dress floated around her like a cloud as she danced.

"The entire show was a success," said Bev Barrett, the club's advisor.

Preparation for the show began in September when Stevenson's manager, Jan Jessen, first met with the Forum's fashion show committee.

"I wanted to arrange a show near Christmas for the community as our way of saying thanks for our first year of business in Menomonie," said Jessen. "Though we've had a hectic time preparing, it's been a great success."

Kozminski feels the show benefited Stevenson's business. "The show made more people aware of the quality fashions at Stevenson's and their reasonable prices," she said. "We had a terrific turnout both nights, about 300 persons altogether."

After the show each night the chairs were quickly cleared away allowing shoppers to take advantage of the 20 percent discount Stevenson's offered both nights.

During the intermission, a drawing was held for a free gift and refreshments were served. WVSS coordinated the background music.

"It was really exciting watching the show come together," said Kozminski. "All the girls were doing this on their own time because of a real interest in fashion. It's not like it is required for a class."

Every phase of dressing was included, from wool tweed coats to skimpy nightgowns.

There were eleven models, two high school girls, Keren Buelow and Pat Bechard, two local women, Bert Feldman and Ruth Gibertson, and seven college girls, Mimi Exon, Kim Psyhogios, Sue Quan, Annette Budig, Jill Knit, Kerry Komlodi and Lisa Swan.

DIP —
The show at Stevenson's on Nov. 29 had a lot of action. Here fashions are shown off as they would be at the disco. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Wool separates were warmly coordinated into daytime outfits of plaids or tweed with nubby sweaters, blouses and vests.

Plums and rusts were prominent daytime colors with angora showing up as the most popular sweater material. Terry cloth and velour seem to be moving in on angora as second favorites.

The evening wear stole the show (or was it Scrooge?) A brilliant emerald green gown floated out with a lacy matching shawl that sharply contrasted with the model's copper hair.

Lots of shoulders were revealed either through slits or by off-the-shoulder dresses. Because of the disco music and the dancing clothes, none of the models walked across the floor, but rather danced their way into the holiday theme.

Several models sported black satin jeans with glittery tops or satin tunics.

For the more traditional, there were long peasant dresses with high necks and lace.

The sophisticated in the crowd were accommodated by an understated 40's style, with padded shoulders, wrap waist, pearls and even a gardenia.

The holiday offers the fashion students a brief rest before beginning preparation for their next show.

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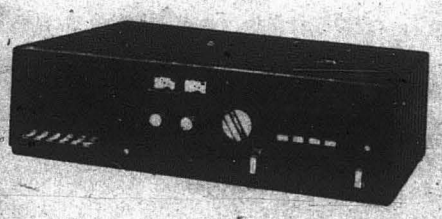

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Christmas wrap up at the Niche

By Leslie Archibald

Troubled by Christmas shopping? Why not wrap it up at the Niche?

For its last week of business before Christmas, Niche 2, with Rosemary Berg as manager will be gift wrapping your purchases free.

"Last Chance...it's minutes til midnight at the Niche" is Rochelle Pronschinske's theme for Niche 1. She will be serving refreshments on Wednesday afternoon. The Niches close for the holidays Thursday, Dec. 14.

The Niche represents the fashion mechandising students' niche in the business world.

With Bev Barrett instructing, 32 students a semester explore the actual management of a retail store. The course is required for all merchandising majors in their senior year. It provides a structured experience in merchandising procedures dealing with the complete operation and management of a retail establishment. The Niche also provides an outlet for hand-crafted items made by students and townspeople.

WRAPPING UP A DEAL —
Rochelle Pronschinske and Betsy Gysin working at the Niche. (Dave Iverson Photo)

The Niche originally opened in November 1971 in the basement of the now defunct K-Bliss men's shop. It was appropriately called the Bottom Drawer. When the new Home Economics Building opened in the fall of 1973 it was decided that the boutique should be moved on campus.

The boutique was moved from 111 to 311 HE during January 1975 to capitalize on the traffic from Corner III. Evening hours were introduced and the name was changed to The Niche.

In October 1977 Niche 2 was opened because of the expanding merchandising major. It handles accessories such as jewelry, scarves ad purses.

The Niches specialize in unique hand-crafted merchandise including candles, clothing, jewelry, pottery, paintings, cards and toys. Prices range from 15 cents to $75.

The consignment vendors for the Niche include students, handicapped organizations and townspeople. They provide drawings, cards, macrame and other crafts.

All other merchandise is purchased by students either through mail orders or during a semester trip to Minneapolis.

"Our trip to the market was the greatest learning experience of the class," said Pronschinske. "We were each previously assigned particular merchandise to purchase when we got there." Students from Niche 1 went to the Upper Midwest Allied Gifts Association while students from Niche 2 went to the Northwest Salesmen Association Market at the Radisson.

One student per vendor is assigned to ask all the necessary questions about merchandise display and cost.

The students average about five hours a week in the Niche as a salesperson. There are nine other positions that each student must hold: display grader, stock room coordinator, office manager, buyer, personnel director, marking and receiving, advertising and sales promotion director, assistant manager and manager.

The manager changes the floor plan, display windows, coordinates advertising, critiques personnel and writes a final report.

"It's the manager's job to select a weekly theme and set up demonstrations," said Leslie Betz, a merchandising student.

When Terri Hunger was manager she, together with Corner III, coordinated a fashion show of Anderson's Wedding World gowns and Niche 2 jewelry. "Being manager is the most fun position. We have the leeway to work creatively," said Hunger.

"As office manager, each student has to plug into the computer center their weekly reports of sales, profits and sales by vendor for a printout of current sales increases and open-to-buy results.

"Fridays the Niche is closed so the manager for the following week can collect her staff and re-arrange the entire store," said Kay Krumbach, another merchandising student.

Students are graded on their involvement in the class and their ability to work with others.

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Willow River State Park bestows tranquil ski setting

STOPPING TO POSE —
An abandoned barn provided a sheltered place to rest during the skiing activity. - (Dave Iverson Photo)

"CROSSING" IT —
Cross country skiing offers a quiet way to see the Park.
Front to rear — Brian Rake, Jon Bedsted, Bruce Rhyner, Ted Schlenker at Willow River St. Park.

A COLD RIVER —
Bruce Rhyner, Jon Bedsted and Brian Rake admire the scenery during their tour. - (Dave Iverson Photo)

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SERENE SUNSHINE —
The wintry rays skip over the waves on a lazy afternoon. - (Ross Page Photo)

Bowman Hall, from pg. 1

"Anyone could go up there at that time and in the students' exuberance they broke the bell," said Shep. "You could say we have our own liberty bell."

According to Si Olson, electrician, President Verne Fryklund (1945-1963) requisitioned the money to have the chimes put in.

"The carillon was bought from accumulated funds left from the Echilburger Fund," said Shep.

According to Louis Rody, sheet metal worker, in 1957 the carillon was put in to replace the broken bell.

The bell was erected in the original clock tower of Bowman Hall.

In cooperation with the people of Menomonie, James Huff Stout, the founder of Stout, in 1892 built "a three-story wooden structure with a clock tower rising 125 feet high," according to a report done by a former Stout student Mark Marquart. This was the first structure built on the sight of the present Bowman hall.

"Due to poor ventilation, an explosion of gases had taken place in the furnace room and ignited a pile of wood shavings from the shop area," Marquart reported.

Immediately after the fire a new building was constructed from brick and steel. John Charles of Menomonie, and Conover and Porter, a firm from Madison, were the architects. Harding T. Allen of Chippewa Falls constructed the building.

When the clock was first put in it was powered by water. It was changed to air and in 1957 the movement was changed to electricity, according to Price.

The chimes should resume their merry notes sometime next week.

Summer job workshops

Dec. 5, 4-5 p.m., Glass Lounge, Commons
Dec. 6, 4-5 p.m., Glass Lounge, Commons
Jan. 24, 4-5 p.m., To be announced
Jan. 30, 4-5 p.m., To be announced
Feb. 15, 4-5 p.m., To be announced

The objective of these workshops is to help students locate and obtain the most meaningful and appropriate summer job available.

Topics to be covered will include:

1.) how to find summer job opportunities
2.) use of the resume for finding a summer job
3.) application procedures
4.) the importance of selecting the right job
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Counseling Center offers alternatives to drinking

By Harry Lueck

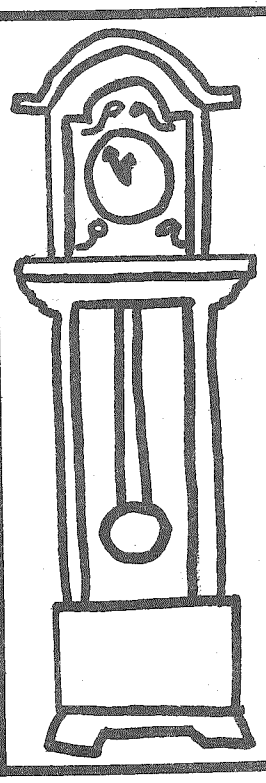
Are you tired with the "sameness" and boredom of the drinking scene? I have seen letters in the paper ahd have heard lots of conversation around the campus calling for alternatives. We at the Counseling Center frequently see and hear of the negative results of inappropriate use.

In response to these comments the University Counseling Center will conduct a series of small groups, starting soon after the semester break. They are designed to explore the pros and cons of alcohol and drug use from the participant's viewpoint.

We are planning groups for 1) those who are just starting to drink and want to explore what drinking is all about, 2) those who feel they do too much partying and want to cut down, and 3) those who are thinking about becoming "abstainers." We will explore alternatives, attitudes, "pressures," lifestyles, etc. A fourth group can be formed for those who are friends of "significant others" of drinkers and who need more information and development of coping skills.

To plan for these workshops we need input from those who are interested in participating. Drop in to the Counseling Center before December 15 and see Harry Lueck or call x-1211 if you want more information.

Mr. Lueck is a graduate counseling assistant for alcohol and other drug abuse at the Counseling Center.



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Nowasky, from pg. 1

ministrative post as director of General Services.

WHY NOWASKY WAS FIRED

In a letter to Nowasky on Nov. 23, 1976, he was charged with violating work rules, an inability to budget correctly, failure in several areas of financial management, failure to accomplish several major assignments, insubordination, poor employee relations, and using poor professional standards including foul and abusive language.

Dec. 6, 1976. Nowasky files for an appeal with the Personnel Board.

Nowasky said he had an opportunity to resign or be fired. Nowasky said he was told, "If they fired me they would drag it out and make it so bad I would never be able to hold my head up." He said they scared him with the memo, then asked him to resign. "They wouldn't tell me who was making the accusations," he said. Nowasky believed he had done nothing wrong.

May 1, 1977. A slightly different position, below the level of Nowasky's post, was filled.

May 9, 1977. Nowasky's hearing begins. In all, 35 days of testimony are heard, a record number of days.

Feb. 15, 1978. Now, over 7 months later, the hearing has ended. Thirty-nine witnesses were called by the state and 12 by Nowasky.

June, 1978. Hearing examiner Kathryn Anderson of the Personnel Board says the University is justified in terminating Nowasky's employment.

June 16, 1978. The examiner's decision is reversed 2-1, the ruling states that the University had no just cause for termination and orders that he be reinstated with back pay.

According to Murphy, that was unusual because the Personnel Board could not have heard all the testimony. It was so long they could not have read all the transcripts, he said.

June 21. Wesley Sommers, assistant chancellor to administrative services, informs Nowasky that the University will appeal the decision and await legal advice before reinstating him.

June 30. The Personnel Board is placed out and is replaced by the Personnel Commission.

July 6. Murphy and Maureen McGlynn, assistant attorney general, file a petition for Nowasky re-hearing stating that the Personnel Board's decision had errors in fact and in law. They also file for a stay so that UW-Stout doesn't have to reinstate Nowasky until a decision is made by the Personnel Commission.

July 7. Dunn County acting Circuit Judge Jack Joyce orders that UW-Stout reinstate Nowasky.

(Joyce and Steans are former law partners.)

July 11. Joyce schedules a hearing to give Stout officials the opportunity to say why they wouldn't reinstate Nowasky and give him back pay. This is halted by Wisconsin Supreme Court Chief Justic Bruce Beilfuss because he ruled only Dane County should have had jurisdiction in a UW system matter, not Dunn County.

July 26. Personnel Commission has the statutory authority to hear appeals from the old Personnel Board. The Personnel Commission agrees to hear a portion of the Personnel Board's decision. A stay is granted so that UW-Stout does not have to reinstate Nowasky.

Aug. 28. Personnel Commission upholds the old Personnel Board's decision ruling that Nowasky should be reinstated because he had received merit increases each year he held the position. Therefore it must be assumed that the University approved of his performance. The other charges were not sufficient for dismissal, the Commission said.

Sept. 7. A petition to appeal the Personnel Commission's decision to reinstate Nowasky is filed based on error in law, irregularities and findings of fact not supported by evidence in Dane County Circuit Court.

Oct. 3. The temporary prohibition against further proceedings in Dunn County (July 11) is made permanent because UW-Stout denies that the Dunn County court has jurisdiction over the Personnel Commission.

Oct. 18. A stay is granted in the case of the Wisconsin Personnel Commission - Board versus the UW system. This means the orders of the Board and Commission reinstating Nowasky can be ignored until the entire case can be reviewed by the Dane County court.

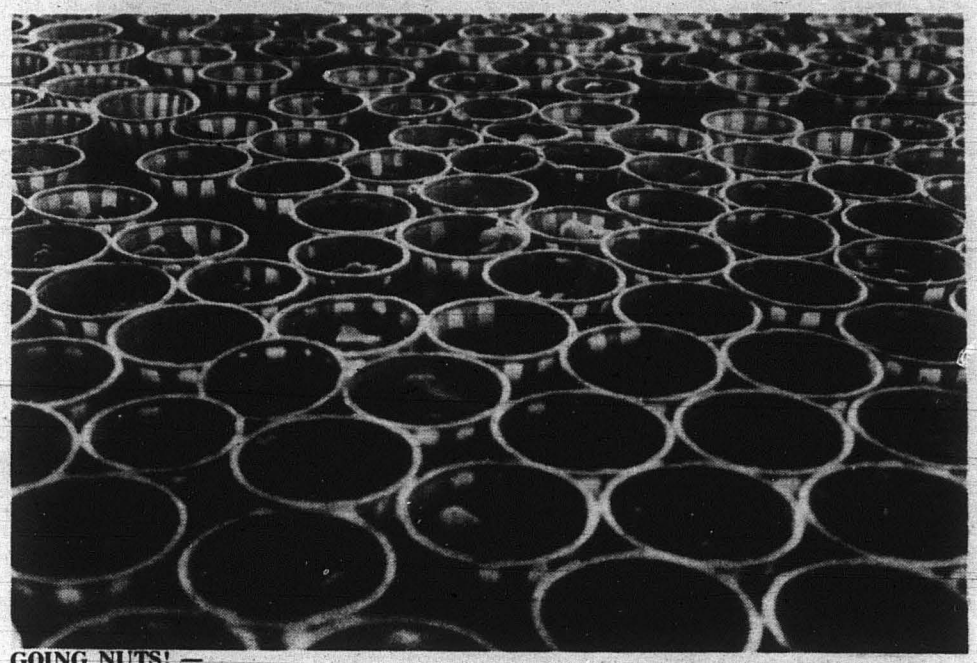
At the present, the stay remains in effect until the Dane County court can review the case. No date has been set for that review.

If Nowasky should finally win, it seems it may be difficult to return to a position where employees above and below Nowasky have testified against him. According to Nowasky, "It's a matter of principle and ethics; they can't come up with false charges and run me out of town."

Yearbooks will be sold abroad

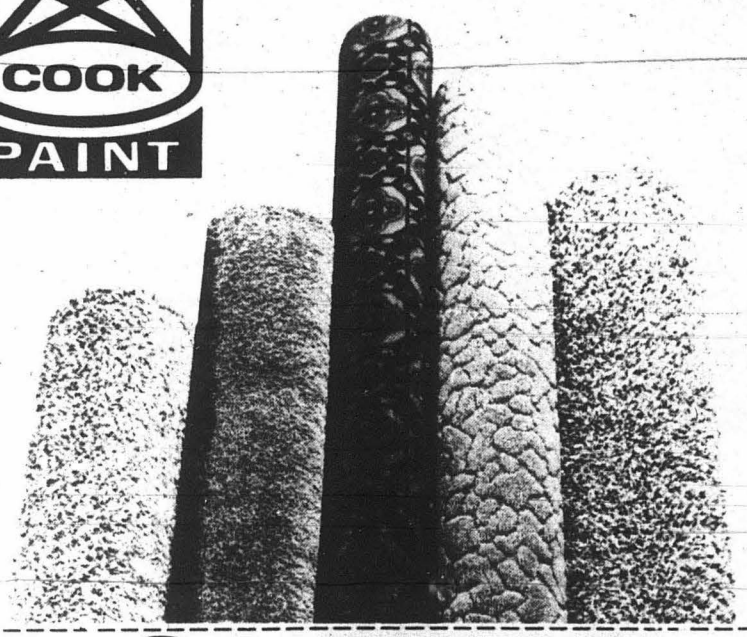
Yearbooks are going as far as Nigeria and Hawaii this year. 450 books have been packed and will be mailed to last year's seniors.

If you haven't picked up your year book they are available in Morrel Solem's office, room 142 Harvey Hall.



GOING NUTS! — Down T' Earth Nutrition Center from Thunderbird Mall furnished free samples of fruits and nuts to visitors. - (Ross Page Photo)

COOK PAINT



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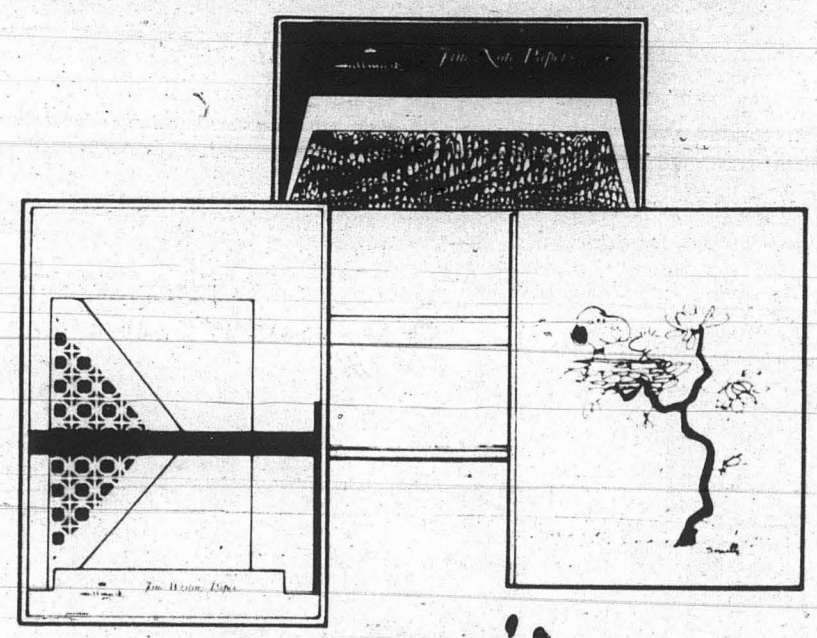

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Kwanzaa relates African tradition

By Jean Mulhausen

This Christmas season the Educational and Cultural Enrichment program (ECE) will hold the celebration of Kwanzaa, the African celebration of the first fruits.

Beverly Bunch, graduate student, and program assistant of the ECE program, says that Kwanzaa normally lasts from Dec. 26 - Jan. 1, but because of the university schedule, Stout students are celebrating Kwanzaa Dec. 2 through Dec. 9. On Dec. 5, 6 and 9, displays will be set up in the Student Center Ballroom. A potluck Karamu (feast) featuring African dances and music, a fashion show created by Stout students and a fellowship cup ceremony, where Karamu participants will drink wine from the Kikombe or Unity cup, will be held Dec. 9, from 8-11 p.m. in the Ballroom.

According to Bunch, the Educational and Cultural Enrichment program is a social group for minority students to teach and learn about their culture. Students can gain educational assistance relating to their experience at Stout.

Bunch said the celebration of Kwanzaa was founded in the late 1960's by Maulan Ran Karenga, founder and chairman of the U.S. Cultural Organization. Bunch says that the Kwanzaa celebration tries to heighten the cultural awareness of blacks in America, and give them more to relate to than the traditional European-American Christmas. "Kwanzaa combines the African and American traditions and culture to instill in blacks purpose and direction about their African roots that are not emphasized in the traditional European-American Christmas celebration," said Bunch.

According to Bunch, Kwanzaa is not celebrated as much in the Midwest as it is on the East Coast. She says most Americans who celebrate Kwanzaa combine it with the Christian celebration of Christmas.

Kwanzaa is an African celebration similar to the American Thanksgiving holidy. Traditionally, Kwanzaa is a time when people come together to celebrate the harvest of the fruits of the year.

There are seven days to Kwanzaa, beginning Dec. 26, and ending Jan. 1.

The symbols of Kwanzaa are set upon a low table abundantly adorned with tropical fruits and vegetables. The Mkeka is a straw map on which all the items are placed. It symbolizes tradition as the foundation on which all else rests. A kinara is a candle holder holding seven candles placed on the Mkeka. Three candles are placed on either side of one central candle, the candle that represents Imani or faith. The seven candles represent seven rpinciples. Each day of Kwanzaa a candle is lit, usually by the children of the household, to symbolize the principles. The seven principles are: Umioa, (unity); Kujichagulia, (self-determination); Ujima, (collective work and responsibility); Ujamaa, (cooperative economics); Mia, (purpose); Kuumba, (creativity); and Imani, (faith).

During Kwanzaa, participants greet one another with the principle that is represented that day. A typical greeting would go something like this:

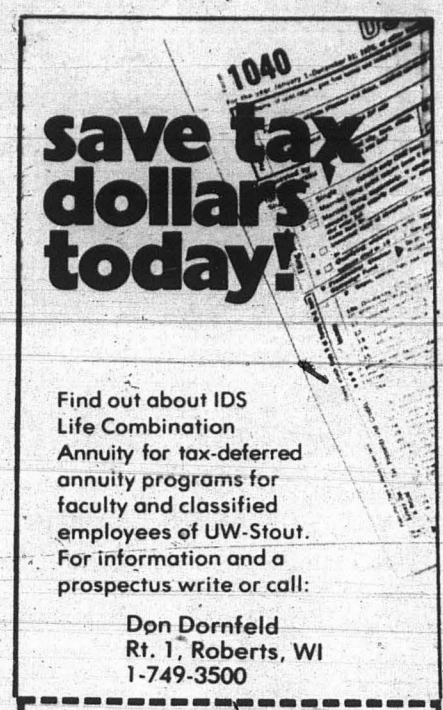
"Habari Gani?" (what is the news of the day?)
If it is the first day one would answer:
"Umoja" (unity)
If it is the seventh day one would answer:
"Imani" (faith...and so on,

The Muhindi is placed on either or both sides of the Kinara. Muhini is the ear of corn that represents the children or off-spring of the stalk (father of the house). It signifies the ability or potential of the off-spring themselves to become stalks.

The Zawaki, or presents, are given on the last day of Kwanzaa and are mainly for the children. The Karamu is for the adults. The presents represent the fruits of the labor of the parents, and the rewards of the seeds sown by the children. The children are rewarded for being good and contributing their share toward the family with gifts.

On the night of Dec. 31, the last day of Kwanzaa, the Karamu is held. All the families of the community unite and share food, drink, music, dance and ceremony.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the potluck Karamu on Dec. 9.



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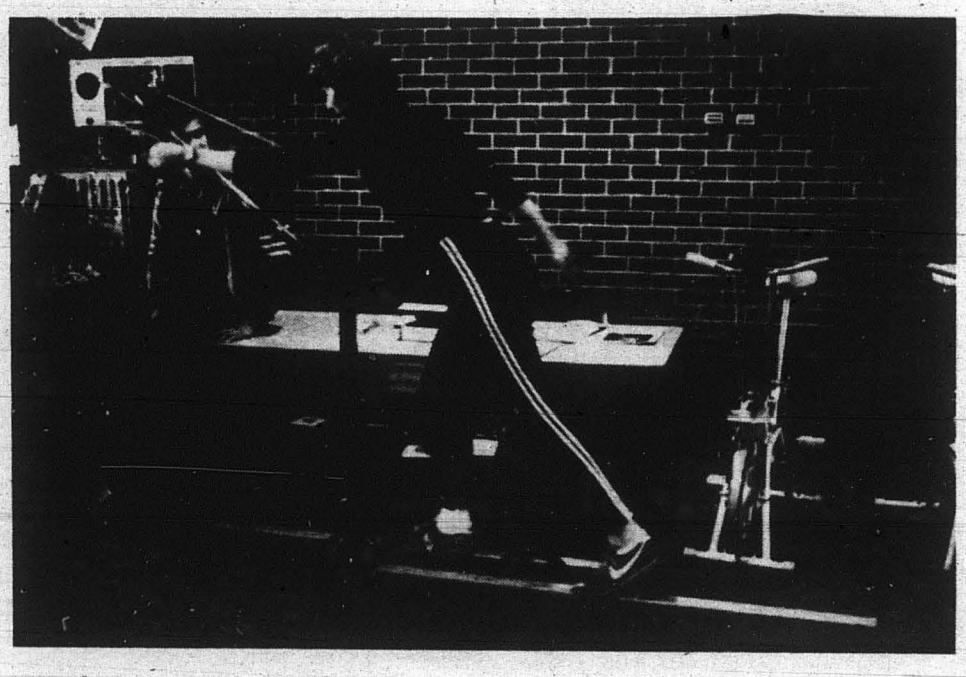

KICKING OUT OR PUSHING OFF — Dr. Brown, of the Telemark Ski Academy, tries her skills on the latest in exercise equipment. - (Ross Page Photo)

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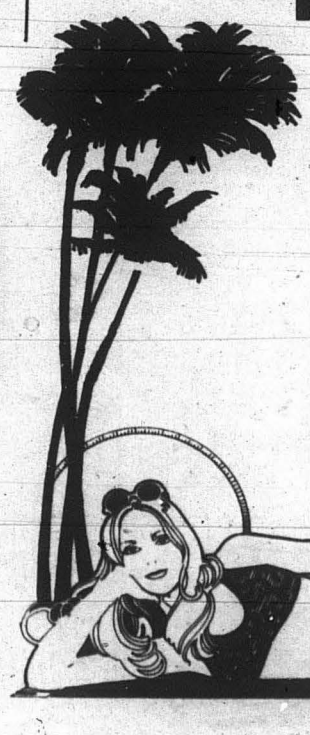

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"Free tuition" raffle sponsored by vets

UW-Stout's Veterans Club is sponsoring paid 1979 spring tuition at Stout through sales of raffle tickets in the Student Center. Proceeds of the ticket sales will be used to purchase turkeys for needy families at Christmas time.

Second and third place prizes include a 120 inch black and white television set and a T130 calculator.

Ticket sales will continue in the Student Center until noon, Dec. 14, when the drawing takes place. Winners need not be present to win.

HSMA tours Mpls. area

By Amy Gibler

"This was one of the best trips HSMA has gone on," stated Dave McDonough, vice president of HSMA.

The trip taken by 23 HSMA members Dec. 1,2,3, to the Minneapolis area, consisted of seminars, tours, and just getting to know the hotel business better.

The group stayed at the Sheraton Inn Northwest in Brooklyn Park where, according to McDonough, they received VIP treatment.

"The staff at the Sheraton Inn Northwest was very happy to show us around their facility and they even set up a very complete itinerary for us," said McDonough, who is also the chairman for the Trip Committee.

The group, after touring the facility, met with the General Manager, Director of Sales, Director of Food and Beverage, Assistant Director of Front Office, and the Director of Catering Services.

"Even though the seminar was on a Saturday, all of the directors were there to tell us about their department," said McDonough.

Later Saturday afternoon the group went to the L'hotel de France for a tour and meeting with the General Manager and the Head Matre'd. This hotel was quite a bit different from the Sheraton Inn Northwest. According to McDonough, the hotel catered to more of an elite customer whereas the Sheraton Inn catered to more of the business man and the families.

All in all, the weekend was a very profitable one. "It was a good time to learn about the business that the group (HSMA) is pursuing a career in," said McDonough.

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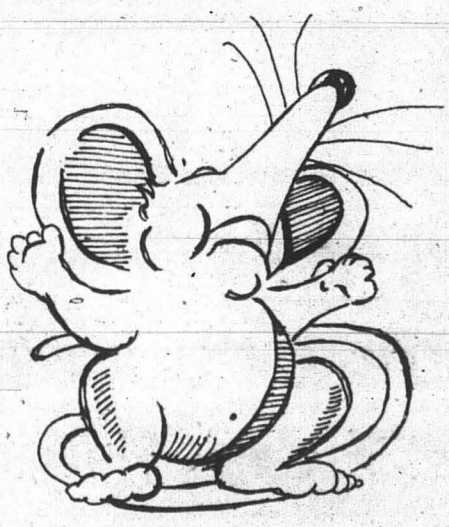

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Entertainment

In tenth year, Pawn remembers Jim Croce, Brewer and Shipley

By Jon Bedsted

On Monday, Oct. 28, ten years ago, the Pawn opened its doors for the first time.

Acclaimed in the Stoutonia as 'the most dynamic addition to the campus since the Tower,' the Pawn presented two young folksingers at its opening—Brewer and Shipley of "One Toke Over the Line" fame.

In those early years the Pawn charge 50 cents admission to see such favorites as the Montreals, the Goliards, Rings 'N Things, Estes and Moore, Leatherwood and Lisa, plus many more.

Besides Brewer and Shipley, the Pawn contracted such greats as Jim Croce and Art Carney, Jr., according to Jake Bostrom, then advisor of the Coffeehouse Committee.

"We could've had John Denver for $50," said Bostrom, "but we couldn't afford him!"

Bostrom explained that Croce and his wife were a favorite. "They didn't usually work the coffeehouse circuit, but came to Stout as a fill-in for a group that was supposed to have come. You knew you were watching something pretty special," Bostrom said of Croce. "You knew as soon as you saw him he was going somewhere!"

The idea for a coffeehouse at Stout was conceived in 1967 when members of Stout's activities board attended a convention of college unions in Chicago, acording to Al Klink, coordinator of auxilary services who worked with student activities at the time.

Klink went on to say the keynote of the convention was a presentation by a National Coffeehouse Circuit from New York.

After the Chicago conference, a coffeehouse committee was set up as part of Stout's activities board. It was to create a place, in Klink's words, "to give young entertainers exposure to young audiences, and give entertainment at a reasonable cost."

In the fall of 1968 after the Pawn got going, Bostrom and a student went to a coffeehouse conference at Stevens Point. "We saw the excitement of other coffeehouses," exclaimed Bostrom. "After that...boy did it skyrocket!"

"The only problem we had was trying to hold down enthusiasm on the committee," Bostrom said. "The kids really wanted to do something — they were a great bunch!"

As for the crowds reception of the Pawn, Bostrom called it "fantastic." Klink was in agreement, saying that the Pawn "mushroomed and has gone ever since!"

"The way this thing (the Pawn) has developed sure proves it!" Bostrom added.

According to Klink, during the Pawn's early years, performers were booked for six days in a row — and performed two acts per night. "For the second show you couldn't find a seat! People went Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday because they knew they couldn't get in on the weekend!"

Klink explained that back then, 80 percent of the Pawn performers were booked through the National Coffeehouse Circuit in New York. "The New York People made the contracts and sent the performers to us," he said. "We had to have three schools in this region to take a certain national performer (each school would get the performer for one week)."

In contrast, Pawn musicians today perform three nights only, according to Ellen Kavanaugh, who is in charge of student activities' programs. Talent is discovered in a number of fashions.

"They (performers) send us tapes, or we sometimes get performers' names through NECAA (National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association), said Kavanaugh. "We also hear them at showcases during conventions, or find out about them just by word of mouth."

In 1967, the Student Center Snackbar was where the Pawn is now. According to Klink, when the Commons was built, Stout's food service moved from where today's Snackbar is. Thus, the old Snackbar moved upstairs and the Pawn was established in its present location.

In the 60's the Pawn had a red and black decor, a room divider decorated like a chessboard and walls covered with burlap. The 1968 Stoutonia explained that "the aroma of exotic coffee and tea blended with the mellow atmosphere of wine bottles and dark round tables."

According to Klink, "The kids didn't want anything new or bought for a rustic effect."

"It was a place for people to go for quiet entertainment without alcohol," Klink explained.

As for the name, "The Pawn," and its chess decor, Klink supposed it was because students used to play chess there when it was the Snackbar. The gameroom-recreation Center was then next door in the present day bookstore.

"Somewhere along the line," Klink said, "they decided they wanted the decor in the nature of chess." He added that the students wanted to name it "The Rook" with a castle figurine, but decided they didn't like the name.

Thus, the Pawn is a dream that became a reality in 1968 through the combined effort of students and faculty working together to make something different on Stout's campus — a place where students and faculty could "get away from it all."

BREWER & SHIPLEY
Playing at the Pawn's opening in 1968, these two singers won approval from the audience.

Santa Claus descends early as Stout's favorite guest

FLUTING —
Lead flute player and piccolo player during the annual Christmas concert held Sunday at the fieldhouse. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Santa Claus was a highlight for big and little kids Sunday night when Stout's music department presented its annual Christmas concert at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Santa seemed to be the spark for the crowd of approximately 600 who heard the department's four music divisions — Symphonic Singers, Chamber Singers, University Choir, and University Concert Band.

When Santa arrived, cheering and applause erupted from the audience. Soon after, all the young children were summoned by the band director, Lynn Pritchard, and received Santa's goodies.

Near the end of the performance, following the band and the choirs' performances under the direction of Patrick Liebergan, the audience was asked to join in singing traditional Christmas tunes.

Santa Claus was the crescendo of the evening, when, between sing-a-longs, he requested "Jingle Bells." The spirited audience joined in with singing, clapping and foot stomping.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT —
The Stout Concert Band, led by Lynn Pritchard, held it's annual Christmas concert, last Sunday. They were accompanied by the Symphonic Singers, the University Choir, and the Chamber Singers (led by Patrick Liebergen). Santa Claus made an appearance for children of all ages. - (Dick Christensen Photo)

At the Pawn

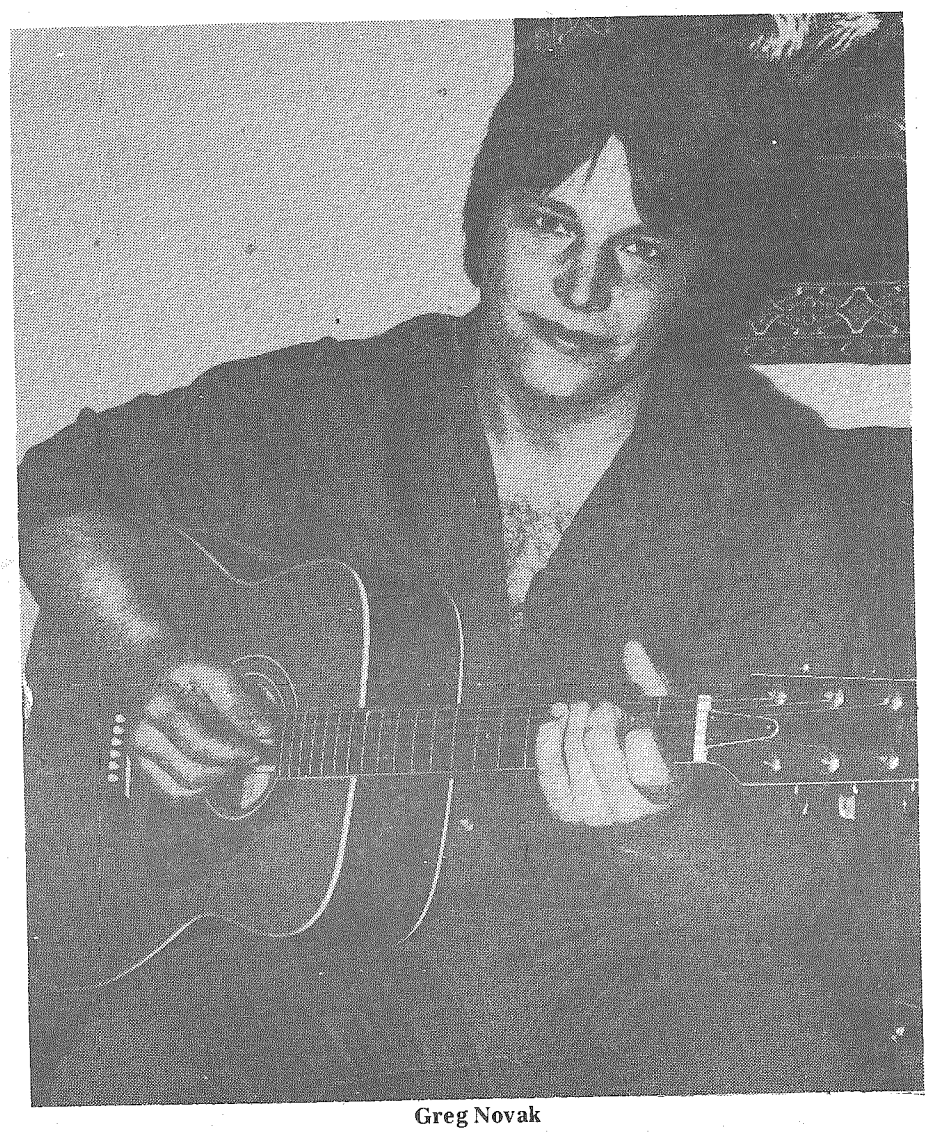
Greg Novak, singer-guitarist and Stout student will be featured at the Pawn this weekend.

Since his debut in the Pawn's student talent night last year, Novak has been performing regularly in the Menomonie community. Recently he has performed at the Niche, Corner III, and at The Cellar bar in North Menomonie.

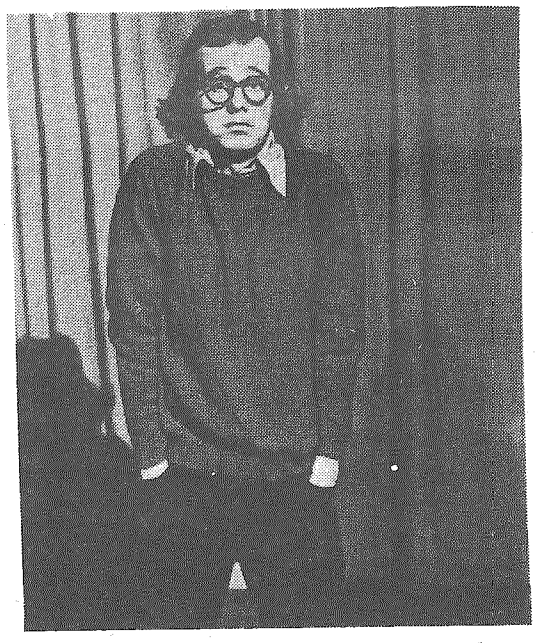
Novak sees his guitar playing as a form of release which calms him and takes him away from the tensions in life. This calm, easy-going style is felt by the audience and a unique rapport forms between them.

His music, basically folk and easy rock, includes contemporary songs by artists such as Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Gorden Lightfoot and Jerry Jeff Walker. These are spiced with a few humorous tunes and parodies to form a very enjoyable and well-rounded show.

Joining Novak on a few songs will be Sara Bowman. She also made her debut at last year's student talent night and has recently played with Novak at The Cellar.



Greg Novak



Comedian John Roarke
Coming to Stout

TUESDAY, DEC. 12 8:00 P.M.

HARVEY HALL AUDITORIUM

Roarke has appeared on the Tonight Show & Saturday Night Live. He does impressions of Johnny Carson, Woody Allen, Captain Curt, and Groucho Marx, to name a few. Don't miss this show.

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!

BROUGHT TO YOU BY — UNIVERSITY FORUM

Recreation Center presents tournaments

ACU-I sponsors recreational tournaments on several hundred college campuses around the country. This year the UW-Stout Recreation Center will run local tournaments in billiards, bowling, backgammon, chess, frisbee, foosball, and table tennis. All UW-Stout students, both men and women are eligible to compete in these local tournaments. **Sign up information for local tournaments is available in the Recreation Center on the lower level of the Student Center.** Tournament information:

BILLIARDS - MEN & WOMEN DIVISION
Date: Jan. 20, 1979
Place: Recreation Center
Cost: $1.00 per participant
Time: Set up after sign-up
Rules: ACU I double elimination tourney BCA Straight-Ball rules

MEN BOWLING DIVISION
Date: Dec. 8, 9, 10, 1978
Place: Recreation Center
Cost $6-bowler includes 15 games of bowling
Rules: ABC rules enforced

BOWLING TIMES
Fri. 5-8 p.m. (Everyone must be present)
Sat. 9-12 noon, 12-3 p.m., 3-6 p.m., 6-9 p.m.
Sun. 12-3 p.m., 3-5 p.m.

WOMEN BOWLING DIVISION
Date: Jan. 19, 20, 21, 1979
Place: Recreation Center
Cost: $4-bowler includes 9 games of bowling
Time: Set up after sign-up
Rules: WIBC rules enforced

BACKGAMMON - OPEN DIVISION
Sign up in Recreation Center before Jan. 20, 1979. Tournament held after sign-up.
Cost: Free

CHESS - OPEN DIVISION
Date: Dec. 8 & 9, 1978
Place: Recreation Center
Cost: $.50-participant
Time: 5 p.m. Friday & 10 a.m. Saturday
Rules: Swiss Style tournament

FRISBEE - OPEN DIVISION
Date: Jan. 14, 1979
Place: Fieldhouse
Cost: $1.00-participant
Time: 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Rules: ACU-I tournament rules

TABLE SOCCER (FOOSBALL) OPEN DIVISION - DOUBLES
Date: Dec. 9, 1978
Place: Student Center Ballroom
Cost: $1 per participant - $2 per team
Time: 11 a.m.
Rules: Double elimination tournament Soccer official rules

TABLE TENNIS - MEN & WOMEN DIVISION
Date: Dec. 9, 1978
Place: Student Center Ballroom
Cost: $1 per participant
Time: 1 p.m.
Rules: U.S.T.T.R. and double elimination

The UW-Stout local winners will compete against other region 8 student winners on Feb. 15, 16 and 17, 1979 at Triton Community College in Chicago, Illinois. The region 8 winners will automatically qualify for the ACU-I international tournaments held throughout the U.S. All expenses for the region 8 tournaments will be paid for by the UW-Stout Recreation Center and U.A.B. Recreation Commission.

Any questions contact Joe Krier, tournament director, ext. 1328.

Shawn Phillips - a colorful one man show

Photos by Pete Steffen

By Deon Wichman

The Harvey Hall auditorium was filled to capacity when students turned out in full force to appreciate the musical talents of Shawn Phillips at his performance last Monday evening.

"It's like flying a 747 up here!" remarked Phillips, referring to his assortment of equipment, cords, switches and other appartus.

He's right. Phillips is definitely a one man show. Background music and sound effects were all recorded on his equipment and operated by him. He does, however, have a lighting crew to aid in his performances.

Phillips is known for his four-octave vocal range and stage set of up to sixteen guitars (he used only eight on Monday). He enhanced his performance with an unbelievable laser light show.

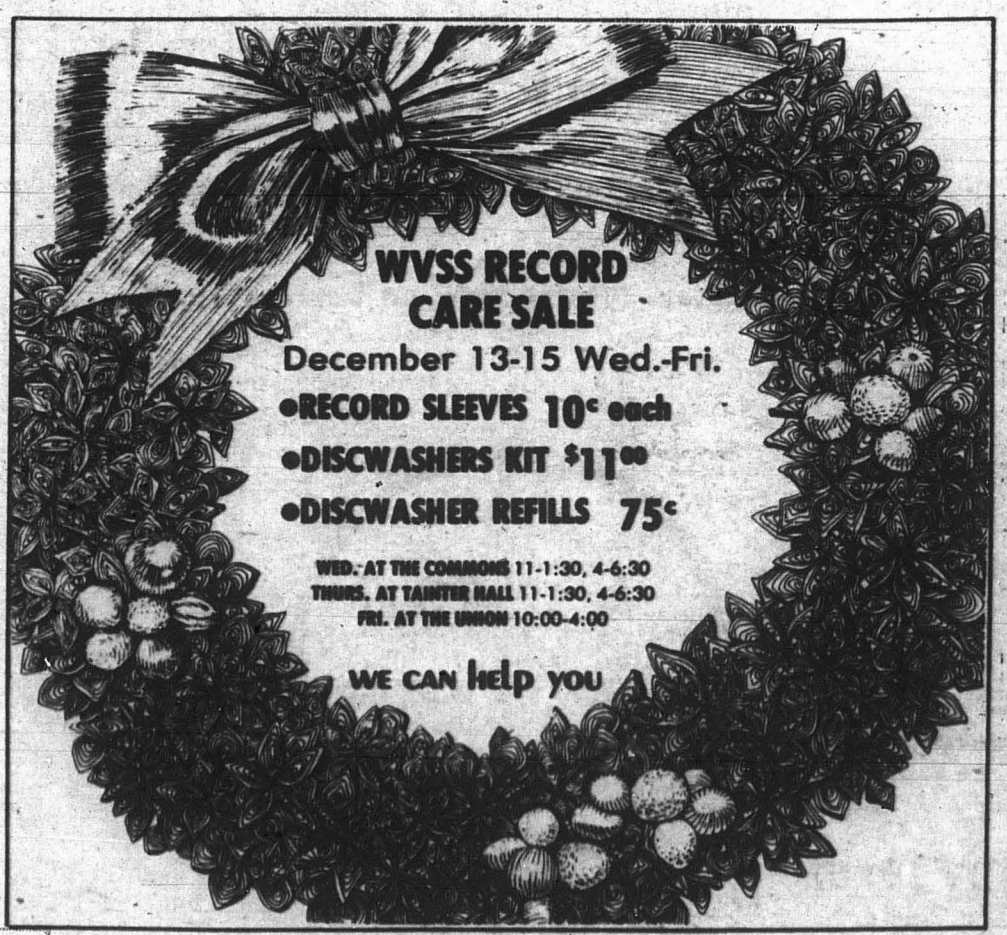
The light show captivated the audience and set the mood of his musical selections. They possessed an array of colors with their shapes. Perhaps the most fascinating display was an arrangement of stars that pulsated with the beat of Phillip's music in both color and form.

The audience responded warmly to his music, requesting his entire "Second Contribution" album and clapping their hands to the beat of the music.

His vibrant voice filled the room with song despite a persistent buzzing sound from the amplifier. His musical ability on his variety of guitars (including an eighteen stringed instrument) completed his performance.

Phillips possesses a good rapport with his audience, telling stories of his travels in his "rolling motel" and incidents of past performances.

The concert as a whole was one that should not have been missed. It's variety of components working together to form a fantastic combination.



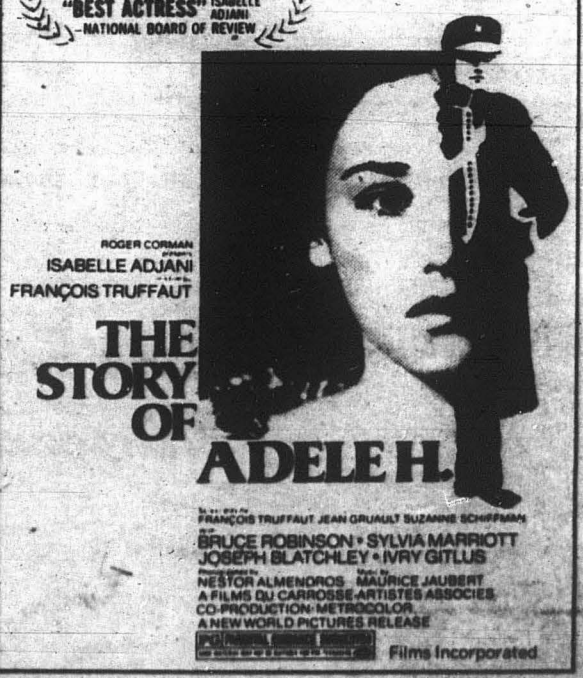
FOREIGN FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS:

"'THE STORY OF ADELE H.' is a beautiful, rigorous, very original film. It looks and sounds like no other Truffaut film you've ever seen." – Vincent Canby, New York Times

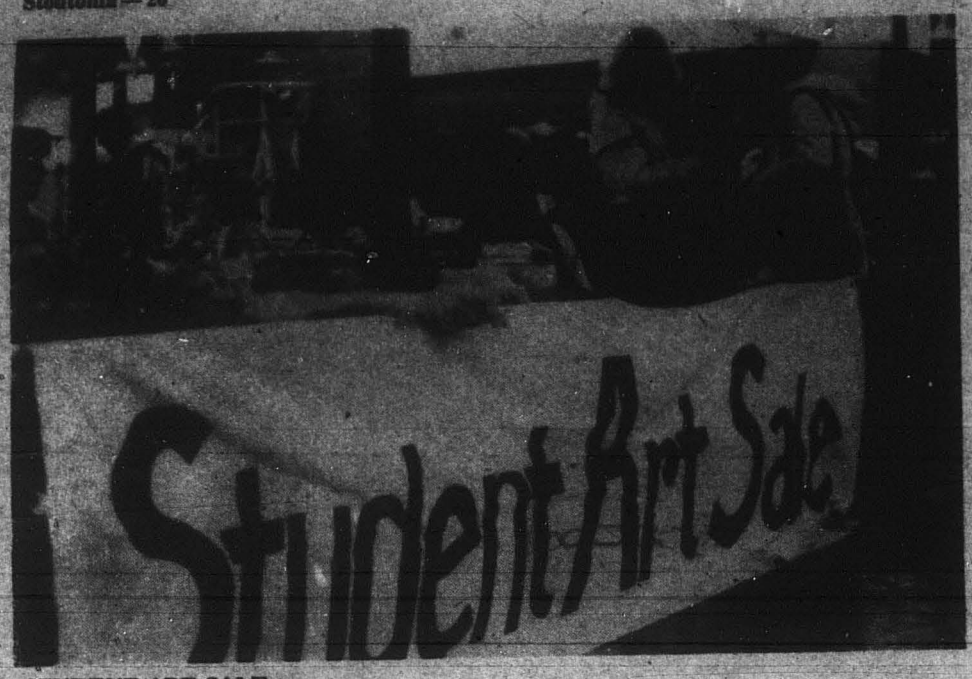
"'THE STORY OF ADELE H.'—a great film, I think—the only great film from Europe I've seen since 'Last Tango in Paris.'" – Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

"'THE STORY OF ADELE H.' is a beautiful, touching, and lovely movie. Ms. Adjani is remarkable, stunning and beautiful. Merci, Truffaut." – Jeffrey Lyons, WPIX TV

"BEST FOREIGN FILM" AND "BEST ACTRESS" ISABELLE ADJANI – NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW



THURSDAY, DEC. 7 and FRIDAY, DEC. 8
RM. 321AA - 8:00 P.M. - FREE



STUDENT ART SALE —
Pottery, photographs and paintings were a few of the articles on sale at the student art show held out at Thunderbird Mall. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Tora! Tora! Tora! relives Pearl Harbor

By Mike Wing

Today is Dec. 7. It should be remembered by every American that 37 years ago today our nation became involved in the most costly and devastating war in her history.

This Sunday the Pearl Harbor attack will be revisited in the film "Tora! Tora! Tora!" Showings are at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Applied Arts Building, room 210.

This 1970 film is based on the novels Tora! Tora! Tora! by Gordon W. Prange, and The Broken Seal by Ladislas Farago which made millions at the box office.

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" is the Japanese code name for attack. Both American and Japanese film makers created this feature.

From beginning to end "Tora! Tora! Tora!" is an authentic recreation of what really happened.

Starring in feature roles are actors Martin Balsam as Admiral Kimmel and Son Yamamura as Admiral Yamamotò.

This film is laced with 25 million dollars worth of acclaimed photographic and visual effects. The effects successfully set the audience back 37 years to the pre-planning stages of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Children's Xmas opera presented at Mabel Tainter

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented this weekend by the Forensics Children's Theater of Menomonie at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater.

Referred to as "very definitely a Christmas thing" by the director, Ellwyn Hendrickson, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" is a 45 minute opera.

Originally written for television in the 1950's, the opera centers around Amahl — a poor, little, crippled, shepherd child in a Middle East country 2000 years ago.

"One night three kings come by and stayed at Amahl's," said Hendrickson. The kings are following a star and looking for a special child, he explained. "During the night, Amahl's mother tires to steal the king's gold. She's caught, but told by the kings she can keep the gold."

"Crippled Amahl offers to give his crutch as a gift to the child the kings are searching for," Hendrickson said. "At that moment he is cured."

According to Hendrickson, "The show has lots of good music, dancing and good color."

Show times are 8 p.m. Fri., 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Sat., and 1:30 p.m. Sun. Tickets are available at Reed's Fabrics, First National Bank, Skogmo Family Store and the Mabel Tainter box office two hours before each performance.

What's Happening

Thurs., Dec. 7
University Stage Band Conert, 8 p.m. Snack Bar
Pawn and WVSS "Pawn Live": Greg Novak, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 8
"Old Fiddlers" concert, 1 p.m. Snack Bar
WVSS (FM-91) Inside Track: The Band, "Anthology"
Pawn: Greg Novak, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 9
WVSS 50's Sock Hop, 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom
WVSS (FM-91) Inside Track: Black Sabbath, "Never Say Die"
Pawn: Greg Novak, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m

Sun., Dec. 10
Free Flick: "Tora! Tora! Tora!" 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Mon., Dec. 11
WVSS (FM-91) Inside Track: Lindis Farne, "Back and Forth."

Tues., Dec. 12
John Rourke, comedian, 8 p.m. Harvey Hall Auditorium.
WVSS (FM-91) Inside Track: Chic, "C'est Chic"

Wed., Dec. 13
Folk Dancing, Glass Lounge of The Commons, 7-10 p.m.
WVSS (FM-91) Inside Track: Olivia, "Totally Hot."

At the State Theater:
"Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," 7 and 9 p.m.

What does "Wild Rice" and Menomonie have in common?

The word "Menomonie" is the Indian word for "wild rice." Our city, named by Captain Wm. Wilson, was once named Red Cedar.

The beautiful home, located on Wilson Circle beside the Lake Menomin Bridge, is the present Wilson Place home. In 1976, the home was opened to the public. It is a sight that shouldn't be missed.

The home is furnished of original items retained at this sight since 1846 by three generations of Wilsons, founder of once the largest white pine lumber company in the world.

Attend the Annual Christmas Showing Today

Wilson Place Museum

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS HOURS:
Daily - Now thru December 24
1-5 p.m. Admission - $2.00 -
Group rates available

Located on Wilson Circle Beside the Lake Menomin Bridge
235-2283 235-5411

COWBOY HAT NIGHT

Reduced Price for People
Wearing a Cowboy Hat

Unlimited Number of Drinks

SNOW RELIEF

Start Saving to Bask in the Sun

- Accommodations located right on Daytona Beach
- Two buses to go!

the Meet Market

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Kosinski lets his readers escape

By Mike Bonk

"The Painted Bird"

Bantom Books

Jerzy Kosinski, 1976

Kosinski's efforts have earned him an artful reputation among the contemporary novelists. He ventures into the world of awful and macabre half-truths, that too often escape fantasy and strike at our real insecurities and hatreds. His vehicle in this novel is the horrifying odyssey of a forsaken young boy trying to survive in peasant villages of Nazi occupation.

Due to his dark complexion and hair, the boy is thought to be Jewish, and therefore subjected to Nazi brutalities. The book characteristic of much of Kosinski's work, is a diary of paradox and caustic irony. Life is seen through the eyes of a young boy at the mercy of a series of demented taskmasters. He is held captive due to the Nazi threat. Supersititions and pagan beliefs steer the lives of the Jew-hating Christians. It was custom never to smile at a stranger, for if they counted ones teeth his days were numbered with the teeth that were counted.

The unrelenting peasants used their religion as an instrument of hate. Infidelity was punished by an assault on a offender's sexual apparatus. The theft of a loaf of bread or a couple of eggs often brought a brutal death at the jaws of the wolf-hounds of the village.

The reluctance of man to elevate himself above the level of animalistic behavior is central to Kosinski. His protogonist escapes his gruesome ordeals only to be subjected to even greater inhumanities.

The peasant, the Jew, the Naxi and the priest are all components of a moralistic vacuum. Kosinski notes the human capacity to inflict pain. The struggle to survive is not an overriding drive Kosinski says. He would have us believe that we live to subjugate others physically, sexually, emotionally, and psychologically.

Through his brilliant style and story telling he magnifys his scenarios so we are forced to recognize ourselves in it. Although we are no longer in the terrible grip of a world war, we cannot deny the hatred and suffering our petty self-interest and piousness cause. Prejudices and malice are the true malignancies on the human spirit.

Kosinski suggests that we will never evolve from our primordial brutality. He would have us believe that the human beast will always be more interested in a piece of the pie rather than peace.

The book may be a misrepresentation of our human struggle. No doubt evil and good co-exist and we cannot be crass to the point of denying it. Kosinski is valuable because he brings us to the edge and challenges us to turn back or to leap across.

Zodiac News

(ZNS) It turns out that the plant Venus — and not the Los Angeles area — may have the biggest smog problem in the solar system.

Two scientific researchers have told the American Astronomical Society that there is a striking similarity between the human-made smog on the Earth and layers of sulfate clouds that shroud Venus. The difference is that Venus's smog is much thicker.

The smog on Venus is said to have been caused naturally — not by endless traffic jams. However, the scientists report that earthlings should carefully study Venus to learn what might happen to the Earth if we keep generating more air pollution here.

WHY JUST RING IN THE NEW YEAR WHEN YOU CAN ROCK IN THE NEW YEAR?

If you're a little bored with every New Year's Eve turning out like every other New Year's Eve, we've got some really good news for you.

It's called the Pabst-Marshall Tucker New Year's Eve Party. It's a real hand-clapping, foot-stomping rock concert that comes to you live from New Orleans. By radio. Just check your local listing for the time and station.

Then pick up some Pabst Blue Ribbon. And have yourself the best New Year's you've had in years.

THE PABST-MARSHALL TUCKER NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Campus Cuisine

By Carol Peter

December 25 serves as the date for two holidays this year. Hanukkah, the Jewish Feast of Lights, falls on the same day as Christmas and continues for eight days.

Hanukkah is based on an event which happened about 2000 years ago when the Jewish people revolted from Syrian rule and won their independence. This meant that they were again free to worship their religion in their temple. Since the Syrians had used the temple to worship their idols, the Jews wanted to rededicate it. Oil was needed for the temple but only enough for one day could be found in the rubble. However, when it was lighted, it miraculously burned for eight days until a new supply could be obtained.

Modern Jews celebrate this event as a time of thanksgiving and gift giving in appreciation of their spritual heritage and the victory of the few over the many. It is a festival celebrated at home, and one in which the family plays an important part.

Two symbols are associated with Hanukkah. One is the menorah, or nine-branched candlestick. On each of the eight days of Hanukkah, one candle is used to light one of the others, until on the last night all are lit.

The other symbol is the dreidel, a four-sided top with a letter of the alphabet on each side. Each letter represents a yiddish word for "give," "take," "halve," or "put." The children spin the top and exchange small treats as indicated by the letter on the toy.

Because Hanukkah is celebrated on eight days, there is no one traditional menu. However, during those days some festive foods are sure to appear. Among them are potato latkes (pancakes), a rich, pudding-like kugel, or small pockets of filled noodle dough called kreplach. For dessert a honey cake or a decorated egg bread, called Challah, may be served.

POTATO LATKES
(2-3 servings)

2 large potatoes
1 small onion
1 egg, well beaten
¼ c. flour
½ t. salt

Pare, wash, and finely grate potatoes. Squeeze out excess moisture. Grate onion into potato mixture. Add egg and mix well. Stir in flour and salt. Fry in a small amount of hot oil. Serve.

POTATO KUGEL
(serves 6)

3 eggs
3 c. grated, drained potatoes
one-third c. flour
½ t. baking powder
1½ t. salt
⅛ t. pepper
3 T. grated onion
4 T. melted butter

Beat the eggs until thick. Stir in remaining ingredients. Turn into 1½ qt. greased baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees one hour or until browned. Serve hot.

HONEY CAKE
(makes two loaves)

3½ c. sifted flour
¼ t. salt
1½ t. baking powder
1 t. baking soda
½ t. cinnamon
¼ t. nutmeg
⅛ t. powdered cloves
½ t. ginger
4 eggs
¾ c. sugar
4 T. salad oil
2 c. honey
½ c. brewed coffee
1½ c. nuts

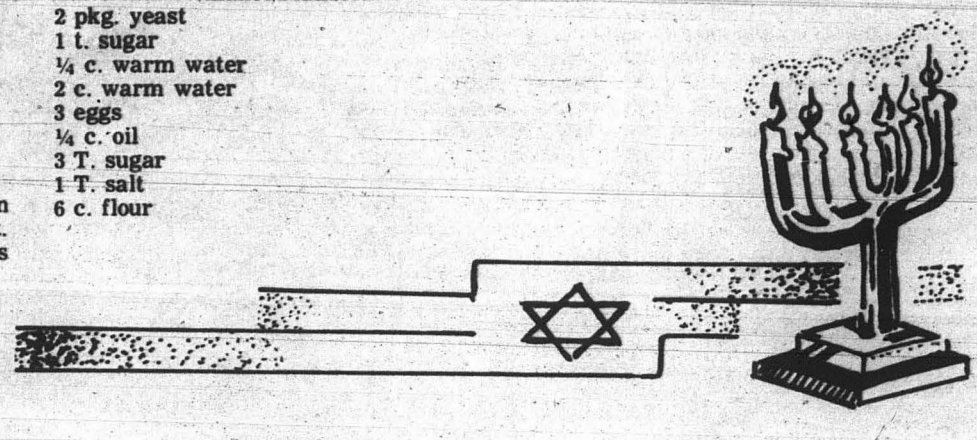
Sift flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda, and spices together. Beat the eggs, gradually adding the sugar. Beat until thick and light in color. Beat in oil, honey, and coffee. Stir in the flour mixture and nuts. Turn into two greased 9x5" loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Cool before removing from pans.

CHALLAH
(makes 2 loaves)

2 pkg. yeast
1 t. sugar
¼ c. warm water
2 c. warm water
3 eggs
¼ c. oil
3 T. sugar
1 T. salt
6 c. flour

Dissolve yeast in ¼ c. water with 1 t. sugar added. Add remaining water, eggs, oil, sugar, and salt and mix well. Stir in enough of the flour to make a soft dough. Knead well. Place in a greased bowl in a warm place and allow to raise until doubled in size. Punch down and divide dough into two pieces. Cut each piece into three and roll into ropes. For one loaf, braid three ropes of bread together, tucking in the ends. Cover and let raise until almost doubled in size.

Brush with glaze made of one egg yolk diluted with two tablespoons of water. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes, reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake 45 minutes longer.



Free Christmas Candle
with purchase of Bucket or Barrel

A beautiful Christmas candle...yours free when you buy a bucket or barrel of Kentucky Fried Chicken. Or you may buy it for $2.00.

It's bayberry scented, with the twelve days of Christmas delightfully illustrated, and makes a superb gift. Offer available while the supply lasts at stores displaying the candle banner.

'Til December 24th while supply lasts. Just ask us.

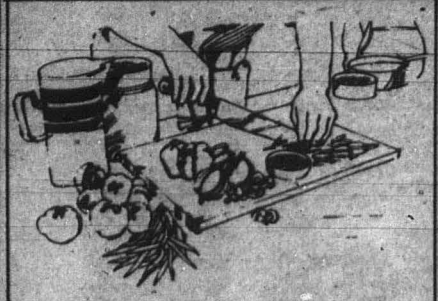
Kentucky Fried Chicken®

For a meal to remember...
on a day you'll remember

SPECIAL MENU FOR GRADUATION
Saturday, December 16
FEATURING:
Barbecue Ribs
Shrimp
Top Sirloin Steak
Chicken
Roast Beef
plus more

SPECIAL HOURS: 11:00 - 3:00 Noon Lunch

THE KNAPP HOUSE
SUPPER CLUB & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
665-2241
Hwy. 12, Knapp, WI
8 mi. west of Menomonie



Enjoy home cooked meals at down home prices.

Golden Chef Restaurant
East of Menomonie on I-94, County B, Exit 45
235-3941 Reservations

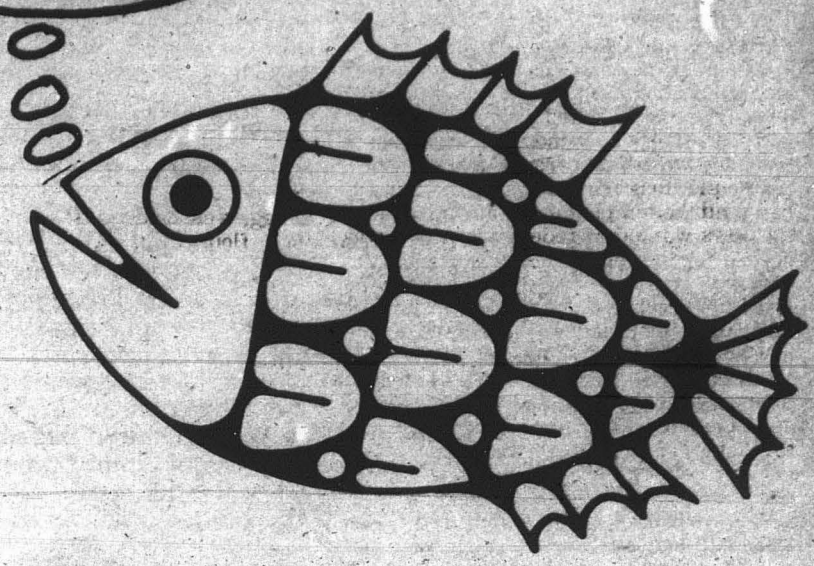
SUNDAY SPECIALS

TURKEY DINNER
BAKED CHICKEN
ROAST BEEF
$2.35 Your Choice

BARBECUE CHICKEN or HAM
$2.65

Golden Chef Restaurant
Home cooked meals at down home prices
East of Menomonie on I-94, County B, Exit 45
235-3941 Reservations

FISH FRY
ALL YOU CAN EAT
2.19
EVERY WEDNESDAY



Stuff your roommate's stocking with a gift certificate from Bridgeman's!
Only $1.00

HOURS
10-10:30

Bridgeman's
L-MART
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FRIDAY FISH FRY
MEAL INCLUDES:
Fish, Mashed Potatoes,
Roll & Butter, Jello
ONLY $1.99

Golden Chef Restaurant
Home cooked meals at down home prices
East of Menomonie on I-94, County B, Exit 45
235-3941 Reservations

Season's Greetings

The Red Cedar
SUPPER CLUB

NIGHTLY SPECIALS
•COMPLETE MEALS•

- **•MONDAY** Sirloin Dinner for 2 with ½ Liter Wine $9.00
- **•TUESDAY** Petite Filet & Lobster with Glass Wine..... $7.50
- **•WEDNESDAY** Prime Rib $5.60
- **•THURSDAY** ½ Chicken $3.75
- **•FRIDAY** Fish Fry.... $2.85 Shrimp Special.... $3.50

Fresh Cod Dipped in Homemade Beer Batter

SALAD BAR 11-2 Daily, 5-10 Evenings
BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE

Complete menu served on graduation day. Make your reservations now.

2117 Stout Road
235-0689
Noon lunches served from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Your Host — BOB ARNDORFER

Hardee's

Give A Friend A Book For Christmas

Buy a book of 10 Gift Certificates for 4.50 or buy them individually for 50¢ each

Stuff a stocking or say "thanks so much" to someone special. You can do it all with Hardee's Gift Certificates this Christmas. Nothing's nicer than finding something extra, especially when it comes from someone extra nice—like you.

Be Sure to Try Our Daily Specials

Sports

"Just Keating"

By Kathy Keating

Walking around campus, you see lots of people with fancy, expensive ski jackets, matching gloves and matching hats. Have you ever wondered if any of these people ski or even know which end of the hill you start on?

I'm one of those once-a-season skiers that has to be dragged to the ski area. I guess its just the bad experiences I've had skiing. It all started with my first time on the slopes. After an hour on the bunny hill and exhausting my wipe-out ratio, I decided to go on to bigger and better things. Unfortunately I picked the wrong size hill. I really wanted to ride the chair lift so I decided to try it anyway.

Ten falls and one fence later I made it to the bottom of the hill and vowed never to ski again. Gradually over the course of 12 months, I got my nerve up again and thus my yearly pilgrimage began. First the mental preparation (No, I will not break a leg or come home with fence marks embedded on my face), then on to the bunny hill for a few trial runs. Slowly I work my way up to the bigger hills. So much for my skiing adventures.

There are many ski slopes and cross country ski trails in Dunn and the surrounding Wisconsin counties.

In Dunn County there is Deepwood about nine miles northwest of Colfax. It has 16 runs and is open Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

In St. Croix County there are four cross-country ski trails and two downhill ski slopes. Willow River State Park (seven miles southwest of Hudson) has a 11.2 kilometer trail, Game Unlimited (six miles northeast of Hudson) has two trails, one is 16 and one is 6.4 kilometers, and Snow Crest has five trails totaling 13.5 kilometers.

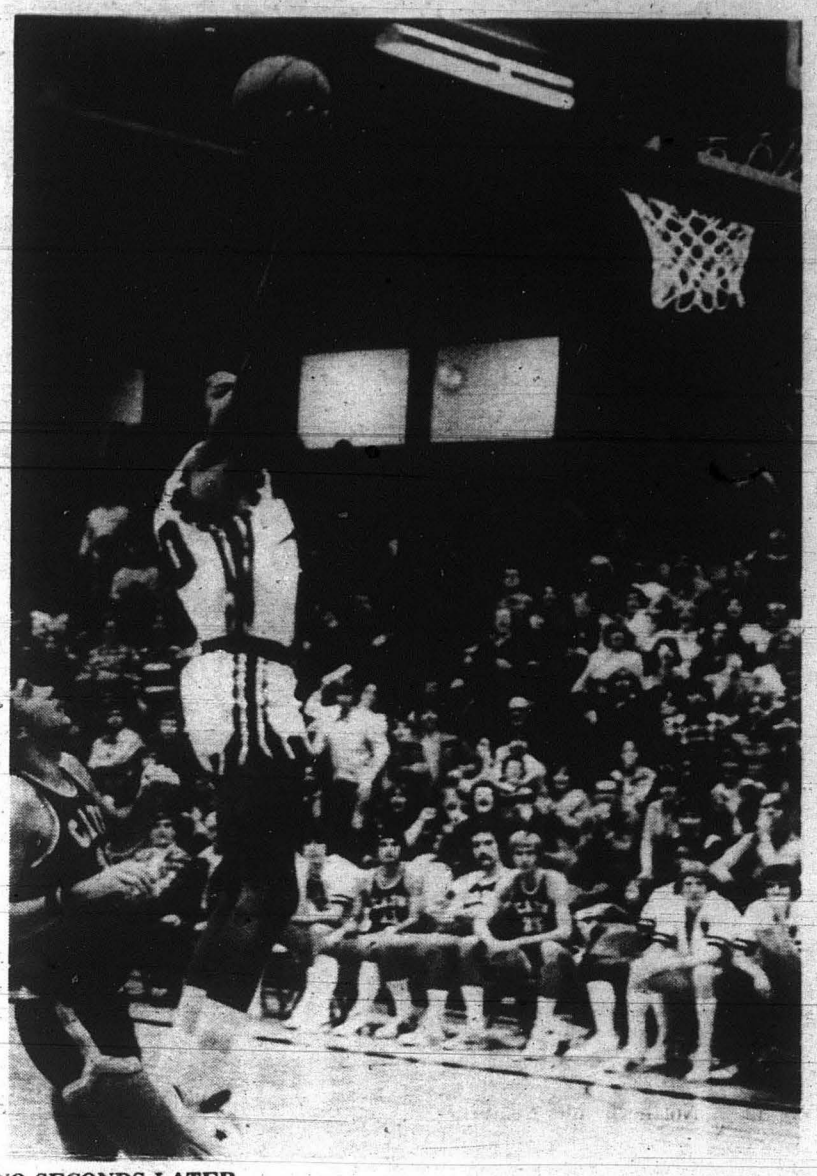
Snow Crest and Brich Park are the two downhill ski areas. Snow Crest is open seven days and nights and has 15 runs. Birch Park has 18 runs and is also open days and nights.

Interstate State Park in Polk County has a 11.2 kilometer trail for cross-country skiing. Trollhaugen located ½ mile east of Dresser is a downhill and cross country skiing area. There are 13 runs for downhill and a 4.8 kilometer trail for cross country. This area is open days and nights.

Hardscrabble in Barron County also has both cross-country trails and skiing slopes. It has 10 runs and a 16 kilometer trail. It is open Wednesday, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and during Christmas vacation.

Chippewa County has two cross-country areas. Lake Wissota State Park has one 4.8 and one 9.1 kilometer trail. Burnet Island State Park has a 4.8 kilometer trail.

Now that you know of all the "cool" areas to go, try them out and enjoy winter-but watch out for those fences, they always seem to jump out at you!



TWO SECONDS LATER —
Harvey Pearson on his way to sending the Milton College game into overtime. Stout went on to win 80-78. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Cagers force overtime win against Milton, finish 80-78

By Lin Hansen

In overtime, the Blue Devils took their second non-conference win in a row by out scoring Milton 5-3 and finishing up the game with a 80-78 win.

UW-Stout's Hustlin' Blue Devil basketball team came from behind with 1:42 remaining in the fourth quarter, and tied up Saturday night's contest 75-75 forcing the game into overtime.

Bruce Mueller, senior guard, slammed three baskets in a row, closing the spread to 73-69. Seconds later, Darnell Morris, freshman foward, hit a ten foot shot, Mueller scored two more points, and Harvey Pearson, junior forward, stole Milton's ball with one second remaining to tie the game.

Graig Summers, freshman recruit from Paris, KY, lead Saturday night's scoring with 18 points, followed by Mueller and Pearson with 16 each, and DeVoight Baskings, junior forward, hit 11 points.

Dave Olsen, the 6-6 junior forward, reached a new high for himself by taking 18 rebounds.

"I was very happy to see Dave pull down the 18 rebounds," Coach Mintz said, "I hope he can keep up that intensity."

Earlier in the week, Stout opened their home season against Winona State at Johnson Fieldhouse. Bruce Mueller, sr., and Craig Summers, fr., combined efforts and rocketed Stout to an 11 point lead in the opening minutes of the second half, enabling the Blue Devils to hold the edge over Winona and break their three game losing streak with a final score of 92-72.

Summers again led the scoring with 21 points, and four other players hit double figures. Mueller took 20, Pearson 15, Baskins 13, and Mike Devney, sophomore guard, scored 10.

The Blue Devils will be traveling to St. Paul Tuesday night to meet with St. Thomas, and will open their conference season against LaCrosse at LaCrosse on Saturday.

Swimmers dominated by powerhouse Stevens Point

By Janet Mueller

Despite some excellent individual performances, the UW-Stout men's swim team lacked the overall depth to defeat conference powerhouse Stevens Point. They were defeated Friday by a score of 73 to 40. Point has placed first or second at Conference the last three years.

Jay Einerson, So., and Kevin Frisbie, So., turned in some real crowd pleasing performances, along with their best times of the season.

Einerson captured first in the 200 yd. backstroke with a time of 2:10.9, nine seconds ahead of his closest competitor. He also had his best time of the season in the 200 yd. individual medley with a 2:11.4, which gave him second place.

Competing in the 200 yd. freestyle, Frisbie placed first, completing the distance in 1:50.1 and cutting six seconds off his previous best this season. Capturing another first place in the 100 yd. free, Frisbie sunk the competition with a time of 49.9.

Coach Bob Smith also cited Pete Bauman, So., and Mark Webber, Sr., for their fine swimming. Bauman had his season's best in the 200 yd. breaststroke, taking second, and Webber also placed second with his best effort in the 1000 yd. freestyle.

The Blue Devils traveled to St. Paul to compete in the Hamline Relays on Sat., Dec. 2. Although the results were not yet published when Stout's squad left St. Paul, Smith stated that the 400 yd. medley relay of Einerson, Bauman, Steve Wondra, Sr., and Frisbie turned in a good time, cutting over eight seconds off their time of the previous day.

The next meet for the Stout swimmers will be the W.S.U.C. Relays in Eau Claire, on Dec. 9.

Sports Schedule

Thurs., Dec. 7
Men's Gymnastics Intersquad Meet here, 8 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 8
Women's Basketball - Superior, here - 6:30 p.m.
Wrestling at St. Cloud
Sat., Dec. 9
Women's Gymnastics at Milwaukee
Swimming at Eau Claire relays
Hockey - St. Mary's, here - Dunn County Ice Arena, 7:30 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 12
Men's Basketball at La Crosse

Men gymnasts to vault for NCAA championship

By Mike Bonk

Stout's men's gymnastics team placed second in the NAIA Championships last year and was rated fourth in the United States for all small colleges and universities including those of the NCAA. But, since Stout is not a member of the NCAA this rating could not be defended.

"We can only take satisfaction in knowing that we beat the fourth place team twice last year," said Coach John Zuerlein.

This year is a different story.

"Although our hopes for a national championship this year are not unrealistic, they are still a long way off. One of our greatest advantages will be the fact that the meet will be held right here on our own home court, on March 3 and 4," said Zuerlein.

Prospects for this year's Blue Devil team are good. Second semester will see five men become eligible. The team has picked up some good transfer talent and will have two men returning after a short absence from school. The nationals are what really count, and dual meets show the team where they are in their training.

This year's Blue Devil squad will be paced by all-around performers Mike Livieri, Jr. (twice All-American), and Kim Olson, Jr. Backing them up will be returning regulars Scott Larkin, Sr., Ben Way, Brian Rother, Jr., John Raugh, Sr., and Bill Romstadt, So.

Newcomers who will assume the task of adding depth will be Ryan Sweeney, Tom Brown, Scott Alman, Marty Franzkowiak, and Scott Richter, all freshmen.

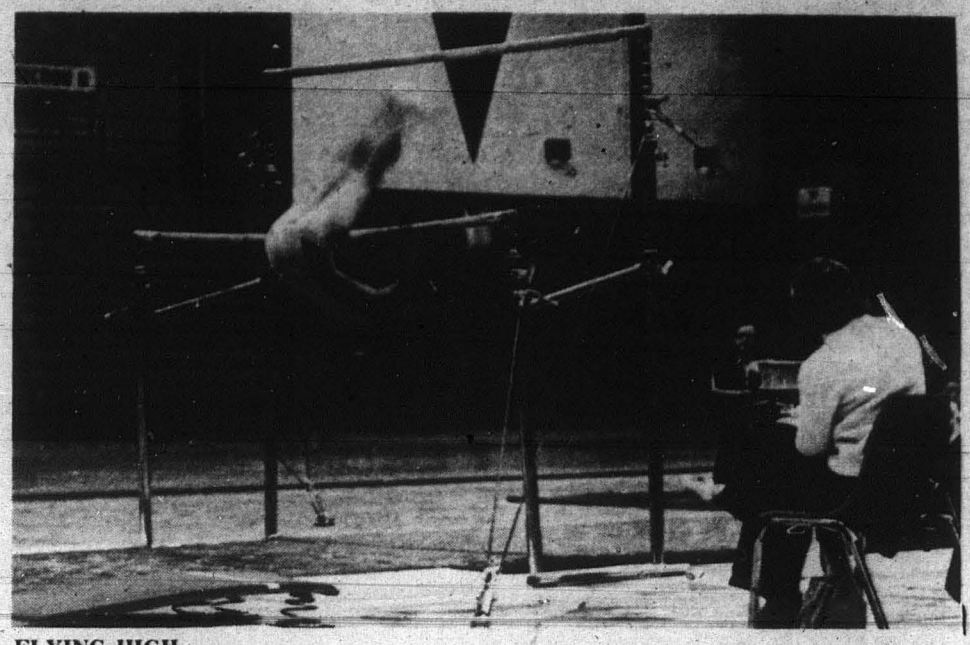
"Second semester will be the turning point in our season. This is when we will really add depth as Roger Hepokoski, So., Jeff Theilke, Barry Bian, Sr., Paul Wagner, and Mike Collins, Jr., will become eligible. By the middle of February we will know just where we stand," said Zuerlein.

On Dec. 7, the men gymnasts will have an intersquad meet in the Fieldhouse. Competition begins at 8 p.m.

The competitive season begins on Dec. 15, when we host UW-La Crosse at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. "We would appreciate all the support we can get from the Stout community," said Zuerlein.

Men's Gymnastics Schedule

Thurs., Dec. 7 — Intersquad Meet, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 15 — UW-La Crosse, Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 13 — UW-Whitewater, Fieldhouse, 1 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 27 — UW-Platteville, there
Fri., Feb. 2 — Titan Invitational, Oshkosh
Thurs., Feb. 8 — St. Cloud, Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 10 — Northern and Eastern Mich., there
Wed., Feb. 14 — UW-Oshkosh, there
Sat., Feb. 17 — UW-Madison and Wheaton, Madison
Fri., March 2 — NAIA Championships, here
Sat., March 3 — NAIA Championships, here
Fri., March 9 — Mid East League meet, La Crosse
Sat., March 10 — Mid East League meet, La Crosse



FLYING HIGH —
The Stout women's gymnastic team was in competition with Whitewater and Northern Michigan on Saturday. Stout beat Whitewater but was defeated by Northern Michigan. - (Dick Christensen Photo).

Women gymnasts ready and enthusiastic for season

By Janet Mueller

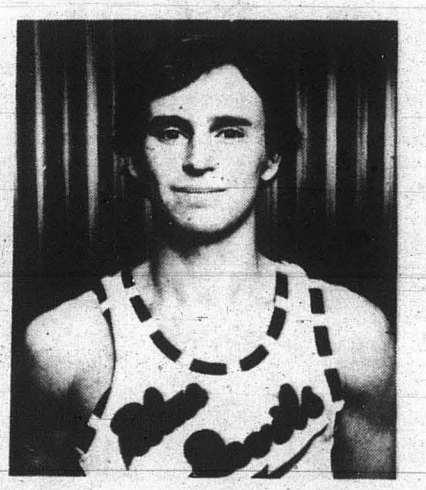
A young but experienced UW-Stout Women's gymnastics team opened its 1978-79 season last Saturday against Whitewater and Northern Michigan. Stout defeated the Whitewater Warhawks by a score of 97.85 to 87.20 but lost to Northern Michigan by the slim margin of 99.25 to 97.85.

Freshman Denise Davidson of Bloomington, MN, led the Blue Devils with first places in the vaulting and floor exercise events. She also placed second on the balance beam and the uneven bars, enabling her to win the all-around event. Her winning score of 27.50 was almost three points better than her closest competitor.

Davidson's performance was backed up by a third place finish on the unevens by Missy Mund, also from Bloomington, MN. Nancy Bergstresser, a freshman from Saukville, added a fourth in vaulting and a sixth on the balance beam.

Coach Kay Carter explained that this year's squad is quite young; it is composed of six freshmen and four sophomores. The team hopes to improve their record this week with a meet at River Falls, Wed. at 7:30 p.m. They will then travel to Milwaukee on Sat., Dec. 9 to compete against UW-Milwaukee, Whitewater, and Valparaiso, Indiana.

Player of the Week



Bruce Mueller, senior guard, Madison East.

Bruce is a 3-year starter for the Blue Devil Hoopsters. He has consistently been at or near the top in all statistical categories for the team. Last week he led the team to two victories over Winona State and Milton. Bruce scored 36 points hitting 60 percent from the floor. Mueller also contributed 13 rebounds, 14 assists and clutch baskets down the stretch. A very unselfish player, he is being counted on for leadership and maturity this season.

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INNERTUBE BASKETBALL — Mark Kruse (25) and Greg Engst (34) try to gain ground on Mike Hein in order to set up for a shot. "Ten Years After" won 63-61 over "2B or Not 2B" in a hard fought battle Monday night at the fieldhouse pool. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

IM sports continues

Innertube basketball championships were held Monday night. In a close contest "10 Years After" triumphed over "2B or Not 2B," 63-61.

The IM swim meet will be held tonight at 8:30. Thirteen events featuring individual, men's, women's and coed teams are on the slate. All Stout students are invited to watch the meet.

IM Hockey is coming up soon. Registration deadline is Dec. 12. Teams must have at least a ten man roster and a $100 deposit that will go for ice time. Each team is guaranteed a minimum of eight games. Play will start during the week of Jan. 15.

There are still four undefeated teams in volleyball. These include: BM Bears at 5-0, CC Riders at 4-0, Jankowitz at 6-0 and Eat Em Up at 5-0. Only two weeks remain during regular season play. The playoffs begin after Christmas break.

Hockey squad debuts at home this weekend

Stout's Blue Devil hockey squad will make their home debut at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Dunn County Ice Arena against St. Mary's College.

The Blue Devils have outscored their opponents thus far, 21-16 but have only 1-2-1 to show for it. They beat Eau Claire 7-0, lost to St. Olaf 4-3, tied St. Cloud and lost to St. Cloud 5-4.

"We scored one less goal in two games and came out without a victory. That's hard to take," said Coach Tom Slupe.

Slupe praised the work of sophomore Duke Johnson who scored five goals and had two assists in the St. Cloud games. "His performance was tremendous. He's our leading scorer from last year and seems determined to improve that record."

In the tie game with St. Cloud, Johnson scored in the first period and had two goals in the second. Greg Fecho (soph.), Tom Pigozzi (jr.), Jim Erickson (jr.) and Ed Schmit (jr.) all scored in the third period.

In the St. Cloud loss, Johnson had two goals, Pigozzi had one and Roger Carlson (fr.) had one. Slupe was pleased with the steady performance by goal tender Mike Mikutowski, a newcomer to the squad.

Blue Devil hockey fans are invited to join the Blue Line Club before every home game. They will meet Saturday at the Red Cedar at 4 p.m.

Announcements

Sun., Dec. 17, 10 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. the Student Union will provide munchies, quiet study, typewriters, reduced recreation rates. Come enjoy "A Night in Academia."

Phi Upsilon Omicron will be sponsoring a bake sale on Tues.) Dec. 12 and Wed., Dec. 13 from 11 to 3 in the Student Union.

Nutrition & Foods Association Meeting: December 11, 7 p.m., Home Ec Bldg. Room 208. Christmas Party!!

The Beta Pi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome into their sisterhood their newest initiates of this semester: Joan Lasky, Kathy Paul, Debbie Byorn, Lisa Harrison, and Lori Leef, and also a new initiate to be, Karen Benson. We're proud of you! Sigma Love, Your Sisters in Beta Pi.

Want to have a wild and crazy time over spring break? If you're like most of us you'll want to get away and have fun in Daytona Beach! For only $189 you can take a motorcoach or for $269 take a plane.
For more info stop by the Delta Zeta's booth in the Union or call: 235-4025. Don't miss it!

Fun in the Sun!! Sounds good? You bet!!! Once again Delta Zeta is sponsoring their famous Daytona Beach trip. Both motorcoach and plane available, for more information stop by our booth at the information desk or call: 235-4025.

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For Rent

One female wanted to rent: Nice furnished apt., one block from campus, own bedroom, $70 moathly, utilities included, for more info: call Renee 235-4597.

Subleaser needed to share apt. w-2 males. Laundry and storage facilities available. Call: 235-0218.

Ski Aspen! Our trip fell thru and we have a condo for rent Dec. 30 thru Jan. 6. Will sleep 14. Call: Ann, 235-4977.

Accepting names for renting rooms winter semester. Well furnished duplex. Very close to campus. Share living with foreign male students. $75-month including utilities. Call: 235-9765.

One bedroom apt. available Dec. 16. Old Hickory No. 48. 500 12th Ave. West. See occupant or manager 235-9049.

For rent new two bedroom apts. Available now, Sem. II, summer and fall "79." Phone - 235-3866 Bruce.

Help Wanted

Persons wanted to deliver papers on Tuesdays in rural Menomonie area. Must have car. Call 235-9011.

Job opportunity. Clerical person needed for inventory control of audiovisual equipment, will train. Must be work study eligible. For more information see Dale Mallory, Communications Center, Room 138.

Help wanted — I.T.S. Maintenance offers learn while you earn opportunities for work study eligible students. Will train in the operation and routine maintenance of audiovisual and video equipment. For more information see Dale Mallory, Communications Center, Room 138.

Addressers Wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Texas 75231.

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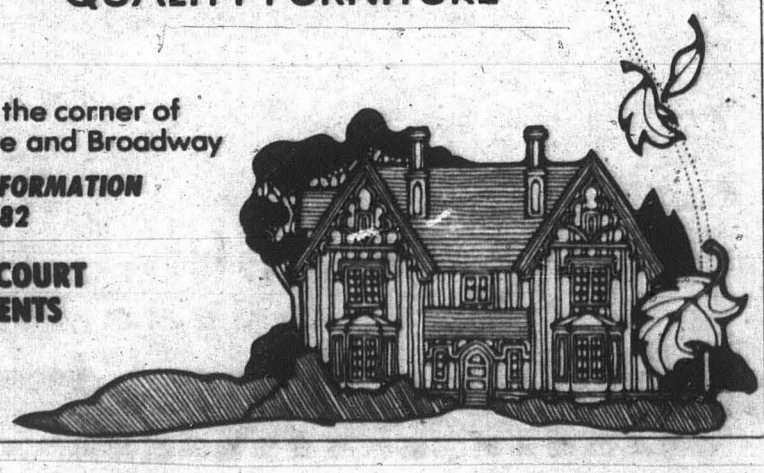

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Personal

JEFF, I was really looking forward to Thursday nite, but now that you cannot make it, it will not be any fun. Thanks, Jewel "E."

Meetings

The Great Lakes Inter Tribal Council will hold an Education Meeting Tues., Dec. 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the East Central Ballroom. There will also be a luncheon in the Renaissance Room 12 to 1 p.m. at $2.50 per person. Reservations can be made until Dec. 8 at 232-2229.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will be meeting Mon., Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in the President's Room. Zeke Smolarek will be open to any questions, complaints, and suggestions relating to the Mfg. Engr. concentration. Elections will be held. Anyone interested in holding a position should submit in writing their name, phone, and date of graduation to Jim Janisse (235-6623). Underclassmen are encouraged to get involved. A Christmas bash in the Villa Basement will follow. See you there.

Voc. Rehab. Club meets Dec. 14, Glass Lounge in Commons at 7 p.m. All members will go caroling. Come and join the carolers!

HEIB will meet Mon., Dec. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in 436 HE. Everyone please bring one dozen of their favorite Christmas cookies and the recipe. Beverages will be served.

G.L.A.D. - your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 123 of the Student Center. Call the Gay Hotline at 235-9426 Mon. or Wed. from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for more information.

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Weekly meetings of the Christian Science College Organization are held Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Rm. 123 of the Student Union.
An experienced Christian Scientist is also available to answer any questions about Christian Science on 1st and 3rd Tuesdays 11-12 in the Madison Room of the Student Union.

Lost and Found

Lost: Pair of prescription sunglasses, Bausch & Lomb Ray-Ban, with tan case. On or near campus. If found please call "Fred" at 235-9951.

For Sale

VIVI-TAR 70-210 mm 200 M Series 1 Nikon Mount with case very good condition with Macro Focus. Make offer after 5 p.m. 235-2327, Keith.

Men's graduation gown for sale. Size 6'1" - 6'2". Used once. $4. Call Deb at 235-3127.

Medallion underdash cassette car stereo with fast forward and rewind buttons, tone, volume and balance controls. Plus automatic reverse features. Must sell, call Harv X-2384.

Franklin stove with fire screen and grate, $95, 235-5054 for best results. Call: before 7:30 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

1969 Ford F-250 truck. Brand new tires, 360 engine, good interior. 4 on the floor, new dual exhaust. $900 or best offer, John Grant x-2184.

PHOTOGRAPHERS - Here's the chance you've been waiting for. Local Studio for Sale. Prospering in portrait, wedding, and commercial-photography areas. Business and equipment must be sold immediately. Owner graduating and has other interests. Call 664-8816 nights or 1-672-8053 Wed. and Fri. afternoons. Pays your way plus $$$.

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Reprints of original Stoutonia photographs available. Allow one week for processing. Contact Stoutonia office at X-2272.

Tyrol ski boots ladies size 6. Excellent condition. $40. Also Reke ski boots, older, leather. Good for beginners, $15 or best offer. Call Cheryl: 235-6333.

Panasonic 8-track playback and record deck. Produces good tapes for car 8-track stereos. Automatic end of tape shut off and stereo VU meters with channel volume controls. Used 6 mos. Financial bind, must sell. $65 or best offer, call x-2272 or stop in at the Stoutonia office. Ask for Steff.

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Wanted: Stout grad. student to do bibliographical search in Stout's library. Hours flexible. Salary negotiable. Call Lee Smalley (x-1484) or Ray Barlow (x-1319).

One garage stall to rent during the second semester for storage. Call Pat or Jim at 235-9551.

4-5 bedroom house in the city of Menomonie, needed by second semester. Call Mr. Hayse or Doug at 232-2445.

Roommates Wanted

Wanted: One male to share new, furnished mobile home. Your own bedroom, rent and utilities are negotiable. Available immediately, for more information call 235-9049.

One or two roommates needed to share two bedroom apartment with two girls. New, large apt., very quiet. Nice location, available for second semester. Rent $62.50-month plus utilities. Call 235-6393.

Roommate needed (girl) second semester. Excellent location, ½ block from Harvey Hall Circle, 310 Wilson Ave. Call 235-0528.

One male needed to share a beautiful new apartment with 3 other guys. Starting second semester, $70 a month plus utilities. Call us at 235-6427.

2 females needed second semester. Nice, large house with parking. Call Lyrla or Terrie at 235-4630.

4 females wanted, share huge house with 2 others. 2 single rooms, one double. Close to campus, garage, 2 kitchens, 2 baths. Call Diane 235-6516.

One male to share house during second semester. Located 3 blocks from campus, close to L-Mart. $60 a month plus utilities. Call 235-4772.

One female wanted to share apartment with one other female. Own bedroom. One block from campus. Call Jane or Cindy. 235-2993.

Male or female to share house with three others. Own room, washer and dryer, pay only heat, rent $65 per month. 235-6563.

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Wanted for second semester one male to share house with 3 others. Own room. 3 blocks from HE building. Call 235-6448.

One female to share upper apt. with 3 others. Utilities and heat included $64 per month, 235-6796.

One female roommate needed to share house with 5 others. Single room $75 per month, close to Don's and laundry facilities. Call Sharon or Cheryl at 235-4172.

Three females wanted to sublease with one other female, for second semester. Two bedroom, unfurnished apartment, kitchen, laundry, and storage facilities available. Call Cindy 235-4667.

One female roommate needed to share house with five others. $55-month plus util. two blocks behind Applied Arts. Call 235-7357. Available immediately.

If you are a student with a consumer complaint or in need of consumer information contact the
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INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

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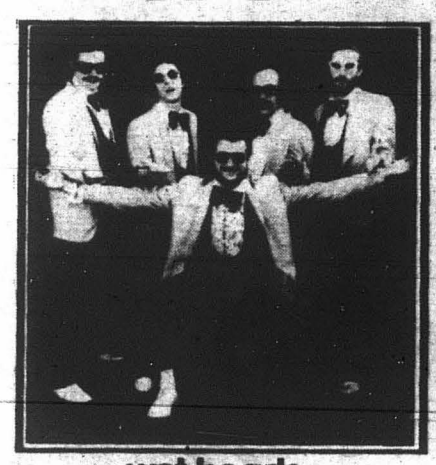

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. 68 — No. 25 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, December 14, 1978

SEASON'S GREETINGS —
We, the STOUTONIA staff wish you a merry Christmas and a safe and happy New Year. The newspaper will resume publication on Jan. 11. See you then. - (Peter Steffan Photo)

Stout receives 6.3 million dollars

By Bonita Oehlke

The Board of Regents approved a total $6.3 million be alloted to Stout for several projects. The Board of Regents final decisions on the University of Wisconsin System's 1979-1981 biennial budget requests were the topic of the monthly meeting held this past Friday.

Of the 19 proposed major projects in the UW-system, remodeling Bowman Hall ranked fourth and remodeling the Fieldhouse ranked sixth according to Chancellor Robert G. Swanson. Major projects, involving over $250 thousand were proposed to the Board of Regents and ranked on the basis of a ten item rating scale.

"There were five other physical education building remodeling requests and Stout's ranked the highest," said Swanson.

"This was a positive step in a series of steps," said Carol Dobrunz, chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Health.

The building plan must next be approved by the Building Commission, the Joint Finance Committee of the Legislature and the governor, said Swanson. "I would anticipate that before May our campus would be notified if the governor approves of the budget," said Dobrunz.

"Remodeling the Fieldhouse would provide more space for intramural and recreational sports, classrooms, and athletic practices," said Dobrunz. There wouldn't have to be so many intramural midnight games she said. There would also be more opportunity for concerts since recreation could continue at the same time, said Dobrunz.

According to Dobrunz, $3.9 million has been approved for the Fieldhouse remodeling by the Board of Regents.

Two million seven thousand dollars has been approved for remodeling Bowman Hall. According to Swanson, an elevator would be installed to make the building more accessible to the handicapped. New windows will be installed to conserve energy, several labs will be moved and expanded and a student services office will be moved. "The remodeling will take place without changing the exterior appearance of Bowman Hall," said Swanson.

According to William Amthor, director of the Graphic Communications Department located in Bowman Hall, "remodeling would change some problems in the facilties. We're not able to introduce current equipment that is new in industry because we would have no place to put it," said Amthor. With new processes, a closely controlled environment is needed for sensitive equipment.

Factors including ventilation, plumbing for more water availability, humidity and room temperature control are necessary for many new processes in the graphics department.

The overcrowded labs lack equipment. Amthor cites an example of a sink in lab 208 that was installed in the '60's. "It serves 320 students per semester and is used for mixing chemicals, cleaning, washing several parts of processes, refilling containers and custodial services."

Stout also received approval for five minor projects totalling $337,000. A minor project costs between $15 - 250,000.

The minor projects include:

1. Renovation of Harvey Hall auditorium.
2. Street removal and renovation in two places: 4th Street between the Home Economics Building and the future library and between Harvey Hall and Fryklund.
3. Remodeling the basement of the Child Study Center.
4. Consolidation of two machine shops in Fryklund Hall on first floor.
5. Further development of Nelson Field to make it larger providing for additional recreation space, gate accessories and ticket booths.

"I feel good about the approval of our projects. People did a great job preparing the information," said Swanson. "Our increasing enrollment and a combination of many positive things helped us to get a sizeable part of the budget."

The Board of Regents also approved a veterinary school.

Groups rally at Tyrone hearings

By O.F. Adams

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC) began hearings on Monday (Dec. 11), to determine whether there is a need for the proposed $1.3 billion Tyrone nuclear power plant.

Several hundred people opposing Tyrone and an equal number favoring the plant rallied outside the Seymour town hall where the PSC hearings were held.

Among the anti-nuclear groups at the rally were the Badger State Alliance from the Eau Claire area and members of CAUSE (Citizens Against UN-Safe Energy) from Dunn County. Many started arriving around 11 a.m. passing out anti-nuclear leaflets, carring signs, and shouting "No nukes in the north."

Those at the rally who favored the building of Tyrone were mostly construction workers from the surrounding area. Many support Tyrone because of the jobs it will provide and power that will allow for increased industrial expansion for the area.

Both groups rallied without violence for about two hours until the hearings began at 1 p.m.

The 300-seat town hall was filled when the hearings got underway.

Only one of the three PSC commissioners was on hand to conduct the first round of testimony.

Several area farmers, the first to testify in opposition to the plant, questioned the need for the increased power output that Tyrone would provide and whether the need was justified. Also concerns about the contamination of their dairy herds and the milk that they produce was expressed.

Following this, testimony was heard favoring Tyrone. Economic reasons seemed to be the main asset supporting construction of the plant.

Results from the PSC hearings will determine whether there is a need for Tyrone. The PSC is expected to make a decision on Tyrone by February.

The Tyrone nuclear power plant is a joint venture proposed by four area power companies, Northern States Power Co. of Wisconsin, Cooperative Power Association of Minnesota, Dairyland Power Cooperative of LaCrosse, and Lake Superior District Power Co. of Ashland.

Since it's initial planning stages, the Tyrone plant has met with opposition from groups questioning its need and the environmental impact it will have on the surrounding area.

GOING UP —
Check writing may become a thing of the past as the required minimum balance required for free checking goes up. Students are already using cash more and more. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Check writing costs raise minimum balance to $300

By Mary Miglautsch

Students will probably be carrying more cash soon. Not due to a reduction in tuition or a free money give away, this prediction is based on the increase in the cost of writing checks from local banks.

According to Larry A. Barnhart, assistant cashier at the Bank of Menomonie, the bank's new checking policy went into effect December 1. It has adopted a schedule requiring a $300 minimum balance for free checking. Under that balance a 10 cent charge per check will be assessed plus a $1 to $3 monthly service charge, the amount dependant on the balance of the account.

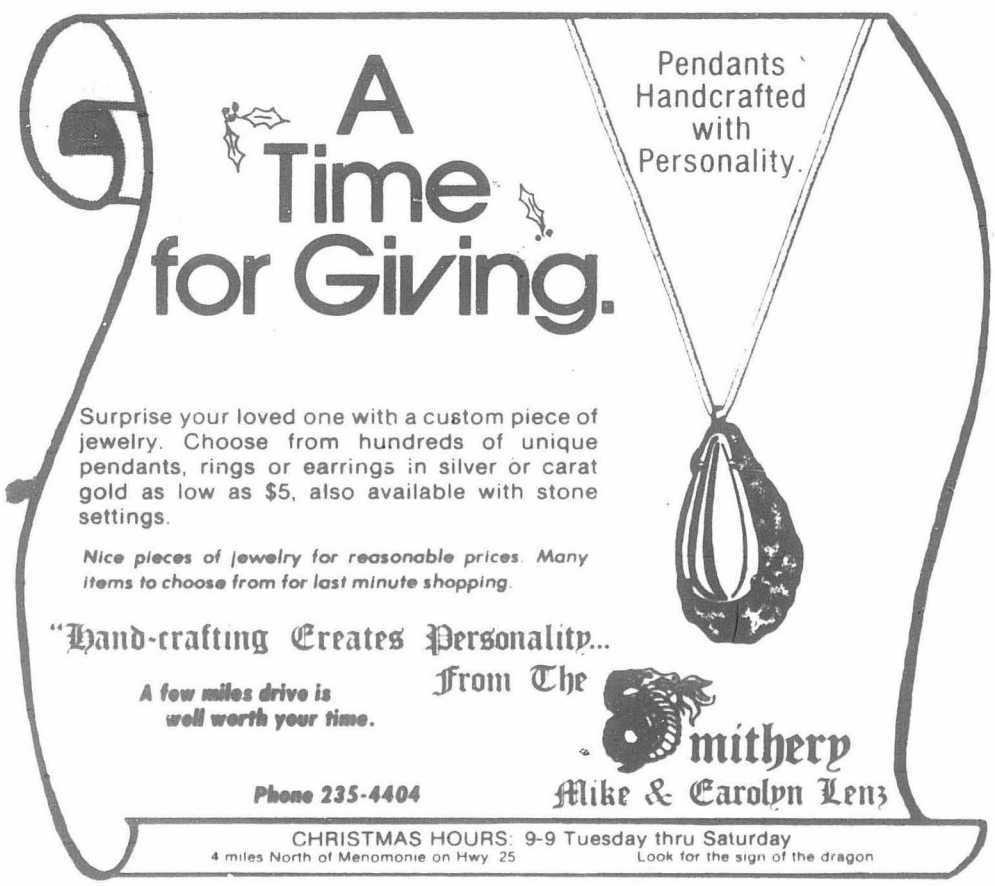
Thus far, the First National Bank and United Bank have not adopted the increases. However, George Rear, operations officer at the First National Bank, said, "There are no changes now, but some are coming shortly. I anticipate the $50 minimum balance is gone, but I don't know where it's going."

The increases were accounted for by increased banking costs. According to Barnhart, $1,057 is needed each year in a checking account for the bank to simply break even. "Our costs go up just like everybody else's."

The rise in rates had nothing to do with the number of bouncing checks Barnhart said. "What really hurt was people writing so many checks. Customers wrote checks for amounts under a dollar and it drives our costs up."

Another change in banking will be the newly approved "Zero Balance" checking account. This account allows as passbook savings account holder to write checks on a checking account with no money in it. The bank will automatically transfer money from savings into the checking account to cover the checks written. In effect, the customers will be drawing interest and writing checks on the same money. However, since the savings must contain over $2000, this change will not affect many students.

At the Bank of Menomonie, some students have already felt the pinch and closed their accounts. Consequently, these students will return to dealing with cash.



Business requirements force quick closings

By Beth Dillingham

Ah...fond memories...college is the source of many of those. But preregistration two weeks ago is not one of those college memories that will be remembered fondly for most.

The reason? Well, for many students, class sections of their required courses closed too early for them to get what they wanted. As a result, many students are deep into their concentrations while hardly even touching the surface of their general studies.

This is especially true for people needing business courses. Business courses were among the first to close on Thursday night during preregistration. Accounting is one of the very first to fill, but according to Jerry Coomer, head of the business department, "The busines classes are in trouble in most areas."

The problem, said Coomer, is not the fact that there are approximately 400 business administration majors on campus, but rather that so many other majors have business requirements. In addition, many students pick up business minors.

Dr. Coomer admits that there are not enough class sections of business courses for the number of students here. "Our alternatives," said Coomer, "are either to enlarge our class sections to 60-80 students, or get more staff members. We can't get more staff members because the funding isn't there."

The business department used to offer a self-paced accounting program in hopes that more students would follow this route. In this way, more students could be accommodated in the accounting classes.

The program, which ran for five to six years, was discontinued this year because it was found that more instructor time was taken up on a one-to-one basis...time which could be used on a 1-30 basis to help more students.

Students reaction to droping the self-pace class has been positive in an informal survey done by this reporter. The main reason was summarized by a junior industrial tech major,

"Accounting is rough enough to understand when you are having it fed to you three times a week by an instructor with other class members around to help you. It's impossible when you have to explain it to yourself!"

Enrollment is steadily growing but the number of business classes is not. Approximately 20 of Stout's major fields of study have business requirements...that take in a majority of the students on campus. If Stout and its students are to keep growing, common sense tells us that the business department must grow too.

Annual pregnancy rate 2-3% at Stout

By Ruth Pederson

When asked how many pregnancies occur at Stout, Dr. James Willard replied "too many."

Willard works at the Red Cedar Clinic. He comes to the Health Center every Wednesday to answer questions about birth control and assist students. Pregnancy on campus is 2 to 3 percent yearly. That is approximately 175 pregnancies per year.

"If college students understood the birth control devices and the way to use them, there would be a theoretical failure rate of pregnancies," said Willard. Unfortunately this is not true. Shown below is the effectiveness of various birth control methods expressed as pregnancy failures per 100 women:

TFR is Theoretical Failure Rate divided by 100

PFR is Practical Failure Rate divided by 100

	TFR	PFR
No method	80	80
Rhythm (calendar)	14	35-40
Coitus Interruptus	3	14-13
Foam or Jelly	3	20
Condom	3	15
Diaphragm and Jelly	3	13
Intrauterine Device	2	5
Oral Contraceptive	0.1	3
Progestogens Alone	1	3
Combination Oral Contraceptive	0.1	0.2
Vasectomy	0	0.15
Tubal Ligation	0	0.04
Hysterectomy	0	0.0001

Willard's discussions with students centers on various types of birth control. Condoms and foams are available over the counter without a prescription. The newest form of birth control is the suppository, Encare Ovum. This is also available without a prescription.

The birth control pill, the diaphragm, and the IUD all require prescriptions. To receive birth control of this type a pelvic examination and pap smear are required. If a student has been examined in her home town, proof is required of this examination before a druggist can fill the prescription. Until this examination is verified, a one month supply of birth control pills are given to the patient. However, this type of pill may not work effectively and could cause side effects.

The Health Center is equipped to perform examinations. It is not equipped for the insertion of the IUD because of its limited hours open. IUDs can be inserted at the Red Cedar Clinic.

"I like the pill and it is a safe thing, safer than nothing," said Willard. "You have to decide at what point you are taking a risk and when it is an advantage. It has to be an advantage before you take the risk. Everybody is different, for some it is always a risk!".

One person per 20 thousand at age 25 experiences side effects from the pill. Three people out of 10,000 over age 25 experience side effects.

The birth control pill is made of artificial estrogen and progesterone, two female hormones.

"I like to start with a low dose pill and work up," said Willard.

If a pill can be found which exactly matches the patient's own non-pregnant level of hormone production, there will be no side effects. According to Willard, the birth control pill should not always be blamed for side effects. Emotional stress can be mistaken for side effects from the pill. Symptoms can be nausea, fluid retention or headaches.

Willard said that there are more car accidents which result in death than deaths caused by use of birth control pills. He said that it would make as much sense to take birth control off the market as it would be to take autos off for the same reason.

SSA happenings of past semester

by Shirley Holten

As the semester draws to a close we face evaluation for our performance this semester. In the spirit of evaluation I, as the government reporter this semester feel it is my place to evaluate the University Student Senate.

Looking at the senate I feel Adlai Stevenson's statement is applicable, "it's often easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them."

Stevenson's wisdom typifies the role that the ninth congress of the USS has played in the history of student governance at Stout. In March, when the presidency moved from Cabot to Conn the era of the "basement people" ended and a new era of professionalism began. The basement people (which included the last three senate) were idealistic, progressive, innovative people who gave the student senate new life. Their primary accomplishments were in laying foundations and shaping the senate into its present condition. It was a time of glamour and glory, well equipped with people to assume such roles. They are now gone and their era is over.

The ninth congress was faced with a tough act to follow. The principles were shaped but now someone has to live up to them. This senate resembles the astronaut who followed closely behind Neil Armstrong's first steps on the moon, but whose name would be forgotton.

Looking at the senate more specifically, the system of evaluation may be broken into two components, those being process and product.

The process or internal functioning of the senate are chiefly the activities of the executives. The bulk of issues the senate dealt with this semester came from the organization's leaders. In theory, senators bring student needs to the attention of the senate and then they get the executives working to meet those needs. This was not the case with this senate. Tuesday night senate meetings were a time when the group assembled to hear executive reports. Meetings were often short, because reports received little discussion. It may be said that the biggest problem with the ninth congress was they missed the opportunity to develop what the executives brought to them.

The process of the ninth congress made up in professionalism what it lacked in idealism. At first glance the Senate seems to lack heart and function chiefly as a machine, but this isn't the case. Granted, the previous developments were capitalized on this year and the senate began to function as intended. Yet, it would be unjust to say they were concerned only with the end, not the means. The ninth congress spent much time and effort on planning. In the spirit of professionalism they even called in leadership consultants to help them with their weakness.

Product, on the other hand, is the big issue in evaluating a government. What have they done that has directly or indirectly influenced the life of the student? The senate voted to join the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce to become more a part of the community. Their action was recognized statewide.

The Stout Community Group was formed to become a sounding board for the community and the Stout student.

The Senate's Legislative Affairs Committee sent a representative to each of the city council meetings as another link in the chain between Stout and Menomonie.

The Senate encouraged students to vote and sponsored voter registration drive in cooperation with the League of Women Voters. They also held a candidate's forum to give students exposure to the candidates. All of their efforts had a positive influence on how the Menomonie community views the Stout student.

Stout's landlord-tenant Union was reviewed as the USS lobbied for Landlord-Tenant legislation in Wisconsin.

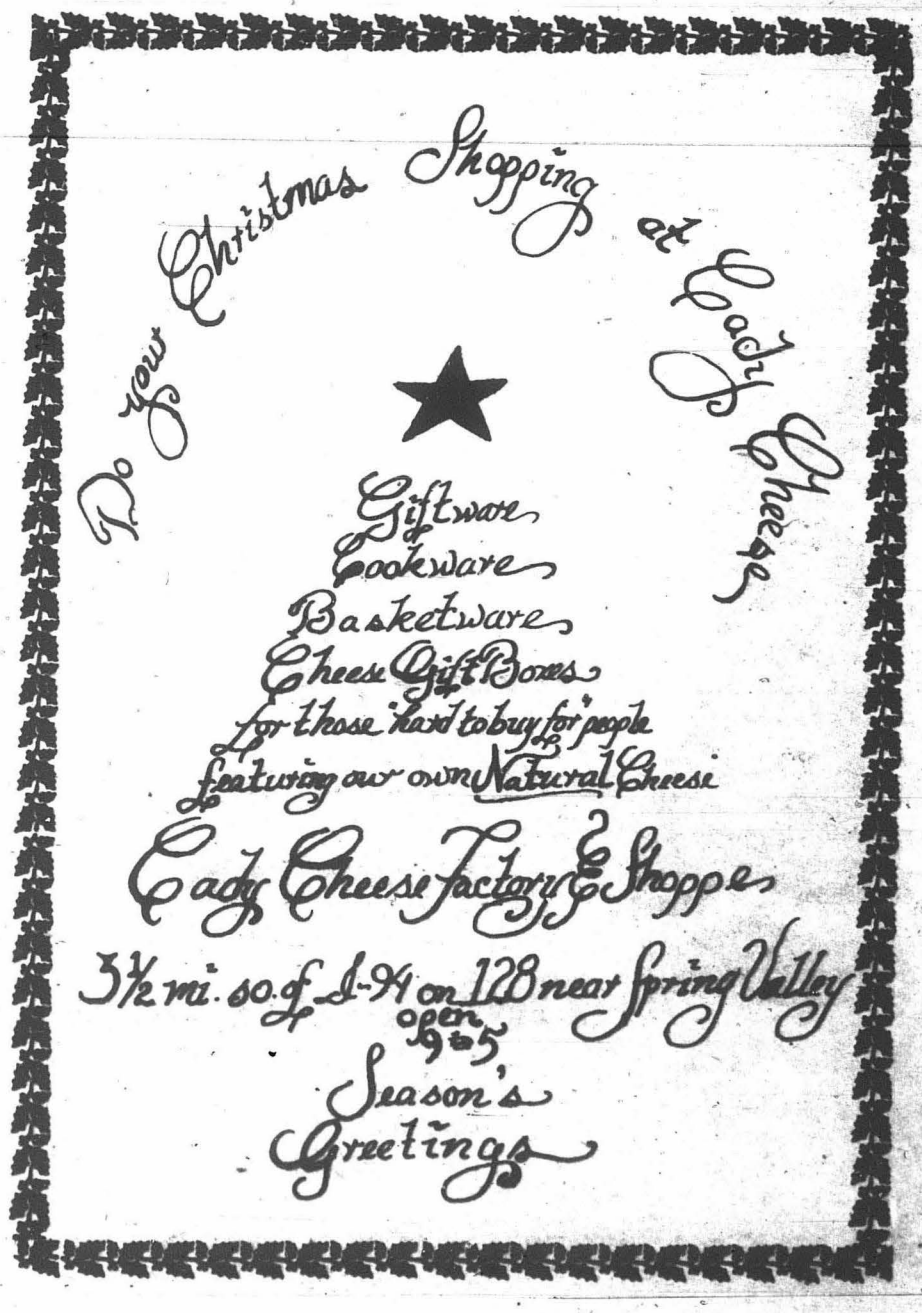
A new media advertising policy was developed. The senate continued to work on things we all take for granted such as Homecoming, endless student activities and budgets for SSA organizations.

The list goes on, but it may be enough to say the ninth congress was a viable and worthwhile student government.

The list goes on, but it may be enough to say the ninth congress was a viable and worthwhile student government.

It must be said that the infamous professional organization is made up of real, tangible people. They must be given credit for their work but that wasn't my purpose. After the election in the spring, there'll be enough time for patting people on the back. It was my purpose to evalute the government at large.

Regardless of their performance this semester, the senate is just a bunch of freaks and deviants! They are freaks and deviants in the sense that they care. They work endless hours at high costs to themselves because apathy is their enemy, for all they care.



EXQUISITE ELEGANCE—
Jackie Dotseth relaxes in the portrait chair at the Wilson Place Museum. (Ross Page photo)

Wilson Place Museum reveals the tale of Menomonie history

By Jean Mulhausen

When John and Jackie Dotseth bought the Menomonie Wilson Place in 1974, they had intended to convert the stucco mansion into a retirement home. But after learning the structure was a historical landmark, they decided to preserve the place, its contents and the history of Menomonie by turning the home into a museum.

The Wilson Place museum was originally built in 1846 by Captain William Wilson, co-founder of the Knapp, Stout & Co. lumbering company, once the largest white pine lumbering company in the world. Today the museum preserves the original contents and the collections of three Wilson generations.

Wilson, who was referred to as Chah-No (big nose) by the Black Hawk indians,, named the town Menomonie (which means wild rice) and became its first mayor in 1889.

The original home built by Wilson was the first modern home in Menomonie. He built a white, three story, early American colonial home on the same site as the present day structure. Its grounds led directly to lake Menomin, and the house stood high on a bank, overlooking the lumber camp and mill below.

In 1892, after Captain Wilson's death, the Wilson place was acquired by Wilson's daughter Angelina Wilson Stout and her husband Senator James H. Stout, who founded the Stout Manual Training School in 1903.

Senator Stout remodeled the original structure into a sprawling Queen Anne style dwelling. The third floor was made

Continued on pg. 10

MUSICAL MAGNIFICENCE —
An original Thomas Edison grammaphone rests atop a grand piano at the Wilson Place. - (Ross Page Photo)

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High court justice visits campus

By Deb Runnoe

Shirley B. Abrahamson is the first woman to ever serve on the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Governor Patrick Lucey appointed Abrahamson in September of 1976 after the former Justice Horce Wilky died. Abrahamson's appointment ends as of July 31, 1979.

During her visit, Abrahamson lectured to Robert Melrose's political science class and Frank Kennet's social science classes.

"I have previously taught political science classes. The Stout students seemed responsive, especially at 8 a.m. in the morning," said Abrahamson.

Abrahamson said that she is a judicial candidate. "On January 2 my nomination papers will be filed and on April 3 elections will be held for the ten year position."

When asked about what type of political platform she is running on Abrahamson replied:

"Judges don't make platforms. They can only say 'I will do the job fairly and well. I will not promise anything to anyone.' "

She went on to say that a judge must sit disinterestly when cases come up, and have an open mind to the situation at hand.

According to Abrahamson, she has been to Barron and Eau Claire counties but never to Dunn until Wednesday's visit. Abrahamson is one of the first state justices to visit Dunn.

"It is important that the people of Wisconsin feel I am a competent and good judge," said Abrahamson. "I put before my people my education, legal and judicial experience."

She said that she has been a part of 900 court decisions and has written 60-70 opinions explaining decisions she has made on court cases.

Shirley Abrahamson

When asked if there had been any court case that was especially significant to her since she served on the state Supreme Court she said:

"Every case is important. In the beginning it involves two people with deep interest in the case," said Abrahamson. "It involves property, money, and life. All are important to those people."

When asked if she felt that more women would be state Supreme Court justices in the future she said:

"Up until the 60's, 4 percent of the bar were women. Now 25-50 percent of the law students are women. Yes, in years to come there will be more women as Supreme Court justices."

Later in the day, Abrahamson met and answered questions of students, faculty and other guests.

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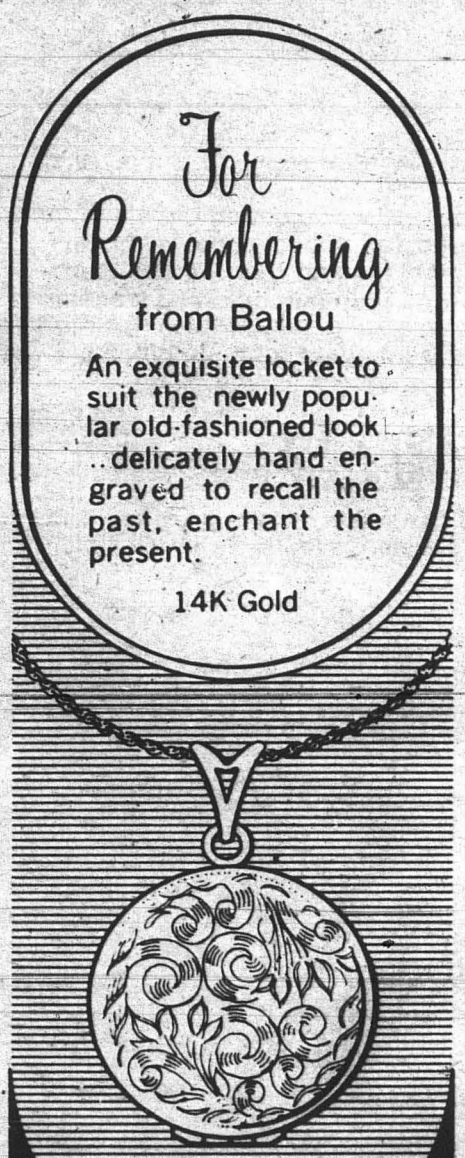

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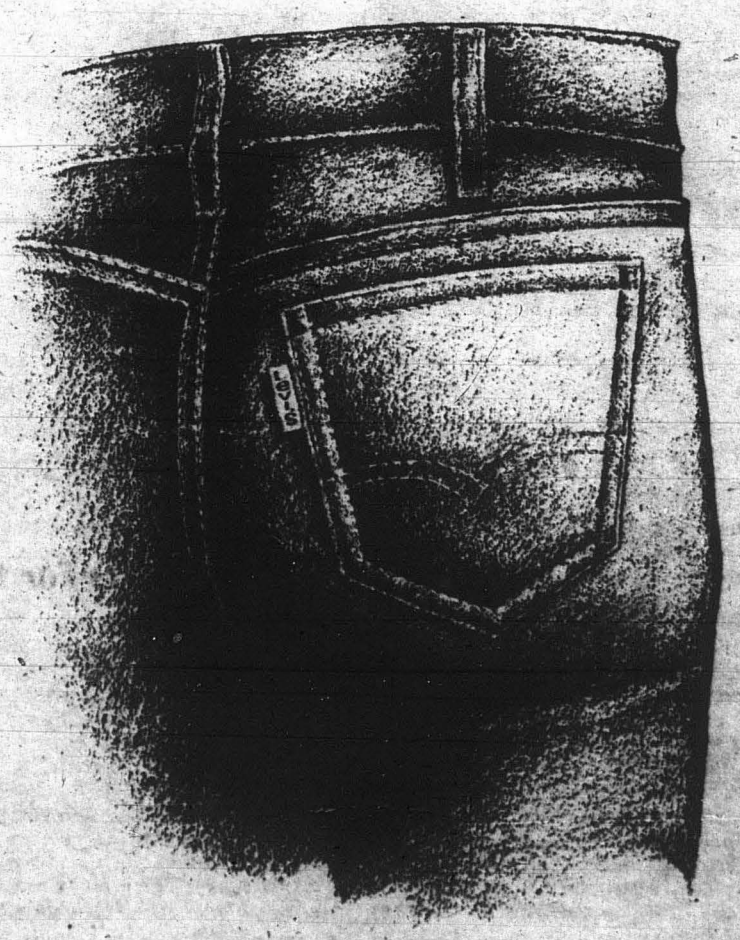

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Opinions

From the Editor

Editorial: Menomonie-Where it pays to bank

If you have a checking account in a Menomonie bank, you'd better find some extra dough at home over Christmas. You're going to need it if you want free banking privileges next semester.

The Bank of Menomonie, as of December 1 of this year, has adopted a $300. minimum balance for free checking. Other banks are soon expected to follow suit.

A spokesman from The First National Bank tells us that while they're going to charge us more money, they are giving a bonus called "zero balance." An account of this type allows an account holder with no money in his checking account to write checks and the bank will automatically transfer money from savings to the checking account. There is a catch, of course, you must keep $2000. minimum balance in your savings account.

It's obvious that the banks in Menomonie owe us no favors. They cannot really think that the majority of students can afford to keep $300. in their checking account. And to think that students will be able to use the "zero balance" account boarders on fantasy.

It baffles this editor why the banks want to knife themselves in the back by turning away accounts. For when it gets down to the final analysis, this is what they are doing. Few students will put up with the "dime-a-time" bit because they cannot afford a $300. minimum balance. So they'll take their accounts out of the banks or go back to carrying cash.

Who knows, maybe this was the plan all along.

Editorial:
Will you find a job this summer?

The minimum wage is scheduled to go up to $2.90 an hour on January 1, 1979. Once again, national legislators in their wisdom will put many young people out of work, both for summer employment and for everyday jobs.

Why do they keep doing this to us? It is true that Stout students, as someday professionals, will be making much more than minimum wage. However, with the new, higher minimum wage many employers will be forced to switch to machines which will take over the job you had last summer. It's a matter of economics. Machines can do it cheaper, given the higher wage scale.

The age old dilemma of not being able to find a job until you get experience and not having any experience until you find a job will only be fueled by this wage increase.

The sad part of the deal is that most legislators think they're doing us a big favor. They tell us that those who oppose the minimum wage law are in favor of starvation wages. The stark truth is that when employers can not afford to hire, minimum wage for many becomes zero because they cannot find a job.

The hardest hit by this law are, of course, the young and the black. A separate, lower rate should be provided for young people who are anxious to gain experience during high school and their college summers. It's better to be making a lower wage than not making a wage at all.

Eventually, the minimum wage will go up again to $3.35. When is it going to stop?

When legislators finally come to their senses because everyone is priced out of a job? Where will you be working this summer?

Writing your congressmen has been known to help. Perhaps if you write and tell them that you plan on going to school and need the summer job that the higher wage will take away from you they will listen. Addresses for Wisconsin and Minnesota legislators are listed below.

INSTEAD OF MAKING $2.65 — I'M NOW NOT MAKING ANYTHING

William Proxmire (Dem.)
U.S. Senators: U.S. Senate
Washington D.C. 20515

Gaylord Nelson (Dem.)
U.S. Senators: U.S. Senate
Washington D.C. 20515

Les Aspin (Dem.) 1st Congressional District
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington D.C. 20515

Robert W. Kastenmeier (Dem) 2nd Congressional District
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington D.C. 20515

Alvin Baldus (Dem) 3rd Congressional District

Clement J. Zablocki (Dem) 4th Congressional District

Henry S. Reuss (Dem) 5th Congressional District

David R. Obey (Dem) 7th Congressional District

Robert J. Cornell (Dem) 8th Congressional District

Robert W. Kasten, Jr. (Rep) 9th Congressional District

Senior Year Again

By Paul Robinson

The non-traditional student has become education's newest thrust, goal or enrollment solution. In years past these students have been on campus, but lacked a real title. At best they were called "older" students.

The older student used to be the staple of the summer school enrollment. There were usually people in education looking for additional certifications of one sort or another. But more and more the older student is one who has never attended college at all. And in some cases they are returning after many years of having graduated from high school.

I came to Stout as a 21 year old freshman and lived in a dorm with nearly all 18-year-old (traditional) kids. A few years in the "real world" usually sets the older student a bit apart from the normal college life-style. Personally I couldn't stand the smoky, crowded bars, the mindless vandalism in the bathrooms, (grafitti not included) and the conversations that always seemed to begin with "Boy, did I get drunk last night."

Of course, many of the older students don't end up in this position because they live by themselves and often support a family as well. To them the campus is a hit and run proposition. They come in, get their classes, and get out. Their total campus involvement is having coffee in the Union between classes.

UW-Eau Claire has done some things to help offset that kind of alienation for their non-traditional students and to give them the assistance they need in getting back into the practice of being a student. Classes are offered which give special advisement to these students, but the shortcoming has been that these students get lumped together with students who need remedial work in reading, writing and speaking skills, something that these returning students don't always need. Often their skills are better after years of non-use than those of their fresh-out-of-high-school classmates and it's unfair to throw them into those classes.

Older students don't constitute a problem or draw attention to themselves in that they are able to fight their own way through the college maze. Their additional experience gives them an appreciation for the education not found at times among their younger classmates. But as the numbers of them increase in the future the possibility of their developing a separate identity on campus exist.

THE STOUTONIA

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

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From the Readers

Ice hazardous to disabled

Dear Editor:

Since when did Stout open a ski area? Now that the first snow has covered the many sidewalks, it could be said that they are very hazardous for walking. I see people slipping, sliding, and falling all over the place; it's no wonder someone really doesn't get hurt.

But what really gets me is the fact that I and others can somewhat cope with it. But what about the people who are disabled? A person in a wheel chair wanting to go up or down the sidewalks by the Student Union, or Home Economics Building; these sidewalks on the hills prove to be almost impossible or impossible to travel on when ice covered.

Why should a disabled person be even more disabled, and maybe a healthy functioning person be disabled for life?

Kenneth Spaeth

Audience aids "Tartuffe" success

Dear Editor:

Was Tartuffe a success! Thanks so much to all of those who participated as audience for our performances. All three nights had different audiences. An audience can make or break you as a performer, and you made us, Stout! Thanks much.

Kay Crisafulli

Chamber membership commended

Dear Editor:

My congratulations go out to the Stout Student Association for joining the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the UW-Stout students. It is nice to hear of this activity going on around the state.

The students at UW-Platteville have been members of the Platteville Chamber of Commerce for two years now and we find it beneficial in the areas of university-community relations. Since the merchants often donate to certain university functions it is only deserving that students are members of the Chamber.

Don Germanson
Student Body President
UW-Platteville

Odds n Evens

(ZNS) An Oregon judge has issued an order which permanently bars all the state's female prison guards from frisking the male inmates.

Judge Richard Barber ruled that — in his words — "Prisoners should be able to retain the last bit of personal privacy of not being observed or patted down by persons of the opposite sex."

The female guards claim this decision amounts to sex discrimination. They contend that without the right to search and handle prisoners, they are confined to simple watchtower duty where promotions to higher jobs are virtually impossible.

(ZNS) In the wake of a series of sweeping raids conducted on sound recording studios in five states, the FBI is now claiming that it has virtually "wiped out 50 percent" of the illicit recording industry in the United States.

Bureau agents reportedly used 30 flatbed tractor trailers to help them seize mastering machines, duplicators, winders, cameras, and (quote) "everything else used to pirate, counterfeit, package and distribute the illicit recordings."

The investigation turned up indications that millions of recordings, including "Saturday Night Fever," "Grease," and "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" were widely counterfeited and distributed to numerous retail outlets on the east coast.

One strike force official said that the quality of the contraband recording was so good it would take an expert to tell the difference.

More than 100 people are expected to be indicted in connection with the case. Thomas Puccio, head of the FBI's strike force unit which pursued the case, says, however, that there are many other record counterfeiters involved.

If convicted, those indicted could receive a prison sentence of up to 20 years.

(ZNS) U.S. Army soliders may still be (quote) "(doing) it on the weekend in the dirt," but they had better not advertise it publicly.

This is the decision of the Pentagon, which has banned a slogan used by the army reserve in Minnesota. The catchy slogan was printed on signs and placards, and has been in use in the Duluth area since June.

However, the army now says the slogan — which reads, "We do it on the weekend in the dirt" — was scrapped because it contained sexual innuendos which might be offensive.

The recruiting sergeant who dreamed up the slogan insists it only referred to the unit's construction work.

(ZNS) The former top drug advisor to the White House claims that the illicit marijuana market in the United States accounts for the employment of 3 million Americans.

Doctor Peter Bourne told the Southeastern conference on alcohol and drug abuse in Atlanta that pot in the U.S. today is a $48 billion (dollar)-a-year industry. Bourne alleges that the lucrative trade in weed has created what he termed a "new criminal aristocracy."

(ZNS) The Pepsi Cola Company has encountered some embarrassing difficulties by translating its slogan — "Come alive with Pepsi" — for foreign audiences.

In Taiwan, for example, the editor of the Reader's Digest in Formosa halted publication of the magazine there after reading the Pepsi slogan in Mandarin characters. The translated slogan had assured its Chinese readers that (quote) "Pepsi brings your ancestors back from the dead."

And in West Germany, a Pepsi advertisement that bombarded the public for weeks proclaimed: "Come alive out of the grave."

(ZNS) Oklahoma Evangelist Bill Joe Clegg says that most of the protests and demonstrations in the United States can be blamed on undercover dissenters who have been trained in the Soviet Union.

Clegg, who recently ran unsuccessfully for the Oklahoma Governorship, claims — in his words — "45 miles outside of Moscow, there's a walled-in city that's a replica of a city like any in the United States...down to the vending machines." Clegg adds: "They teach them there to look, act, walk and talk like Americans, and send them over here to create confusion and disruption."

Where did Billy Joe Clegg uncover this startling bit of information? According to Mother Jones magazine, the Evangelist cites as his source a Russian couple who once called him over to their car to talk in a parking lot in Manchester, New Hampshire.

(ZNS) Consumer advocates will probably be pleased by this item: T-K records recently called in a special voodoo consultant to oversee a recording session involving disco star Celi B.

It seems that Celi B's drummer, Sabu, planned to use a special African drum on one of the tracks of her new album. The drum — known as a "bafa" — is used primarily in African voodoo rites.

When the record company sought permission from an unidentified African tribe to use the drum, the tribal leaders warned that evil voodoo rhythm might be captured on the recording, and possibly even endanger later purchasers of the album.

As a result, T-K records agreed to let a tribal priest supervise the studio session to make sure that no evil spirits would be accidentally unleashed on the record-buying public.

(ZNS) The number of children born with birth defects has doubled within the past 25 years.

This is according to Doctor Nikolai Dubinin of the Soviet Institute of General Genetics.

The East West Journal quotes Doctor Dubinin as saying that scientists now have records of more than 2000 different substances in the environment which are capable of causing mutations and birth defects. He says he believes these chemicals are affecting human evolution.

According to Dubinin, in 1956, only four percent of the children born in industrialized nations had birth defects. By 1977, the doctor says, that percentage had more than doubled and jumped to 11 percent.

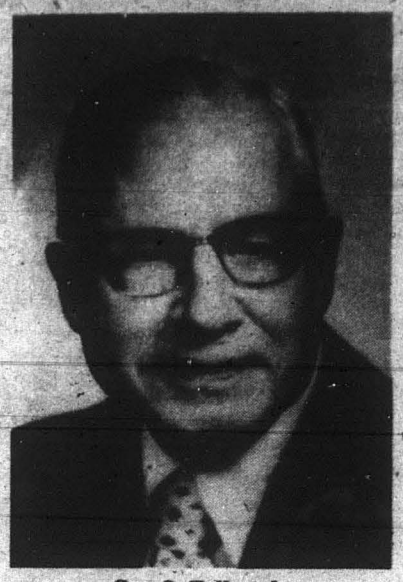
Doctor Dubinin concludes that if birth defects continue to increase, then — in his words — "great losses in the biological quality of the human population" may threaten our very existence.

(ZNS) The national organization for the reform of marijuana laws (NORML) is spearheading a drive to unite the world's pot reform groups into a single international unit capable of lobbying for marijuana reform at the United Nations.

According to High Times magazine, an organization called "The International Cannabis Alliance For Reform" — or "ICAR" — will join the U-N's Alliance of Nongovernmental Organizations in efforts to convince world legislators to drop international treaties which outlaw the sale and possession of pot.

The magazine quotes NORML's Pennsylvania director Bill Dean as saying that ICAR will (quote) "deal with the plight of international pot prisoners, (and) try to limit the scope of the drug enforcement administration around the world" as well as lobby for pot reform and provide nations with research on marijuana.

Alumni's to be honored with graduating students



Guy O. Tollerud

Tollerud has had a long career as an educator, administrator and public servant. He served for 17 years as Minnesota's state director of School Facilities Planning before retiring in 1971.

Sister Generose has been administrator at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, MN, since 1971. She has held various other positions there during the past 30 years.

The faculty and alumni will honor recipients of degrees, their families and friends at a reception in the Commons following the ceremony.

Sister Generose Gervais

Winter Commencement for UW-Stout is scheduled for 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 16 in the Fieldhouse. Degrees will be awarded to 463 people, including 83 graduate students.

The "Charge to the Graduates" will be delivered by two graduating seniors, Jenny Lee Church of Minnesota City, MN; and Daniel M. Larsen of Waukesha.

Chancellor Robert S. Swanson will deliver "Congratulations to the Graduates." The University's Alumni Distinguished Service Award will be presented to Guy O. Tollerud, St. Paul; and Sister Generose Gervais, Rochester, MN.

Interview information obtained at sessions

Interviewing!?
Worried? Specific Questions? The Career Planning and Placement office will present three sessions on interviewing.

All sessions will provide general information and are open to all students. However, session 1 and 2 will be tailored to the areas listed below.

Plan to attend!!!!

Session 1 -
Jan. 16, Tues., 4-5:30 p.m. West Central Ballroom.
Retail, business, Home Ec. and early childhood ed.

Session 2 -
Jan. 17, Wed., 4-5:30 p.m., West Central Ballroom
Ind. Tech., Applied Math, Interior and Ind. Design (Art), Industrial Ed.

Session 3 -
Jan. 18, Thurs., 7-8 p.m.
Open to anyone unable to attend session 1 or 2.

Hotline remedies hassles

The "PASS Hotline" is a new concept in getting registration information to all Stout students. Members of the PASS staff will be willing to answer any questions or concerns you may have about classes, scheduling or registration procedures.

The hotline will begin Nov. 13 and continue through Nov. 30. Call x-2638, Mon. - Fri., 8:00-4:30 for the answers to your questions.

Career registration required

The Career Planning and Placement Office would like to remind all graduating seniors to leave a supply of self-addressed stamped, business-sized envelopes with the office to insure weekly mailing of vacancy list. Registered students are entitled to six months free service, which includes mailing of vacancy lists and credentials.

If you have not yet registered with Placement, stop in Administration Building, Room 215, between 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and pick up a file. The registration process is relatively simple but must be completed by Friday, Dec. 22, 1978. After this date a late registration fee of $25 will be charged.

If you've taken a job, please stop in the office and fill out a status card. We can then keep our available candidates list up to date.

Workshop help find jobs

Helping students locate and obtain the most meaningful and appropriate summer job available are the objectives of workshops lead by the Placement Center.

Topics to be covered will include:

1. How to find summer job opportunities.
2. Use of the resume for finding a summer job.
3. Application procedures.
4. The importance of selecting the right job.
5. Recommendations and proof of experience letters.

The workshops will be held in the Glass Lounge:

Wed., Jan. 24, 4-5 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 30, 4-5 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 15, 4-5 p.m.

What does "Wild Rice" and Menomonie have in common?

The word "Menomonie" is the Indian word for "wild rice." Our city, named by Captain Wm. Wilson, was once named Red Cedar.

The beautiful home, located on Wilson Circle beside the Lake Menomin Bridge, is the present Wilson Place Museum. In 1976, the home was opened to the public. It is a sight that shouldn't be missed.

The home is furnished of original items retained at this sight since 1846 by three generations of Wilsons, founder of once the largest white pine lumber company in the world.

Attend the Annual Christmas Showing Today

Wilson Place Museum

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS HOURS:
Daily - Now thru December 24
1-5 p.m. Admission - $2.00 -
Group rates available

Located on Wilson Circle Beside the Lake Menomin Bridge
235-2283 235-5411

"Night In Academia"

SUNDAY, DEC. 17

10 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

Sponsored by: University Student Senate

President's and International
quiet-study rooms

West Central Ballroom
typewriters, dittos, pencils

Snackbar
free popcorn and pretzels

Recreation Center
free ping-pong pool 50¢/game
bowling 3 games/$1

Letters to Santa make the long wait worthwhile

DEAR SANTA —
Tiffany, Suha, and Aymen sent St. Nick a few Christmas gift suggestions from the Day Care Center. - (Dave Iverson Photo)

By Julie Gessert

The elves are hard at work at WMNE making children happy by reading their letters to Santa. During their 15 minute program called "Santa's Mailbox" Santa and his Norwegian elf read letters to Santa.

Letters this year show the impact of TV commercials on children. "Baby Wet and Care" and Fisher Price toys were high on the lists.

Christopher must have dreams of being a sports star because he asked for football pants, a football shirt, a football helmet, and, what else, a football.

Cynthia it seems, wants to get everybody in the picture. "I'm going to get Connie a book." She writes, "we are going to give our Sunday school teachers a Christmas tree." She also said that her dad wants a new jacket and her mother would like a crockpot. Then, as if in an afterthought she adds, "I would like a folder. You can also surprise me with some other things."

Four year old Adam, on the other hand, writes that anything that Santa will bring him will make him happy.

Staci, in an honest letter, told Santa, "I know I haven't been very good, but I would like a stroller and a Baby Wet and Care." She then adds, "Some people say they don't believe in you, but I do. So I guess I should be good. But my brother does some of it too."

Jeff asked Santa for a Cadillac like his dad's and a big Ford tractor, and one unnamed child wants Santa to give him two front teeth.

Alan must have thought he'd gain a few extra points by telling Santa his brother works at WMNE. Stacey, for reasons unknown, asked for a gun with a scope.

Connie, who has dreams of being a doctor, asked Santa for "that dolly that wet's her pants and gets a rash."

Chad has 28 things on his Christmas list, each carefully numbered. And young Tracy has done her homework. Next to each item on her list she has the price. She ends her letter with, "I hope this doesn't cost too much Santa, but I've been a good girl."

John Dotas, sales manager of WMNE is the voice of Santa and the elf is voiced by Mike Phillips, the general manager of WMNE. The program is heard Monday through Friday at 3:45 p.m.

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For that hard to buy for person
Try a
GIFT CERTIFICATE
Available in Any Denomination
Preston Bros. Records
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Remember a December Graduate With Your Thoughts

With a gift or card from the large selection now available
Carolyn's Hallmark SHOP
214 Main Street
HRS. M-F 9-9 Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. noon - 5:00
Phone 235-3855

For Christmas and Forever . . .

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Main at 3rd 235-2220

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1½ miles west on Hwy. 29 past Ajax ★ 235-7606
NEW FREE POPCORN NEW
Plus -
BEER BASH $1.50
Tues., Wed. and Thurs.
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ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK
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—No Dress Code
BEER BASH
Coupon Coupon Coupon Coupon Coupon Coupon
Good for Tues., Wed., Thurs.
50¢ OFF
ON BEER BASH
(In other words all you can drink for $1.00)
7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Coupon Coupon Coupon Coupon Coupon Coupon

Krementz
For
Christmas

Fine jewelry for that special someone, from 16.50

Anshus
JEWELERS

Main at 3rd 235-2220

Wilson: from pg. 4

into a spring-balanced dance floor.

When Stout died in 1910, George W. LaPoint Jr., Captain Wilson's grandson acquired the Wilson-Stout home. LaPoint was the son of Jane Hale Wilson, Captain Wilson's daughter. He married Irene Walker, a 1916 Stout graduate.

LaPoint finished the present structure in 1924, reducing the size of the home. The couple had no children, and when Mrs. LaPoint died in 1974, the home was bought by the Dotseths.

The Dotseths established the museum as a family bicentennial project, and it opened in June 1976

Jackie Dotseth, who used to be head nurse at the University Health Center, said she has had no previous experience or education in the art of "museum making." She and her family created the museum by doing their own research of that period.

Dotseth said that there was a lot of physical damage done to the house which needed to be repaired. Blasting of dynamite during the building of the dam below the house had a damaging effect on the floors, ceilings, and walls of the house.

The home is richly furnished in the late 1800s' Victorian period. According to Dotseth, 90 percent of the museum's artifacts are originals.

The original front door leading into the mansion was made by a Stout Institute class for Senator Stout.

In the entrance way the oldest artifact, a Bible, lies on the buffet, next to a cremation urn that the Dotseths have never opened. "I have no idea who or what is in there," said Mrs. Dotseth.

By the doorway stands a grandfather clock which Tim Dotseth, 19, found in the Wilson Place attic tied to a pole. Tim made a case to match the rest of the clock.

The living room is cluttered with furniture, paintings and other artifacts. "A large, and cluttered house was a sign of wealth back then," said Jackie. The living room contains original tapestry, draperies and pillows. An old 1872 Chickering piano sits in the far left corner of the room. Above one of the home's 11 fireplaces there is a portrait of Eliza Wilson, Captain Wilson's oldest daughter. Eliza was the first woman from the western U.S. to enlist as a nurse in the Civil War. She was also a friend of women's rights advocates Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Straton. A screen surrounds the fireplace to protect faces from the heat given off by the fire. "It was unladylike to flush or blush so that's why they needed the screen," said Jackie.

In the middle of the room is a Christmas tree laced with more than 1100 ornaments.

In the dining room, the table is set for Christmas dinner. The glasses and plates are cobalt blue with original Wilson silverware to match. A salt dish is set next to an empty place setting. The position of the salt dish symbolizes the honored or special guest.

A 112 year old high chair that can be converted into a walker or rocking chair, is in the kitchen with a hash maker that was once used in the lumber camps. There is an old ice box that once held ice harvested from lake Menomin. Marble slabs are on the kitchen floors and walls for fire safety. Mrs. Stout's original cookbooks are on a table along with huge cookie cutters used when the Stouts celebrated the 50th year of the Knapp, Stout & Co. Company.

Near the hand carved mahogany staircase lined with poinsettias, there is a portrait of Caption William Wilson. It was painted by William Coggswell, the man that painted the portrait of Abraham Lincoln that now hangs in Washington D.C.

Upstairs in the LaPoint room the wallpaper design gives a guest room appearance. An original down comforter still lies on the short bed. According to Dotseth, the beds were made shorter then because people slept sitting up believing it would prevent pneumonia.

One of Mrs. LaPoint's skating outfits is draped over the fainting couch. She once had a community skating rink where the University Health Center is presently located.

One of LaPoint's pantsuits, used only for lounging, rests on a horse hair chair. Dotseth says that women used to be fined if seen wearing pants on the streets. A petticoat mirror is in the corner of the room. According to Dotseth, petticoat mirrors normally belonged near the front door so the hostess could check to see if her petticoat was showing before greeting a caller.

The Stout room is made into a sitting room, leading off from the master bedroom. The room has an onyx fireplace and a linoleum floor.

"At one time only the wealthy could afford linoleum," said Dotseth.

In the children's room, possessions of Mary Wilson, the first white child born in Menomonie, decorate the room. When Mary died at the age of eight, Mrs. Wilson burned many of Mary's belongings in the fountain that is presently displayed on the front lawn. The rest of Mary's belongings were packed away by Mrs. Wilson.

Several dolls, toys, clothes and a pair of moccasins are displayed in the room. It is believed that Mary received the moccasins from the Black Hawk indians that lived in Menomonie.

Located on Wilson Circle beside the Lake Menomin bridge, the Wilson Place Museum is open daily 1-5 p.m.

SNUGGLE UP!
with a good book
over your
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HARD-COVER AND PAPERBACK
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Sat. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sun. Noon - 5:00 p.m.

Entertainment

Holistic therapy advocates inner silence, meditation

"The Hollistic Way to Health and Happiness"
Harold Bloomfield M.D. and Robert Kory, Simon & Schuster, 1978.

Bloomfield and Kory have impressive credentials in education, medicine, and psychology. Together they founded the Center for Holistic Health in San Diego. Through research and reasoning they have come to challenge traditional medical practices.

Approximately 60 to 70 percent of the American public takes prescription medicine every 24 to 36 hours. Of these medicines, tranquilizers and antidepressants rank highest in use.

More than one-third of all Americans suffer from chronic ailment or disability (high blood pressure, cardiovascular disease, pulmonary disease, cancer or mental illness).

The authors expose the truth behind the spiralling medical costs and insurance premiums. In 1977 Americans spent more than $30 billion on tobacco and alcohol, but only $4 billion on medical research, disease prevention, and research. The authors make a solid argument for people placing responsibility for their health on themselves.

Bloomfield and Kory provide graphic case studies of people who live normal lives, but like most of us, are killing themselves slowly. The cases show that it is our inability to cope with day to day living that in the end does us in. Death does not occur like blowing out a candle. Rather, it is the gradual consumption of the life processes which leaves us at the end of our wick. Things that hurt us are lack of exercise, overweight, anxiety, alcohol or drug abuse, poor self esteem or smoking. The list goes on and on. This is where the book steps out from the ordinary and becomes a work of value and tremendous potential. It explains how we can increase our chances of a long, healthy and productive life.

One must make a commitment to a complete program of working on the physical, emotional, and spiritual aspects of personality. Nutrition, fitness, and clean living will do much to keep the body in tune with its environment. The central idea, however, is that we must make full use of our own healing agent — inner silence gained through meditations.

Inner silence is the core of everyones quest to free the body from harmful stress. Thus, we can achieve a tranquility through meditation which will nourish the body, mind, and spirit. It will give one the strength and will to live free from the self destruction the mind puts on the body.

Research proves the need to experience a natural state of well-being. Stress must be reduced so the physiology of the body will not be like a car spinning its wheels. Meditation reduces respiration rate, heart rate, metabolic rate, blood pressure, muscle tension and stress.

In this day of constant movement we have not elevated our enjoyment of life, but only the pace at which we live it. Testimonials claim meditation has improved self image, confidence, determination and will power.

By meditating we come in harmony with ourselves.

But, by no means does this mean we should not be productive. Gaining awareness of life will make us more productive.

Bloomfield and Kory are not gurus, they realize that man's efforts for self aggrandizement often fall short on material scale.

As a stress society, we are doomed to chronic insecurity. Hopefully we can overcome this end.

At the Pawn

He's a little bit country, a little bit rock-and-roll. He plays a few tear-jerker tunes and a few calypso. He is Keith Watt, versatile performer, singer, songwriter, guitarist and player of any object that makes a noise.

Watt's music is a very personal communication with the audience. It is his way of expressing himself — consequently he plays mostly original tunes.

"I'd rather write and play happy music than sad," says Watt. A few song titles from his musical repertoire include the self-revealing composition "In My Own Mind," a personal plea "Wait One More Night," an interesting experience "The Cat and Mouse Gale" and a humorous sing-along "Turd-along Song." He also performs numbers by John Prine, Jim Croce and Cat Stevens.

Once a UW-Stout student and originally from Green Bay, Watt now resides in Eau Claire. An air of humanness surrounds this enthusiastic performer. A few of his favorite things are frisbees, skiing, little puppies and warm apple pie.

As a former member of a rock-and-roll band, Watt played on Broadway, and as a solo artist played at Ricky J's, both which are located in Green Bay. He has performed at the Pawn in the past with Art Juchno and Tony Luduca. Watt will be appearing at the Pawn this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

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JON PERRY TRIO
Sat., Dec. 16
9 p.m. - 12:30
Former Pawn Performer
CONGRATULATIONS TO STOUT GRADUATES & WELCOME PARENTS
FREE Drink for any graduate bringing in their graduation cap or gown
DRINK SPECIALS:
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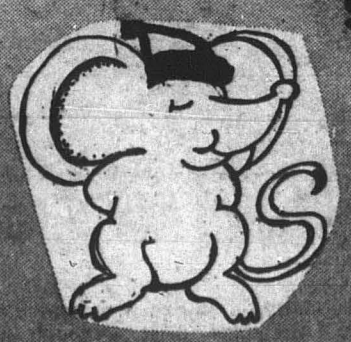
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1815 N. Broadway
Basement of Best Western Motel
Phone: 235-3401

Choose from a wide selection of:
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•straps
•song books
•accessories
for your musical friends
Northside Music
624 Broadway
(Across from the Villa)
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235-2227

Role

SET OF WHEELS FOR EVERY SHOE SIZE —
Since most students can't afford a pair of roller skates, they are supplied for your use. After tying your laces its off to the skate floor!

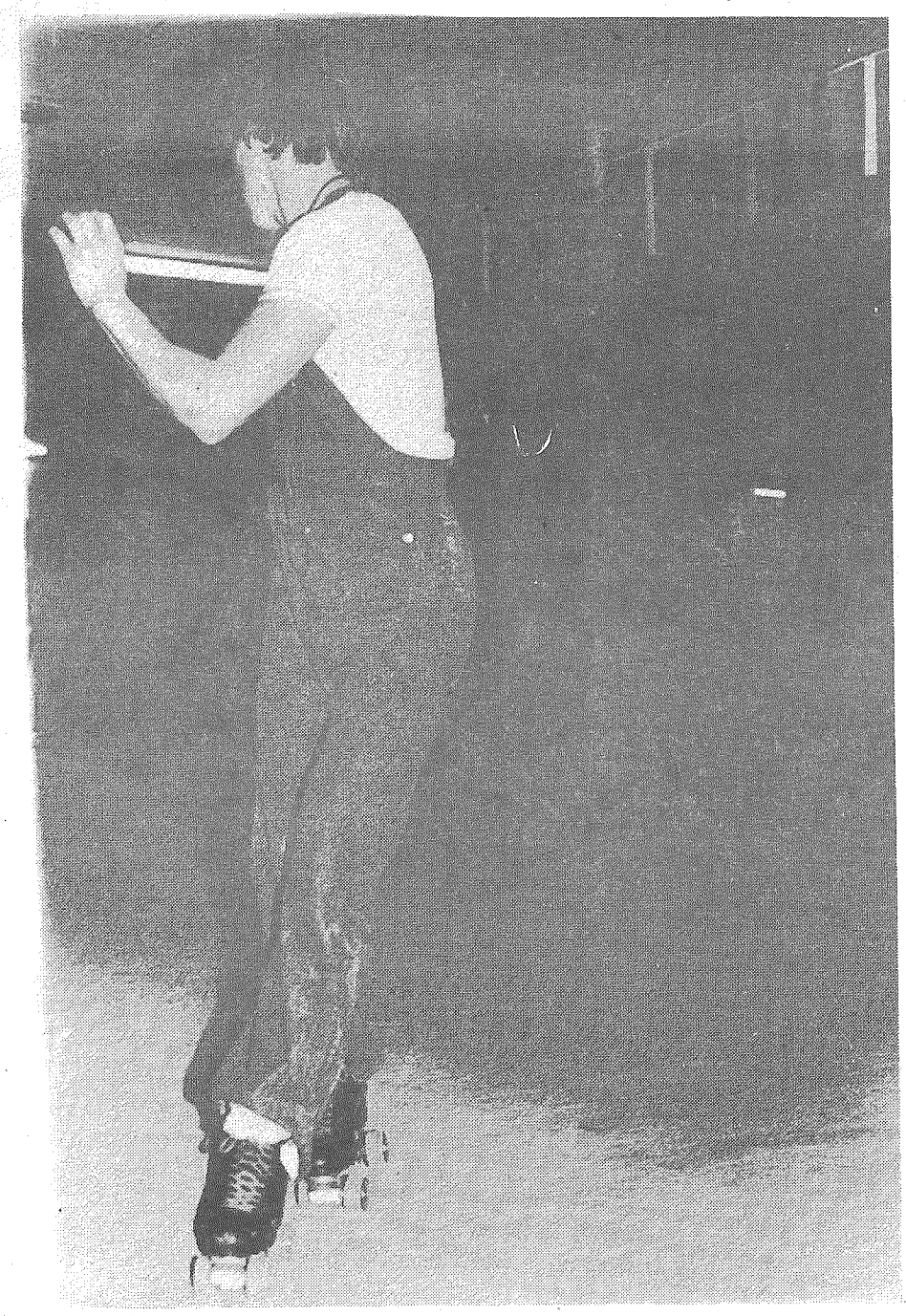
Triple skate, couple skate, skat
dice skate, train skate or skate
take your pick! You can do all
matched with your favorite —
Rolling Wheels Skating Cent

Whether they're guided by "Arou
the Clock" or "Saturday Nigh," b
kids, little kids rookies and "ks" c
be found rollin' to the beat!

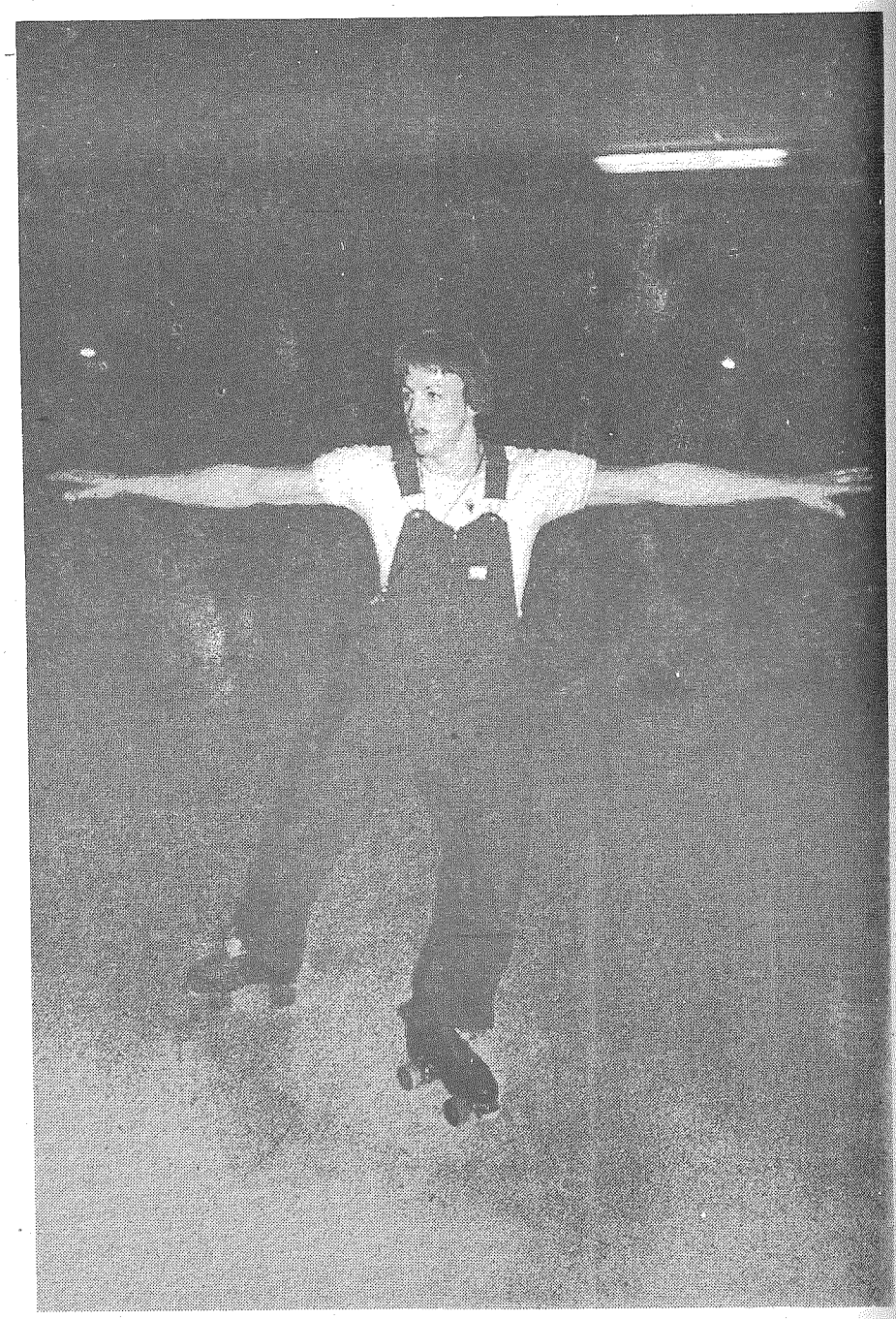
Not only can you roller ska opul
music at Rolling Wheels, you so pl
foosball or pinball, munch on avor
snacks, or try for their nightly ngs
free passes and pizzas.

The creators of all this activ re J
Olson and his son, Bruce. A lo
farmer, owns Rolling Wheels, s son
the manager. According to the Ols
family has skated for many ye all
while at roller rinks near mon
Rolling Wheels was only built ye
ago.

Bruce gives his reasoning eat
Rolling Wheels — "Dad loves e a
love to skate; it was his dre nd
dream. I guess we just combi rce



ROLLING TO DISCO —
A rock 'n' roll sound system with special lighting effects make Rolling Wheels Skate Center a perfect alternative to the hum-drum uptown scene. Along with being free of smoke and smelly spilled beer, the center has ample floor space for the beginning roller skater.



STEADY BALANCE —
After many years of practice, Dan is able to maintain an excellent center of balance during a rapid spin, using his left leg as the center pivit. Although the camera seems to freeze the spin, he does turning at a rate of about one full spin per second.

er Skating

By Jon Bedsted

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forces!"

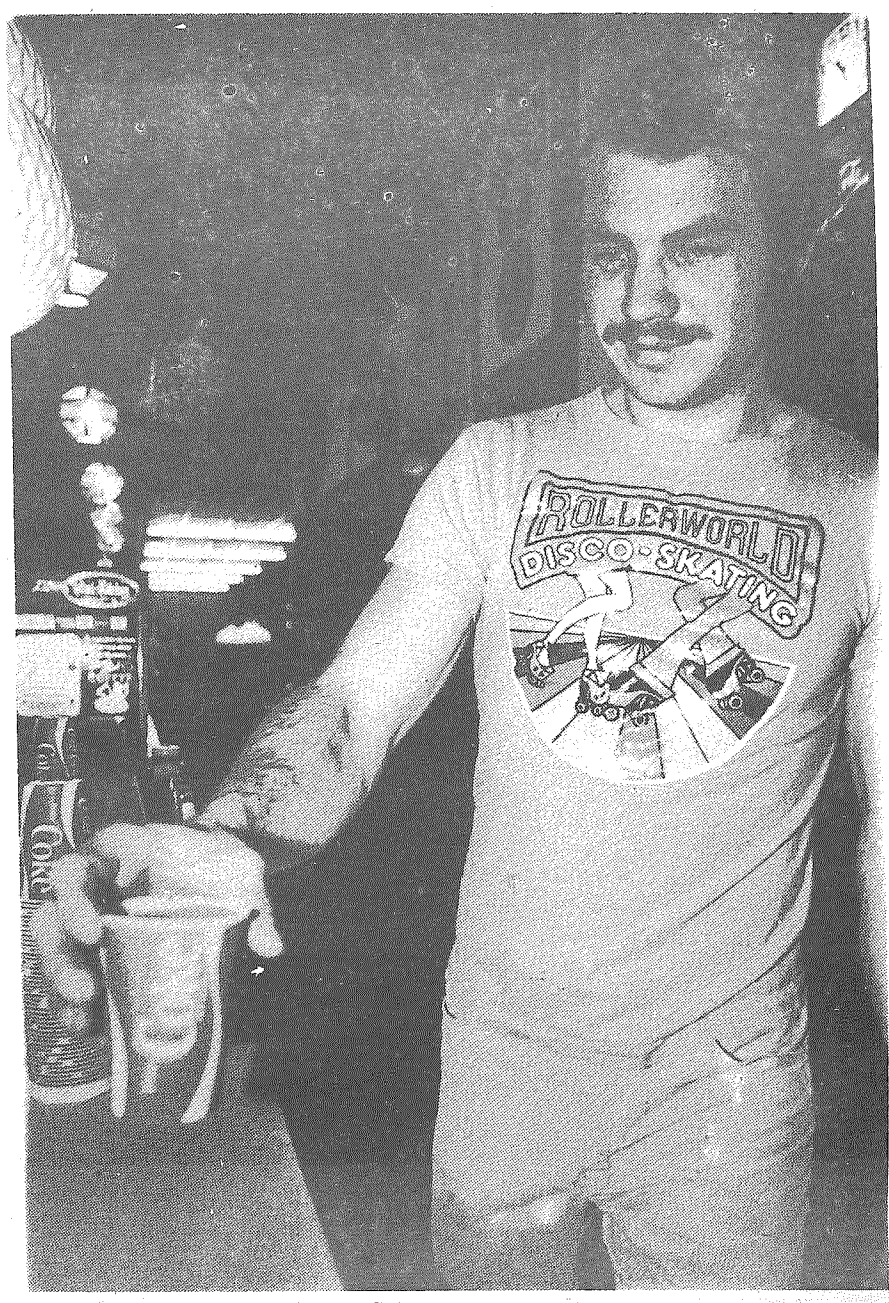
Jim's main reason for building Rolling Wheels was "to give kids a place to go that's free of liquor and smoking."

"I feel kids are funneled into taverns," says Jim. "I don't want to tell kids where to go, but I want to give them a choice."

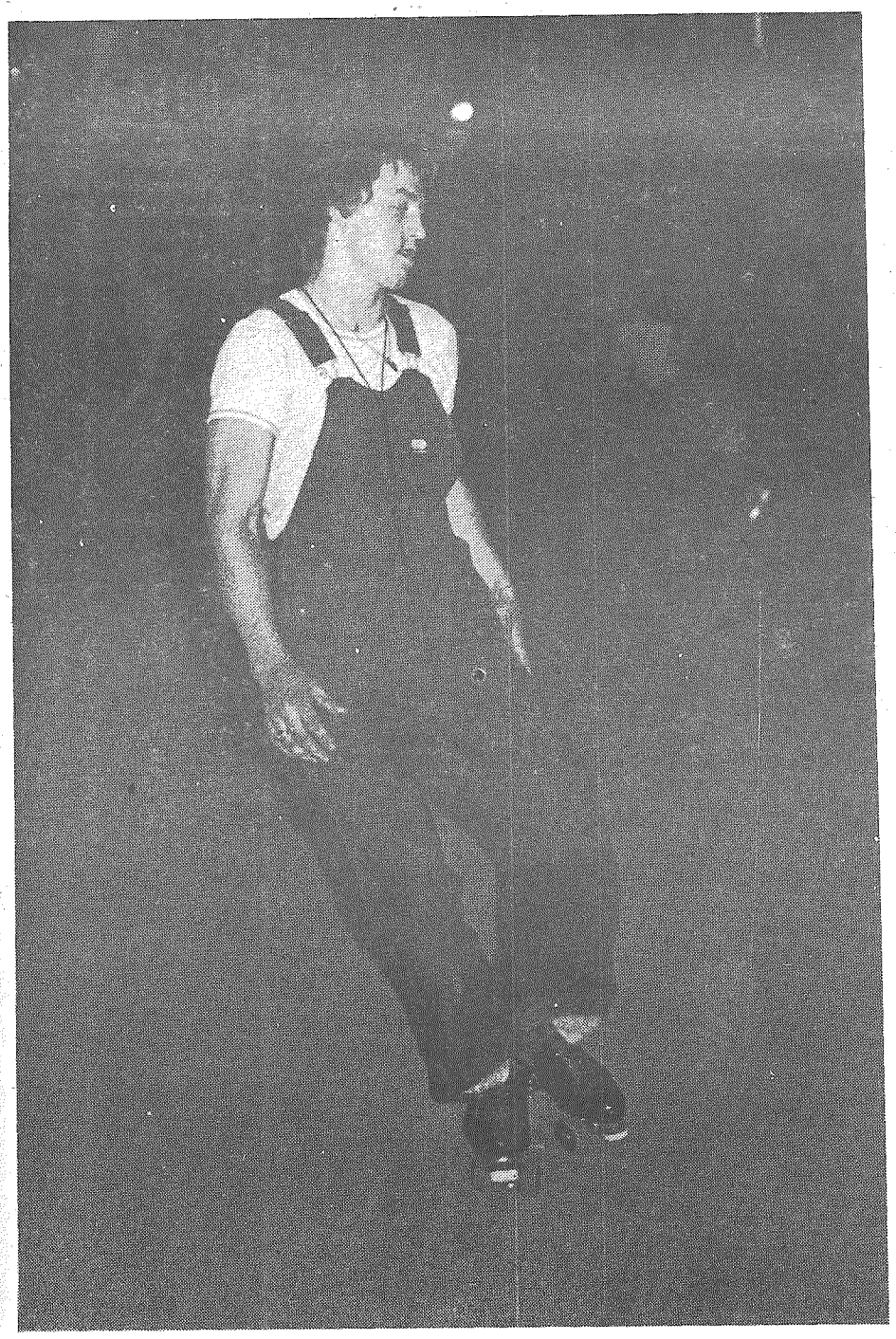
Jim explained that many groups — 4-H clubs, high school clubs, school classes — visit Rolling Wheels. "If you come with a big group, you can get a rebate," he said.

Suggesting that the rebate can be used as a fund raiser, Jim explained that for groups of 50 or more, a 50 cent or $1 rebate is given. "Each person pays his own way; the rebate goes to the club," said Jim.

Rolling Wheels, which is open weekday evenings and all day on weekends, will also be reserving the first Thursday of each month for Stout students. A Stout ID is needed for your special discount on reserved nights. Normally it would cost $1.50 (50 cent skate rental) for an afternoon or evening, but the Stout student rates are only $1 for skates and admission. It's fun and good exercise. You won't see any unhappy people at this roller rink. **Everybody smiles!**



TIME FOR REFRESHMENTS —
After a good night of roller skating pleasure its relaxing to know that behind the Rolling Wheels concession stand, manager Bruce Olson has a cool cola on tap and a pair of roller skates that provide him with quick service for his customers.



WINDING UP FOR A FANCY SPIN —
Dan Perlinger, Stout student and full time floor guard at Rolling Wheels, gets his forward momentum in gear as he prepares to enter a center pivit spin.

Pete Steffan

Photos

Old time fiddlers provide variety

OLD TIME FIDDLERS —
These area folks joined together to provide entertainment at the Union Snackbar last Friday. - (Dick Christensen Photo)

By Deon Wichman

Students got a change in the beat of music usually heard in the Snack Bar last Friday as a group of musicians calling themselves the "Old Fiddlers" gave a performance.

The group provided an assortment of music ranging from Christmas carols to Norwegian polkas and well known howdown pieces. The crowd was attentive, responsive, and amused by the humorous stories told by the announcer.

The fourteen members of the group range from 65-82. They come from a 30-40 mile radius of Menomonie and usually play at celebrations and parties. The fiddler's make appearances at Stout four times a year for a variety of occasions including dinner dances. Although the popular instruments were fiddles, a trumpet was also played and banjos and guitars were used for background music.

According to one old fiddler each of the members has been playing an instrument all his life and finally there is enough time to do it for fun. The members participate in fiddlers contests held at the Minnesota State Fair and have won prizes.

Although the members never rehearsed together, it was hard to tell. They blended their sounds and music together for a successful performance. It was obvious that they were enjoying what they were doing, and they were good at it.

Over 400 to choose from
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What's Happenin'

Thurs., Dec. 14
Pawn and WVSS "Pawn Live": Keith Watt, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 15
Pawn: Keith Watt, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Ye Old English Christmas Dinner" (Symphonic Singers), 5 and 8 p.m. Peace Lutheran Church.
WVSS "Inside Track"; Elton John, "A Single Man"
Sat., Dec. 16
Pawn: Keith Watt, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
WVSS "Inside Track": Kansas, "Two for the Show"
Sun., Dec. 17
Free Flick: "The Point," 8 and 9:30 p.m., AA 210
WVSS "Inside Track": The Phil Woods Quintet, "Song for Sisyphus"
Mon., Dec. 18
WVSS "Inside Track": Leo Kottke, "The Best"
Tues., Dec. 19
WVSS "Inside Track": Dan Hartman, "Instant Replay"
At the State Theater:
"Revenge of Pink Panther" 7 and 9 p.m.

The 'Point' to be shown as Christmas special film

By Michael Wing

"The Point" will be presented by the Film Commission as their Christmas special Sunday, Dec. 17 in room 210 of Applied Arts Building at 8:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Actor-producer Dustin Hoffman narrates this colorful 1970 fully animated production.

Hoffman's point, like that of the creators is to prove to the public the pointlessness of ignorance.

Through his seventy-five minute narration, Hoffman demonstrates how one lonely person shouldn't become the image of others but be himself.

The film's central character is faced with social failure when he is expelled to the Pointless Forest because he has a birth defect. "The Point" is an excellent piece of filmmaking in the tradition of "Wizards" which lets good triumph over evil, without violence or the use of optical effects to catch the audience reaction.

"The Point" proves to it's audience what everybody should realize, always be ourselves, control anger and anxiety to better ourselves.

This G-rated feature first appeared on the ABC Movie of the Week eight years ago, and has won critical fame for it's original screenplay and content.

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Thanks for a Great Year
We will be closed on Thursday, Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. and re-open again on Sat., Dec. 16 at 8:30 a.m.

LIFE IN A WHEELCHAIR
By Orville Johnson
Family Heritage Home
Black River Falls, Wis.

About the author, Orville Johnson:
Johnson is a quadriplegic currently living in South Dakota. He was involved in an automobile accident which left him permanently disabled at 17. He is now 40. He wrote this poem during his stay at the Family Heritage Home in Black River Falls, Wis.
Later, he married and moved his wife and their adopted daughter to South Dakota where he is the manager of a self-service gas station. He is currently attending a drivers' education course which is conducted by the Vocational Development Center (VDC) here.

You sit in a wheelchair all day watching the time crawl by,
Looking out the window at the same old things, even sky;
You try to stay busy and find things to occupy your time,
You know many of these things haven't any reason or rhyme.

You watch T.V., listen to the radio or type until you're tired,
Knowing in your heart even that leaves a lot to be desired;
Sitting in a chair all day is a very monotonous thing,
Clinging to relatives and friends for the joy they bring.

Knowing at all times in your mind you should really care,
For being depressed and depressing all the time is not being fair;
But most of the things you read, see or hear, are so depressing
Knowing that you need a lot of help, being a cripple, even dressing.

You think the feeling of being alone creates the most fears,
You would think that feeling would pass after a few years;
It's unhappy, it's sad, enough to bring any person to tears,
You try to drown your sorrows by drinking and saying "cheers."

You join your friends just out for a ride in a car,
It usually ends up in some crazy mix-up in some loud bar;
For a quad-, this is a thing frightening enough to scare,
There are things in this world worse than sitting in a wheelchair.

You think you have the same feelings in many of the same ways,
To hide from the world, sometimes it lasts as long as days;
You sit in your room and on your face a cold blank stare,
You start to think, you're not dead, you're alive, you solemnly declare.

Workers are advised not to get too closely attached to anyone,
But for the patient it usually happens before they know it's done;
It causes hurt and lasting pain and by then it's much too late,
What starts out as friends, sometimes becomes love, ends up in hate.

With the help from nurses and aides and the things they do,
Wheeling up the hall and seeing people a lot worse off than you;
Helping these people and showing you really care,
That's some of the things yo notice of "Life in a Wheelchair."

Missing

WHITEWATER—Wisconsin college students are being asked to aid in the search of David Hoague, a University of Wisconsin-Whitewater student who has been missing since November 11.

Hoague disappeared after a minor traffic accident which occurred while he was riding a bike in downtown Whitewater. He reported the incident to police and left the Whitewater station apparently uninjured. His bike was later found near his residence hall on the UW-Whitewater campus, but there was no sign of Hoague.

Statewide publicity, and air and ground searches in the Whitewater area, have failed to provide any clues.

Hoague is described as 5 foot 11, 155 pounds, with light brown hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing a blue coat, blue jeans, red tennis shoes, and brown gloves.

Funds have been established in Whitewater and Sturgeon Bay, Hoague's hometown, in an effort to locate the missing student through TV, radio, and newspaper ads in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois.

Anyone seeing David Hoague, or having information concerning his whereabouts, is asked to call the Whitewater Police Department at (414) 473-2233.

David Hoague disappeared UW-Whitewater student Nov. 11, 1978.

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THUNDERBIRD Mall

Campus Cuisine

By Carol Peter

It's Christmas at the Wilson Place, the home of Menomonie founder Captain William Wilson. The home is now a museum owned and managed by Jackie and John Dotseth, of Menomonie, and their son, Tim.

All around the museum Christmas makes itself evident. The tree in the parlor is decked with hundreds of ornaments, the banister of the main staircase is festooned with fir boughs and lined with poinsettias and the traditional antique Christmas ornaments are in their proper places. In the dining room the table is spread with the finest service, awaiting Christmas dinner.

What the Wilsons, and their descendants, the Stouts and LaPointes, served for Christmas dinner is not recorded and must be left to the imagination. All the same, a look into Mrs. James Stout's collection of cookbooks will aid the imagination and give a picture of what the well-to-do American family could be expected to serve for Christmas dinner.

An updated copy of **Practical Housekeeping**, dedicated to "those plucky housewives who master their work instead of allowing it to master them" offers a chapter entitled "A Year's Bill of Fare." Each menu is planned "to suggest such a variety as will meet the wants of the whole family." Following is its plan for Christmas Day:

Breakfast:
grapes and bananas
broiled oysters on toast
waffles with honey

Dinner:
raw oysters served with sliced lemon
turtle soup
baked fresh fish
roast turkey garnished with fried oysters
mashed potatoes
lima beans
pickled beets
mayonnaise of chicken salad
celery
cranberry sauce
Christmas plum pudding with rich sauce
mince pie
sponge and lady cake mixed
fruit and nuts

Supper:
curried oysters
Vienna rolls
slaw
apple trifle with whipped cream
lady fingers cake

This seems to be an amazing amount of food, but perhaps it is what was needed to sustain a lumberman weighing 300 pounds, such as was Captain Wilson.

Mrs. Stout also kept an old notebook with the **Saturday Evening Posts's** "For Housekeepers" columns carefully pasted over pages previously filled with carefully penned math problems. On a few blank pages in the book she inscribed some of her own personal recipes such as this one:

IMPERIAL CAKE
1 lb. butter
1 lb. sugar
1 lb. flour
10 eggs
1 glass of brandy
1 glass of rosewater
1 lb. of raisins
1 lb. of almonds
¾ lb. of citron
cinnamon and mace

Beat the whole well together and bake in a loaf.

This recipe, handwritten by a friend, was tucked loosely into the notebook:

SCALLOPED OYSTERS

In a buttered dish strew rolled bread or cracker, over this strew thin slices of butter, thinly; put in the oysters nearly to fill the dish — strew them thickly with the rolled cracker or bread crumbs, sprinkle pepper, and butter, then add a little oyster liquor — put bits of butter over the whole — bake ¾ of an hour.

In a cookbook given to Mrs. Stout by her sister, Eliza Wilson, an "X" marked by this recipe indicates that it has been tried.

MINCE MEAT

One cup of chopped meat, one and one-half cups of raisins, one and a half cups of currants, one and a half cups brown sugar, one third cup of molasses, three cups of chopped apples, one cup of meat liquor, two teaspoons of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of mace, half a teaspoonful of cloves, one lemon, quarter of a pound of citron, and one cup of boiled cider. This will make four pies.

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•COMPLETE MEALS•

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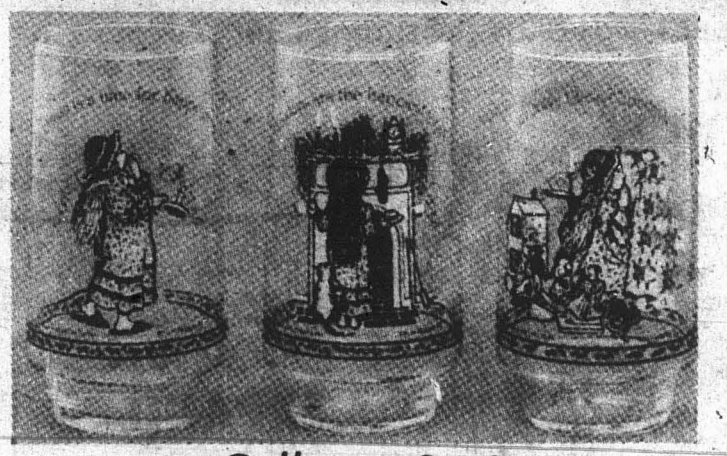

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Saturday, December 16

FEATURING:

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plus more

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Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Silliness pervades Mickey's party

By Deon Wichman

The spirit of Disney, childhood and pure silliness, was brought back to life during the Dan Blegan and Eric Sayer mini concert.

The Student Center Ballroom was decorated with colorful displays of Disney characters, while mousketeer waiters and waitresses served an assortment of "cartoon beverages."

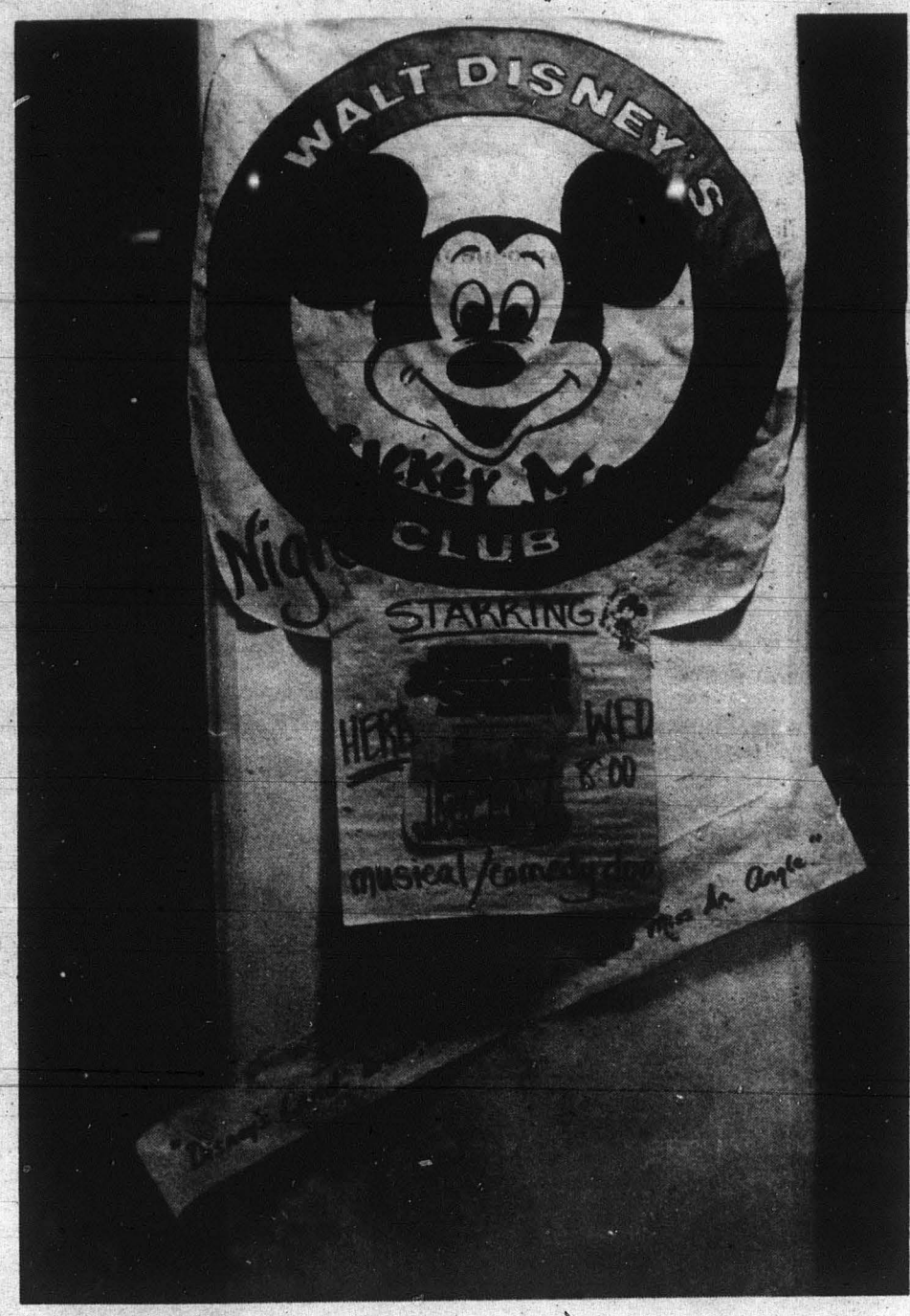
Blegan and Sayer call themselves the "last perpetrators in the free world of the lost but seldom missed art of classical cartoon music." Their light hearted music was easy to listen to.

Selections ranged from "Marvin Mork and His Two Wheeled Trike" to a medley of famous drum solos played on a harmonica entitled "Miniature Golf in Asia."

The pair's "off the wall" humor was a welcome break from the tedium of studies. They used a variety of instruments beyond the typical banjo and guitar. A "high-fi kazoo" and a "schwartzaphone" were included in their instrument repertoire.

The audience loved them. Their subtle humor (like dedicating songs to imaginary people in the audience or shouting "Boogie" in the middle of a polka) enlivened the performance. Sounds of laughter and shouts for more complete with a standing ovation filled the ballroom.

CLASSICIAL CARTOON MUSIC —
Blegen & Sayer, a dynamic musical-comedy duo brought their song and satire here last Wednesday. - (Ross Page Photo)



NOSTALGIC NIGHTCLUB —
The Mickey Mouse Nightclub opened its doors last week to Blegan & Sayer, performers of classical cartoon music. - (Ross Page Photo)

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Sports

"Just Keating"

By Kathy Keating

Winter sports are abundant in snowy Wisconsin. Besides the many downhill and cross country ski trails, there are also several snowmobile trails in the surrounding counties.

Dunn County has two snowmobile trails. One is in the north central part of the county from Wheeler to Ridgeland and the other is in the south central section from Menomonie to Long Lake.

Pepin County has 87 miles of trails which run through woods, valleys, fields and hills. Many of these trails are along the Mississippi and Chippewa rivers.

There are 166 miles of trails in Pierce County. Polk County has over 400 miles of snowmobile trails, which includes trails in the Sterling Forest.

Barron County has trails from Turtle Lake to Ridgeland and all around Rice Lake. Frozen lakes are used for snowmobiling but users should make sure the ice is secure enough to support the snowmobiles weight.

Near Woodville, in St. Croix County, there are seven miles of groomed trails and the Blue Mills in Rusk County have 20 miles of trails.

In Chippewa County there are two trails. There is a ten mile trail near Lake Wissota and a 20 mile trail at the County Forest.

Eau Claire County, east of Dunn County has several small trails throughout the county. They are concentrated in the Fall Creek, Fairchild and Augusta areas.

Information and trail maps are available from Wisconsin Indian Head County, 3015 Clairemont Ave., Eau Claire, WI 54701.

Before snowmobiling, check out the Wisconsin snowmobile laws. The laws contain regulations on age restrictions, safety, registration, signs and enforcement. Also included in the pamphlet is the snowmobile code of ethics and the basic snowmobile safety code. This is available from the Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources.

Have A Happy Holiday Season!!

Blue Devils scalp Indians in basketball handiwork

By Tim Madaus

Stout's Huslin' Blue Devils basketball team opened conference play last Saturday with a 72-69 victory over LaCrosse.

The Blue Devils trailed LaCrosse from 17:47 in the first half until there were 7:18 left in the second half, being down as much as 10 points. The Blue Devils battled back and by haftime were behind by only 5 points. The second half scoring started with a basket by LaCrosse's center Jim Iverson, followed by three consecutive baskets from Stout's 6'4" jr. forward DeVoight Baskins. This brought the Devils to within 1 point at 43-42 with 16:44 left to play. The scoring went back and forth until there was 7:18 left to play when Darnell Morris put in the go ahead basket at 62-61. From this point on the Devils never trailed.

The Indians battled back to a 70-69 deficit with 46 seconds left to play. The Devils stalled and forced LaCrosse's Mielke to foul and set up Dave Olson's, jr. only pair of free throws with only 14 seconds left which insured the win for Stout.

The Blue Devils depended on good shooting, giving up height on the boards to LaCrosse's center Dave Wahlers.

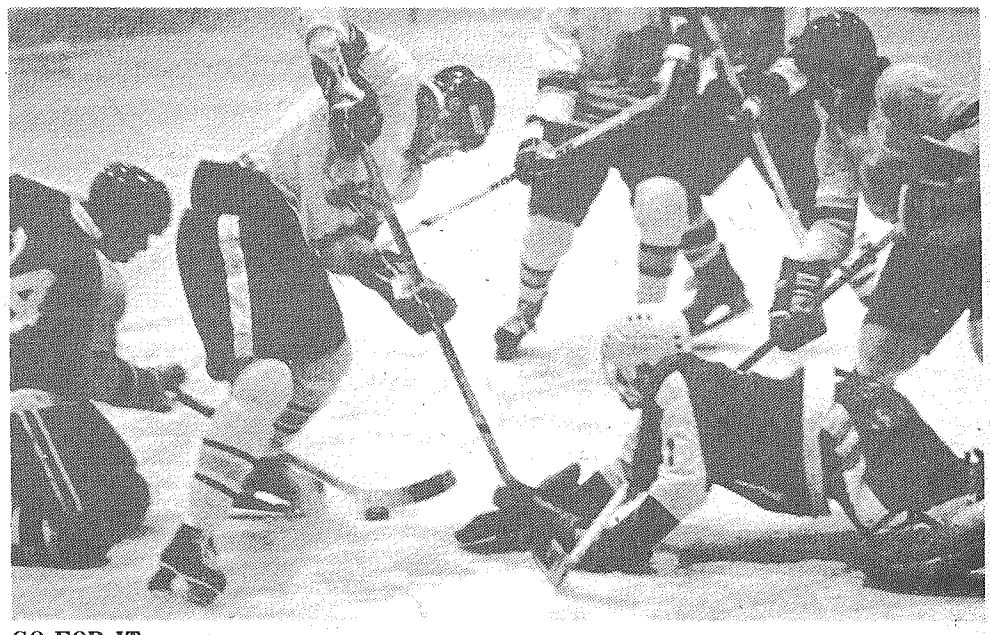
Leading the Blue Devils in scoring and rebounding was fr. Craig Summers with 20 points and five rebounds. Baskins and Bruce Mueller, sr. added 13 and 12 respectively. Mueller also pulled down five rebounds.

Earlier in the week the Blue Devils defeated St. Thomas of Minnesota by the score of 79-73. Leading scorers for the Blue Devils were Summers, Baskins and Harvey Pearson, jr. scoring 23, 10 and 18 points respectively. On the boards Dave Olson and Harvey Pearson each had 10 rebounds a piece.

The hustling Blue Devils will be in action again this Saturday when they take on the Blue Golds of Eau Claire at Eau Claire. Game time is at 7:30 p.m.

Sports for the week

Fri., Dec. 15
Women's Basketball at Green Bay
Men's Gymnasitcs — La Crosse here 7 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 16
Women's Gymnastics at Superior
Men's Basketball at Eau Claire
Hockey Chicago Circle here 2 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 18
Men's Basketball at Hamline



GO FOR IT —
St. Mary's goalie dives in for the puck. The action was fast and furious as Stout managed to win 7-5 in the game held on Saturday at the Dunn County Arena. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Women gymnasts victorious once again

By Janet Mueller

Denise Davidson, a freshman from Bloomington, MN, led the UW-Stout women's gymnastics team to two more victories this past week as she remained unbeaten in the all-around event.

Against River Falls on December 6th, Stout increased their score from last week Saturday by almost twelve points on the way to winning, 109.45 to 106.15. Davidson won the all-around event by placing first in the vaulting and the floor exercise, and fourth on the uneven bars.

Second place on the balance beam went to freshman Nancy Bergstresser, who also took third in all-around and fourth in vaulting. Mariann Decker, so., was second in vaulting and third in floor exercise.

Debby Pavek, fr., added a third in vaulting and a fourth in both the floor exercise and all-around events while Missy Mund, fr., was third on the unevens. Fourth place on the balance beam went to Lori Misura, so., to complete the scoring.

Stout captured the top three places in vaulting, floor exercise, and balance beam at a quadrangular meet held in Milwaukee on December 9th. This enabled the Blue Devils to place first with a score of 109.15. Whitewater was second at 89.55, UWM, third, with 72.00, and Valparaiso, Indiana, was fourth with 50.90 points.

"I'm glad to see that the team score remained constant, competing in a new area with different judges," commented Coach Kay Carter. "Now we need to increase the difficulty level of the routines in order to improve the team score," she added.

Placing first in Milwaukee were Davidson in the all-around event, Bergstresser on the balance beam, and Decker in vaulting.

The next meet will be Saturday, Dec. 16th at Superior. According to Carter, the meet "has the potential to be a close one!"

Gymnastics Schedule

Sat., Jan. 20 — Hamline, there
Thurs., Feb. 1 — Mankato, here, 1 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 3 — St. Cloud Invitational, there
Tues., Feb. 6 — Eau Claire, here, 7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 10 — Superior, Platteville, Northern Michigan, here, 1 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 14 — Augsburg, Hamline, there
Fri., Feb. 23 — Conference Championship at Eau Claire

Home debut yields win for Stout hockey team

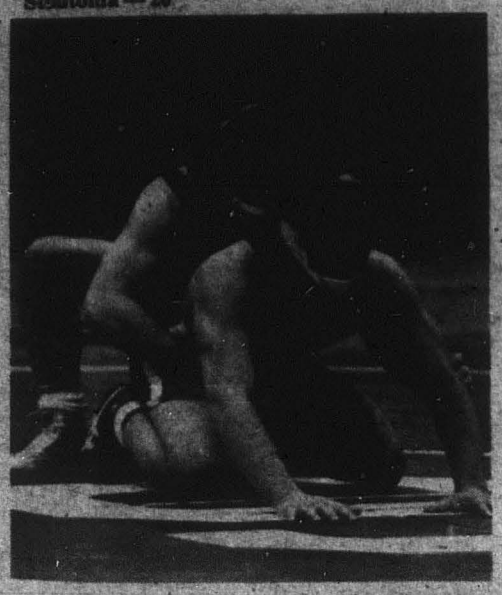
In their home debut, Stout's hockey team defeated St. Mary's of Winona, Minn. 7-5. Duke Johnson, fr., and Ed Schmit, jr., each scored two goals for the Blue Devils.

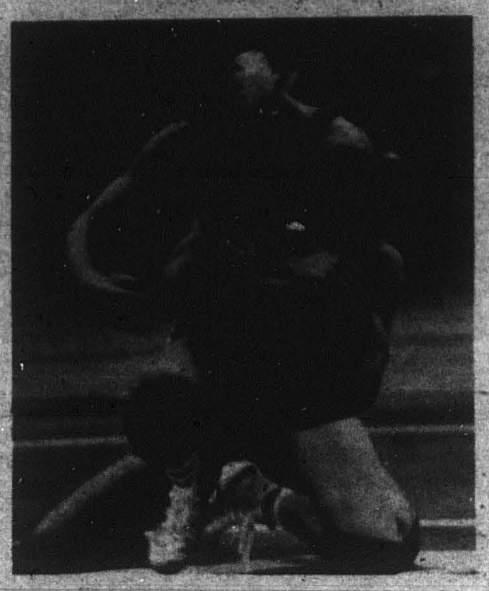
Other goals were scored by Jim Erickson, jr., Doug Revsbeck, sr., and Mark Bezek, jr. Each scored one goal. Mike Mikutowski, jr., was in the nets for Stout. Stout's record is now 2-2-1.

"We exchanged goals back and forth until the third period," said Erickson, "but then we broke it open in the third period."

Looking ahead to the game against Chicago Circle, the team feels it will be up against a tough team. "They should be very good. They have a lot of guys from Canada who who are excellent players," said Erickson.

The action will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Dunn County Ice Arena. All Stout students, faculty and fans: attend and support the Blue Devils.





MANHANDLER — John Podmolik, 143 lb. weight class, overpowers his LaCrosse opponent in a 7-2 victory Wednesday night. - (Ross Page Photo)

Wrestlers show aggressiveness toward opponents

By Lin Hansen

"La Crosse expected to walk all over us but Stout gave them more than they expected," said Stout's Russ Jenson about La Crosse's narrow 25-23 win over the Blue Devils.

Jenson, who wrestled his first match this season, was representative of the fight Stout put up against La Crosse as he pinned his opponent in 1:28 seconds into the second period of his match. Teammate Dave Osterbrink, wrestling at 158, also won his match by a pin.

Overall Stout won more matches than La Crosse, taking five out of nine, but they were hurt by having to forfeit their 118 lb. match and giving La Crosse a six point advantage.

Co-captains of the La Crosse match Jerry Klonowski, 150, and John Podmolik, 143, each won their matches with scores of 26-3 and 7-2 respectively. The Blue Devils fifth win came when Mike Hunter, 167 lb., outwrestled his opponent 11-5.

"I thought the whole team wrestled very aggressively and some of the guys were going against returning conference champions," said Coach Frank Buckles. "I would also like to mention that Ron Durante, Greg Sidoff, Gary Nelson and Rodger Pascavis did a good job."

There is a lot of enthusiasm about this year's wrestling team that has been expressed by both team members and fans. The general consensus as wrestler John Podmolik expressed it, "I think we've improved a lot and we're going to get better, we've got a great coach."

Athlete of the week

Jerry Klonowski, a senior from Wisconsin Rapids. He has been the leader of the wrestling team through the first part of this season. At the Stevens Point Open he received an award for the fastest pin (28 seconds). At the Golden Northern Tournament he placed third. Last week in a dual meet against La Crosse Jerry was elected captain by his teammates and he went on to win his match 20-3.

Jerry's biggest accomplishment came last weekend at the St. Cloud Invitational. Competing at 150 pounds he became the second Stout wrestler in history to win this tournament. The last Stout wrestler to win it was Dale Evans in 1972. Jerry completely dominated his weight class, won his first match by a pin and won the second match by a 10-2 decision. In the semi-finals he won a 6-0 decision, and in the finals he won by a score of 15-2.

Coach Buckles commented by saying "There was no doubt in my mind that Jerry should have been awarded the most valuable award for the tournament." Instead he was runner up, being nudged out by one vote.

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Early jump cost men's swim team second place in meet

By Janet Mueller

"We had second locked up but a jump in the crescendo relay cost us 24 points," commented coach Bob Smith. He was referring to the WSUC (Wisconsin State University Conference) Relay meet held at Eau Claire Saturday, Dec. 9th, in which the Stout men's swim team placed fourth.

"It was close, but the judge called a jump, and the judge is always right," Smith said. (A jump in swimming occurs when a swimmer leaves the starting block before the swimmer in the water touches the wall. When this occurs, the relay is disqualified.)

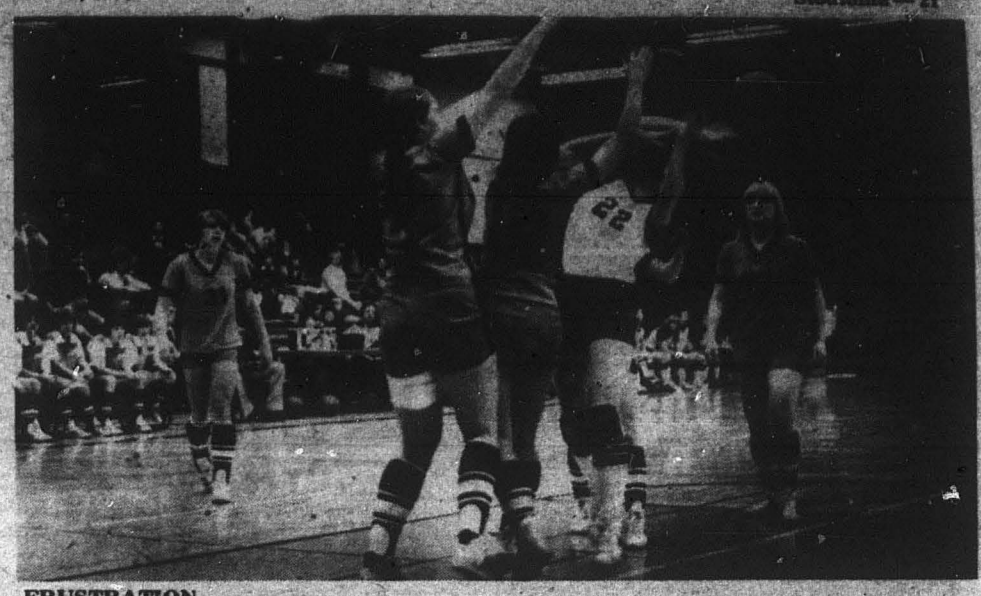
If that relay would have counted, Stout would have placed second to Eau Claire and ahead of Stevens Point and La Crosse, which is an accomplishment. Even so, Stout placed a respectable fourth out of eight teams, defeating Whitewater, River Falls, Oshkosh and Platteville.

Conference power Eau Claire displayed their versatility as they captured first place in every event but one. Stout showed their strength by winning over everyone else but Eau Claire in the 400 yd. medley relay, composed of Jay Einerson, so., Peter Bauman, jr., Steve Wondra, sr., and Kevin Frisbie, jr.

The Blue Devils also brought home some third places in the 300 yd. individual medley relay (Einerson, Bauman, and Wondra), the 300 yd. backstroke relay (Jim Clettenburg, jr., John Adamson, fr., and Einerson), and the 300 yd. breaststroke relay of Bruce Barbee, so., Mark Kruse, jr., and Bauman.

"I thought we looked very good considering some of the guys swam seven events. Our finishes were great, which tells me we are competing well and in good shape," Smith said.

The relay meet was the last meet of the year for the Stout swimmers, who will be traveling down to Florida for some mid-winter training after Christmas.



FRUSTRATION —
Julie Rentala attempts a drive to the basket in last Friday's Women's Basketball game at the Fieldhouse. Superior gave Stout quite a lesson as Superior won 79-40. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Stout women basketball team lose first meet, 79-40

By Kathy Keating

Julie Rantala, jr., led Stout's women's basketball team scoring 15 points in their 79-40 loss to UW-Superior. This was Stout's first game of the season.

"At times we looked good and at others our youth and inexperience showed," said Coach Betty Brenner.

Stout's team consists of freshmen, sophomores and one senior. There are four returning letter winners and many of the freshmen have played ball in high school. Stout's returning letter winners include Teri Zarnoth, Peg Sedo, Ronnda Swanson, sophomores and Sheils Johnson, senior.

Superior's big scorers were sophomores and juniors. They had five players in double figures. "We couldn't stop their fast breaks," said Brenner, "They also had the height. They'd get the rebound and by the time we got down to the basket, they'd scored."

"We have little speed and our tallest is only 5'8". We had problems under the boards and we couldn't get into position."

Looking ahead at their schedule, Brenner thinks that all the games will be tough. All of the December games are conference and many of the conference teams have a lot of returning players.

"We have a lot of potential. It's a matter of refining it and working together," said Brenner. The team travels to Green Bay on December 15 and will return for play on January 18.

HOLD STILL —
Ryan Sweeney on the rings during the men's gymnastic intrasquad meet held last Thursday at Johnson Fieldhouse. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

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THE STOUTONIA

Personal

We may never pass this way again. But if we do, I'll think of you. Thanks for the memories. Happy holidays. Just because.

Merry Christmas and a good and relaxing break to the Chi Lambda cuties. -The Golden Staff-

Hey Ducky, let's get naked and lay in a pile! Love, Petch. I'll miss you, too.

Congratulations to Bre Kuivinen on your pledging into Sigma, Sigma, Sigma. -Your Sigma Sisters-

The best times with DUCKY: volleyball, rollerskating (hallways), Roger and the Buck, Duck Dinner, California legspreader and tootsie rolls, $11.14, Columbia Transit, godfathers, skiing, happy birthday J.L., Blake, Petch, banana nuts!!! 5x7's, eddie bloom, rice-krispie bars, lucky charms, cap'n crunch, donuts, college, microphones, "This is Love," "Hold the Line," "Power of Gold," Andy Gibb, clog jog, water fight, shower papers, congrats on engagement, "Turning Point," slumber party, Threesomes (K.P.), all-night affairs (M.K.), dinner dance, "The Den," "Horny Little Devil," Homecoming, waterbed, Corner 3, tommy textile, Animal House, Kissing, 4th base...Room 310. WE'LL MISS YOU! Lisa and Joni.

A very Merry Christmas to all the women of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma.

Merry Christmas to my six gloomy ghoulmates! Switchblade Sonja, Dracula Deb, Killer Kim, Loony Lynn, and Scretching Cindi! Have a great vacation! Behave! Sincerely, Krazy.

Congratulations to John M. on your graduation, best of luck always! We love you. The Golden Staff.

Good Bye Winey. Your bizarre personality will be missed. DC

Congratulations to the new Sig Tau president: Dennis Meier, and vice president social: Dick Reeves. Good Luck!! K & J

Mike, happy early anniversary. Love, your baby.

LYNN - (MA) F.Y.D.A. wishes good luck and extends congratulations on the acquisition of your Master's Degree! Also - welcome back to Monotony from the Mouse House!

Merry Xmas

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May grads, get your graduation gown now. Can't beat the price, $5, should be around 6'1" or 6'2". Call 235-4878. Ask for Rick. Super deal!!!

Pioneer reel to reel tape-deck model 1020L plus ten Maxell UD-180 tapes on aluminum 10½" reels. All new last January. Will sell for $450.

1970 12x60 Liberty mobile home. Located in local court. Available immediately. Call 235-7976 for more info.

1968 Ford F100 pickup. Radial tires, white spoke wheels. AM-FM cassette stereo. Good runner, call 235-7976 for more info.

Realistic Modulette 929 AM-FM stereo cassette receiver. Excellent condition. 7 reusable tapes included. Only $110. For more information call x-2080. Ask for Jeff.

Tyrol ski boots ladies size 6. Excellent condition. $40. Also Rieke ski boots older, leather. Good for beginners. $15 or best offer. Call Cheryll 235-6333.

Medallion underdash cassette car stereo with fast forward and rewind. Buttons, tone, volume, and balance controls. Plus automatic reverse features. Must sell. Call Harv x-2384.

PHOTOGRAPHERS - Here's the chance you've been waiting for. Local Studio for sale. Prospering in portrait, wedding, and commercial photography areas. Business and equipment must be sold immediately. Owner graduating and has other interests. Call 664-8816 nights or 1-672-8053 Wed. and Fri. afternoons. Pays your way plus $$$.

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Need 3-4 females to share large house with 2 others. Cheap rent. Two single and one double bedrooms. Call Terrie, Kay, or Lyria at 235-4630.

Two bedroom house for the Alfesco type. Crosscountry skiing, snowmobiling, ice fishing, sailing outside your door. Water, trash - snow removal included. $135 plus utilities. 235-5493.

8 bedroom house near campus. Basketball court, garage, off-street parking, two baths, dishwasher, fully carpeted, yard frisbee. $80 per month plus utilities. 235-5493.

For rent: house of four. One person needed to share with three others. Own room. $75 a month. Available Jan. Call 235-6649.

One female wanted to rent: nice furnished apt., one block from campus, own bedroom, $70 monthly, utilities included. For more info: call Renee 235-4597.

Ski Aspen! Our trip fell thru and we have a condo for rent Dec. 30 thru Jan. 6. Will sleep 14. Call: Ann 235-4977.

Accepting names for renting rooms winter semester. Well furnished duplex. Very close to campus. Share living with foreign male students. $75-month including utilities. Call 235-9765.

For rent: New two bedroom apts. Available now, Sem. II, summer and fall '79. Phone: 235-3866 Bruce.

Help Wanted

Job opportunity - clerical person needed for inventory control of audiovisual equipment, will train. Must be work study eligible. For more information see Dale Mallory, Communications Center, Room 138.

Help Wanted - I.T.S. Maintenance offers learn while you earn opportunities for work study eligible students. Will train in the operation and routine maintenance of audiovisual and video equipment. For more information see Dale Mallory, Communications Center, Room 138.

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RIDERS WANTED to W. Palm Beach, FLORIDA leaving morning of Dec. 21. Share gas expenses. Call: 235-3925.

Wanted

Good looking group of men in search of nice female companions. If interested, call toll free, 235-0214.

HELP!!! Desperately need one garage stall to rent for Jan. and Feb. next year. Will be used for storage of one car. If you have one or know somebody who does please call x-2080. Ask for Jeff.

Garage space to rent for a small pickup truck for second semester. Call 235-7352.

- Guitar wanted - A good quality name brand folk guitar. Call Jerry Coomer x-2338.

One garage stall to rent during the second semester for storage. Call Pat or Jim at 235-9551.

Meetings

University Student Senate meetings every Tuesday in the East Ballroom at 7 p.m. All students encouraged to attend.

G.L.A.D. - your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 123 of the Student Center. Call the Gay Hotline at 235-9426 Monday or Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for more information.

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Weekly meetings of the Christian Science College Organization are held Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Rm. 123 of the Student Union.

An experienced Christian Scientist is also available to answer any questions about Christian Science on 1st and 3rd Tuesdays 11-12 in the Madison Room of the Student Union.

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Announcements

Rental resource service would like to remind all students to return their resources at the end of each class. All resources must be returned by December 20.

We will be open until 7 p.m. on the 18, 19, and 20. Late fines of $1 per resource begin December 21.

What is an e.b.s.? Do you eat it, wear it, drive it? Will it harm you, alarm you, make your hair fall out? It could be emergency broadcasting system, but it's not. E.b.s. stands for Evangelistic bible study, which is an informal relaxed discussion group about the life and times of Jesus Christ. You study who He is, what He did and what His claims were. You ask questions, exchange ideas, and discover what the bible has to say about Christ and His claims.

Sound interesting? There's more. Right now on our campus there are several e.b.s's in progress. If you're not sure what your relationship to Christ is, or if you would just like to learn more about Him, this is the perfect opportunity, to discover what He can mean to you. Here are a few of the discussion groups you can attend. Feel free to come, or call the numbers below.

Marie Rasmussen
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
204 North Hall, x-1305
Sarah Downing
Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
330 South Hall, x-1346

Congratulations to Jim Webster and Bill VonWald on your activation into the Chi Lambda fraternity. -K&J-

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One or two roommates needed to share two bedroom apartment with two girls. New, large apt., very quiet. Nice location. Available for 2nd semester. Rent $62.50-month plus utilities. Call 235-6393.

Wanted for second semester two males to share apartment with two others. $60 per month including utilities. Adjacent to Fleming Hall. Call 235-9551.

One male to share house 2nd semester. Own bedrooms, close to Stout. $75 per month plus heat and util. Contact Jeff Zondag in SSA office.

One female roommate needed to share house with five others. $65 per month. 5 blocks from campus. For second semester. Call Char at 235-6730.

In town three days a week, need roommate to share my furnished apt., downtown Main St., all utilities including phone $85. 235-9289 or 612-823-8422.

One female needed to share new apartment with three other girls. $74.50 per month. Nature Valley apt. Call Cindy 235-6375.

Female to share apartment with two others. $45 a month, plus utilities. Own room! Excellent location, 3 blocks from campus. Robyn or Kathy, 235-6276.

We need one roommate to share large apartment on Main Street. There is 5 bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen. Share with 6 others. Call 235-4791.

Wanted: One male to share new, furnished mobile home. Your own bedroom, rent and utilities are negotiable. Available immediately. For more information call 235-9049.

One quiet non-smoking female needed to share warm upstairs apartment with 3 others. Rent $50 a month plus utilities. 321½ 20th Ave. E. 235-6709.

One roommate needed to share two bedroom apt. above Menomonie Greenhouse. 417 Broadway. $60-month including utilities. Large dining, kitchen, furnished. Call 235-4907.

One male needed to share apartment with three others, second semester. $370 for whole semester plus utilities. Call 235-6511.

Subleaser needed - 2nd semester! Townhouses behind Super Sams on 4th Street West. Rent: $55 a month. Own room. Furnished. Call Terri at 235-0354.

One male needed to share a beautiful new apartment with 3 other guys. Starting 2nd semester, $70 a month plus utilities. Call us at 235-6427.

4 females wanted, share huge house with 2 others. 2 single rooms, one double. Close to campus, garage, 2 kitchens, 2 baths. Call Diane 235-6516.

Furnished apartment for girls. 3 bedroom, living room(s), fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, fully carpeted, storage, yard and parking privileges. ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED except phone, $85 each per month. Call after 6, 235-4086 or 235-9425

One female roommate needed to share house with 5 others. Single room $75 per month. Close to Don's and laundry facilities. Call Sharon or Cheryl at 235-4172.

Housing

Need one female subleaser for 2nd semester. Completely furnished, washer and dryer included. $60-month. Call Debi at 235-4977 after 10 p.m.

Brand new apartment available for any four people. Rent $70 per month. Call 235-3612, ask for Carmen or Marybeth.

Mobile home $4800. Two bedrooms. Appliances included, new carpet, excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. 12x60 skirted: Set up in local court. Call: 235-2209 evenings or weekends.

Lost and Found

Lost: Pair of prescription sunglasses, Bausch & Lomb ray-ban with tan case. On or near campus. If found please call "Fred" at 235-9951.

Lost: Brown purse, Wed. morning in either Bowman Hall or Student Center. Reward offered. Please call Sue, 235-7357.

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Because of the shortage of course openings, a student may be dropped from any course (so that the vacancy may be filled by someone else) if the student does not attend the first class meeting and has not previously notified the instructor or the department chairman of his or her expected absence.

At the beginning of the semester the instructor will inform each class of the attendance policy.

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INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

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University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie

Thursday, January 11, 1979

Vol. 68 — No. 26

The Stoutonia

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

NATURE'S ART —
Subzero mountain winds scupt the deep powder snow at Jackson Hole, Wyoming where the snow fall exceeds 39 feet annually. - (Ross Page Photo)

Ski bums with high hopes flock to Colorado, the snow state

By O.F. Adams III

With winter comes snow and with the snow comes skiing. Of people who think skiing, most think "Colorado." Every winter thousands flock to the centennial state for one reason — to ski.

They come from every state and from many nations.

Most skiers are tourists for a week or two of downhill fun. Others are residents who manage to get away from their jobs. And then there are the ski bums; those dedicated young and old who move to Colorado for the ski season. Some don't make it and go back home because of low paying jobs and expensive housing. Others survive and get what they are looking for, a life with little money but packed with fun and excitement on the slopes.

Maria Johnson, a 23 year old Chicago woman, moved to Colorado last November. Because her husband refused to move, she divorced him, and sold everything so she could live a life of skiing.

"I moved with the idea that I could get a job in a ski area and just ski whenever I had time off," she said. But things didn't work out that way. Expensive housing and a low paying job forced Johnson to move to Alamosa, a town more than 50 miles from the nearest ski area. She now works a five day week as a secretary and saves to ski on weekends.

"I've been to every ski area in Colorado and so far I like Wolfcreek the best. Besides being the closest ski area to Alamosa it's also small, relatively uncrowded and has some of the best snow I've ever skied on," commented Johnson.

Mark Synder, another lifelong skier, moved to Colorado from the West Coast three years ago. "My plan was to move out here to work and ski. I was hoping to live in Aspen but the housing was too expensive," he said.

"After one horrible year of living in the grundgiest place in Aspen I decided to move down here to Glennwood Springs, 40 miles from Aspen. The housing is cheaper and jobs are a little easier to find. So far I haven't saved anything, but I have managed to ski a lot," said Synder. "I have a season pass for Sunlight which isn't far from here and I've been able to ski about three full days every week for the past two years. I don't live real good but I'm doing what I want to — ski."

According to an article in the Dec. 18 Newsweek, ski bums are an endangered species.

According to the article, Colorado ski resorts have been facing a severe shortage of ski bums. As a result, said the article, ski lodges in Aspen have hired Vietnamese refuges as maids. "The once-plentiful supply of college dropouts, eager to work for little pay and free lift tickets has suddenly melted. There is also a severe housing shortage, as more apartments are converted to condominiums," the Newsweek article observed.

So if you're planning on skipping out and moving into the life of skiing, here's a tip — plan ahead. Find a job and a place to live before you move, otherwise the life of a ski bum might be less than you expect.

Vandalism overtakes campus

By Deb Runnoe

A broken car antenna, a smashed light, a pop case full of empty bottles smashed against a wall. These are some acts of vandalism that take place every year on campus.

According to Dennis Foegen, director of Protective Services, there is less vandalism this year than in the past, but vandalism is still a problem.

He said that college students do the majority of the damage and very little is done by high school students.

Foegen said this year there is $175 of Christmas trees illegally cut down in the area. Last semester several windows in the Modulux, Ray Hall, the Student Center and the Administration Building have been broken.

According to Foegen there have been incidents of "busting up" vending machines and smashing pop bottles in the dorms. He also said there has been several incidents of fire equipment being tampered with in campus buildings.

He also said there is vandalism in the violet parking lot next to the Communications Building after the bars close. To prevent the vandalism the University is stationing security officers in the lot on busy nights after the closing bar times.

"We are trying to patrol areas more heavily where vandalism has or could occur," said Foegen.

He also said security is patroling all parking lots and logging the time.

According to Foegen if anyone is caught vandalizing they are turned over to the city police.

Judy Spain, director of resident halls, and Helmuth Albrecht, executive director of Auxiliary Services said incidents of vandalism in the dorms has decreased, but still exists.

"Last semester a student took a pop case and threw it down a stairwell and almost hit another student," said Spain.

Albrecht said that one dorm has trouble keeping its furniture. Cushions disappearing off the furniture, broken mirrors, kicked in doors and broken toilet stools are examples of some dorm vandalism.

According to Spain and Albrecht an excuse given for commiting acts of vandalism is —

"I was under the influence and it seemed to be a good thing to do at the time."

Albrecht said housing is completely supported by the room and board paid by the students. Therefore students are actually paying for vandalism.

"We are concerned about vandalism and are trying to do something about it. We have meetings with groups of students; even floors," said Spain.

Spain and Albrecht feel the major contributing factor for the small reduction in vandalsim is because parties are not allowed on the floors.

Susan Reinholdz, a senior in CDFL, taking the parties off the floors has helped curb vandalism.

Mary Liebl, a junior in Vocation Rehabilitation feels a large amount of vandalism occurs when people are drunk. She feels stopping vandalism is not stressed enough.

Dreyfus to use faith to fulfill his oath in office as governor

By Michael G. Wing

Governor elect - Lee S. Dreyfus. victorious in the Sept. 12th and Nov. 4th elections over Republican candidate Robert Kasten and Acting Governor Martin Schreiber, took the oath of office Wed., Jan. 3, in the State Capital Building in Madison.

An enthusiastic crowd of over 400 spectators including the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, Wisconsin Republican Party members and the Wisconsin National Guard were gathered to witness the inauguration. A group of picketers urging Dreyfus to legalize marijuana and to oppose nuclear power plants in Wisconsin were also present.

Also taking oaths of office after victories were Lieutenant Governor Russell Olson and Secretary of State Bronson C. LaFollette.

Schreiber and Patrick J. Lucey, the present American Ambassador to Mexico and past governor were also present.

During his speech, which lasted approximately 17 minutes, Dreyfus was quoted as saying, "What we all have to do as citizens of Wisconsin is to believe in our present system. With faith and effort our system will work."

After the speech Dreyfus met members of the public who offered their congratulations. Over 300 persons waited in line, some for 40 minutes to greet the new governor. Dreyfus shook hands, posed for photographers and signed autographs.

When Mrs. Dreyfus was asked about her future as the wife of Wisconsin's newly elected governor, she said, "I am truly looking forward to the years ahead. I cried when we left Madison 11 years ago for Stevens Point. Now I cried when we have returned. I am dedicated to Lee and to everything he is dedicated to. I believe that most of all this will be a whole new learning experience for me."

That evening the Dreyfus' were the guests of honor at the inaugural ball held at the Concourse Hotel in Madison. The ball was one of three for the governor.

After the performance began at 9 p.m. the Dreyfus' paraded into the ballroom to a standing ovation of cheers and applause with their son and daughter-in-law. The event was highlighted by dozens of photographers, reporters and television crews from local Madison T.V. stations. Guests waited in line for the entire evening to greet Dreyfus.

Over two thousand spectators attended the ceremony including Republican Party members, friends, and relatives.

Lee Drefus

The guests were handsomely dressed. Some wore rented tuxedos, while others were attired in three piece suits, long gowns, and dresses. Dreyfus wore his familiar red vest under a black tuxedo, the vest being the symbol he has carried throughout his entire campaign.

Entertainment was conducted by the statewide known "Rag Tag" band who were well dressed in long white gowns, white tuxedos with red vests.

Several times during the evening, the band members sang, "When you've said Lee Dreyfus, you've said it all."

The "Rag Tag" band is a volunteer group of over 35 young boys and girls who are from different high schools throughout the state of Wisconsin. They have volunteered over six months of time and effort to provide music for the Dreyfus campaign.

Dreyfus showed his appreciation for the members of the band by awarding each of them an engraved metal wall plaque announcing that each member was, "Truly Great," and his own personal slogan, "Politics is for adults, all other games are for children."

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Notice: All Students!!!

Student Government Elections Information

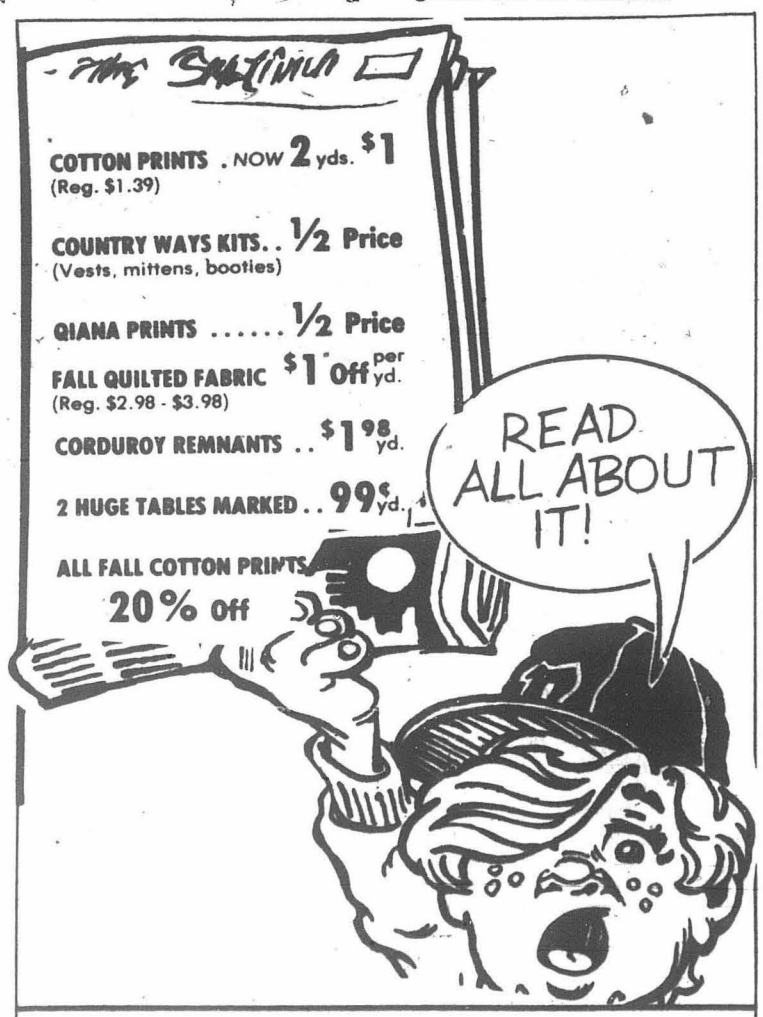
PETITIONS OF NOMINATION ARE AVAILABLE IN THE S.S.A. OFFICE FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- President
- Vice-President for Academic Affairs
- Vice-President for Financial Affairs
- Vice-President for Student Activities
- Vice-President for Legislative Affairs
- Senators at Large - Six Positions

Students interested in one of these positions, contact: Ronald Freeman - Clerk of Elections in the S.S.A. Office or the secretary

Petitions are due on January 30, 1979 at 5:00 p.m.

Elections will be held February 13, 1979.



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Married students discuss lifestyle

By Leslie Archibald

A well dressed Cindy Charles stepped from her husband's car as he dropped her off in time for her next fashion class.

"My social life is quieter but I've gained more friends through my husband," she admits. Charles, 20, and her husband, have been married six months and share an apartment near campus. It is the first apartment for both.

Married life offers many unusual advantages such as being delivered to the door of your class in a blizzard of having someone nurse you when you're sick.

"My social life has changed a lot since I've been married," admits Rene Turchany, who has been married a year and a half and is a senior this year. "I've fallen away from a lot of my single girlfriends because we live so far out of town. There just isn't time between schoolwork, housework and a job for many friends. The friends we do socialize with are other couples I've met through my husband."

Maybe the reason the women have so little time for their girlfriends is because they are shouldering all of the housework as well as their schoolwork leaving the friendships to be formed by their husbands.

On the other hand, Dennis Stone disputes this argument by describing the time he and his wife, a school teacher spend renovating the house they purchased together. "It really cuts into my study time because at home I always feel more inclined to putter than study."

The housework at Julie and Bill Fischer's may be minimized because they live in a mobile home but she is responsible for the majority of it. While she holds a part-time job he holds two part-time jobs, a seemingly even balance. She is a sophomore and her husband a junior.

"It's better for us both to be in school together because we can get it out of the way sooner and there isn't any pressure on the 'bread winner'," Julie said.

"My husband is paying for his own tuition while my parents are paying mine," Julie added. "It's really a help when parents support their married children emotionally too. Family interference would add unnecessary static to trying to maintain grades, housekeeping and holding a job."

"I find the hours of being a student hardest on married life," said Turchany. Her husband is a plant foreman in Boyceville where they rent a farm house.

"Juggling schoolwork, housework and a job is very trying, especially since I lived at home before I was married and schoolwork was my only responsibility," Turchany added. "I can't wait until I'm working full time and have straight hours."

Where most married couples only see each other in passing Larry and Pat Brady seem to thrive on constantly being together. They have known each other since high school, and had been dating three years before they got married last summer. It was a joint decision for them to come to Stout. They are both seniors this year and have worked on the Stoutonia together more than two years. They are planning to work together when they graduate. They contribute their successful partnership to the fact that they are each others' best friend as well as spouse.

"We knew we were going to get married sooner or later. Being married as students makes life a lot easier," Larry explained. "We don't have to deal with roommates anymore. Last year, before we were married, it was a constant battle just trying to see each other," Pat added. They rent an apartment near campus.

Married students seem to be more conscientious about school work than single students. Dennis Stone feels more responsibility as a married student. "I've been in school for the two and a half years I've been married. I tried not to work more than 20 hours a week and I quit altogether before my last semester so I could devote more time to studying."

"Being married makes school take second place instead of first, as when I was single," said Cindy Charles, "Marriage adds the responsibility of constantly having to consider another person. We've had to learn to budget our time together. Because this is my first apartment I've also had to learn to shop, plan meals and budget our finances.

To contrast married students now with those of a few years ago, Anita Wilson associate professor in the foods and nutrition department discussed when she married as a sophomore.

"It was the first apartment for both of us and as a result we had to work," Wilson said. "I got a job in the foods research lab on campus which introduced me to a career in foods, a positive result from being married. He worked as a lab assistant in the zoology department. We both usually carried about 18 credits a semester."

"Our social life may have slowed a bit after we were married but our grades definitely improved," added Wilson. "We both had scholarships so it wasn't a strain financially."

"I think it is harder for students now because everything is more expensive," Wilson said. "We supported ourselves but we know we could fall back on our parents if we had to."

"I think it is better for the couple if they are both students together, there is more empathy for each other, and no one is sacrificing more than the other which can strain a relationship.

This year Stout has 824 married students or approximately 11.7 percent of the entire enrollment. Limited housing for married students is available through the college but mostly they have to scramble for housing just as single students do.

Summer job opportunities available

—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 4-5 p.m., To be announced

—Tuesday, Jan. 30, 4-5 p.m., To be announced

—Thursday, Feb. 15, 4-5 p.m., To be announced

The objectives of these workshops are to help students locate and obtain the most meaningful and appropriate summer job available.

Topics to be covered will include: how to find summer job opportunities, use of the resume for finding a summer job, application procedures, the importance of selecting the right job, and recommendations and proof of experience letters.

Workshops on interviewing presented

The Career Planning and Placement Office will present three sessions on interviewing next week. The sessions, which provide general information, are open to all students. However, sessions 1 and 2 are tailored to special areas.

Session 1 - January 16, Tuesday, 4-5:30 West Central Ballroom; retail, business, home economics and early childhood education.

Session 2 - January 17, Wednesday, 4-5:30 p.m. West Central Ballroom; industrial technology, applied math, interior and industrial design (art), and industrial education.

Session 3 - January 18, Thursday, 7-8 p.m. West Central Ballroom; open to anyone unable to attend session 1 or 2.

TUITION WINNERS —

These gentlemen are the winners of the Veterans Club raffle held December 14th. Pictured above are the first prize winner of the free tuition worth $385, Jeff Rupple, soph., Industrial Technology. Kevin O'Brien (back right) sen., Industrial Technology, second prize winner of a black and white television set, and Al Miller (back left) jun., Industrial Technology, third prize winner of a Texas Instrument-30 calculator.

Proceeds from the raffle went toward buying Christmas turkeys for needy families in Dunn County. The Vets Club will fund another raffle next August. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

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The spirit of Christmas; treasured in heart, no matter what the weather

By Julie Gessert

A Christmas without snow. For us frozen northerners it's hard to imagine a Yule season without any white stuff on the ground.

I couldn't imagine it. So, I was leery when I boarded the plane for San Francisco three days before the holiday. I knew I would have a good time, but I doubted it would "feel" like Christmas.

San Francisco is one of the many U.S. cities with no white Christmas. And to me, snow is very necessary during that special time of the year.

Plastic snowmen smiled at passers-by from leaf covered lawns and colored lights greeted me from atop patio roofs. Shoppers rushed from store to store in the large malls gripping large packages in one hand and ice cream cones in the other. The activities and decorations seemed out of place. Some shoppers weren't even wearing coats!!

My aunt, a Wisconsin native, said she does not miss the snow and had no problems anticipating the holiday. Her two young daughters were as eager for Santa Claus as their snowbound cousins in the Midwest. I asked my aunt how Santa traveled through California with no snow on the ground. She told me that she cannot remember much being said about that, but, oh yes, Santa does come down the chimney the same as he does everywhere else.

It was not warm enough to swim, but we walked along the coast the day before Christmas. People were "clamming." The clams found under the sand were scheduled to be steamed for Christmas Eve feasts. I thought of the ham to be served at home and the sledding at my grandfather's house Christmas day. The Sheboygan Polar Bears and their New Year's dip even crossed my mind.

Other West Coast traditions are the same as those at home in the Midwest. Presents included scarves, mittens, and warm slippers. The temperatures ranged from the low to high 50's, not exactly bathing suit weather.

I was having fun, but I was not celebrating Christmas. And then, on Christmas Eve, it came. It came to me not during the church service, but afterwards, after the last prayer. The congregation adjourned to the courtyard with candles in hand. There, in the cool night air, underneath millions of stars, we sang "Silent Night." I had found my Christmas.

This was why my aunt could celebrate without snow. It doesn't matter if Santa has snow to travel on and no one notices that the children cannot make angels on the ground. Christmas is a celebration of a birth that happened ages ago in Bethlehem. And there wasn't any snow there, either.

FREE MONEY

OVER 100 SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

FOR THE 79-80 SCHOOL YEAR

OPEN TO ALL STOUT STUDENTS. You do not have to be in the financial aid program to qualify.

Scholarships range from $25 to $1000

Applications are due in the Foundation Office before February 28, 1979. Applications are available at the Info Desk (Student Union) and in the Foundation Office (2nd floor of Adm. Bldg.).

Criteria include need, statements on application, gradepoint, statements by faculty, amount of academic and extra-curricular activities, and (for some scholarships) your major, minor, concentration and/or home county. For instance, the Ed Ludwig Memorial Scholarship is for a Hotel & Restaurant major from Dunn, Chippewa or Eau Claire County; the Margaret Arneson Scholarship is for a student with a minor in English or Journalism; the Eva Patchen Scholarship is for a Home Economics major from Walworth County; the Paul Kell Packaging Scholarship gives preference to a student from Chippewa, Eau Claire or Dunn County; and there are other designated scholarships in Hotel & Restaurant Management, Dietetics, Packaging, Industrial Education, Clothing, Textiles & Design, Metals, Construction, Graphic Arts, Art, and for foreign students. Most scholarships, however, are not restricted.

Selections will be made this Spring by the Financial Aids Committee and announced in May. Payments will be made after students enroll next Fall.

This program is financed by contributions to the Stout Foundation by campus organizations, alumni, faculty, other Stout staff and friends, parents, foundations and business firms. New scholarships are added to the list below as additional gifts are received.

45 Mae E. Lampert Scholarships ($150 each)
Paul E. Kell Packaging Scholarship ($1,000)
Ed Ludwig Memorial Scholarship ($800)
Henrietta T. Wells Dietetic Scholarship ($500)
Northwest Fabrics Scholarship ($400)
Northwest Fabrics Scholarship ($400)
Northwest Fabrics Scholarship ($400)
Clare Talen Scholarship ($300)
Clare Talen Scholarship ($300)
Clare Talen Scholarship ($300)
Clare Talen Scholarship ($300)
Stouffer Foods Scholarship ($300)
Eva Patchen Memorial Scholarship ($300)
Wm. R. Lindsay Graphic Arts Scholarship ($250)
H. M. Hansen Memorial Scholarship ($250)
Lucille W. Reynolds Scholarship ($250)
McRae Memorial Scholarship ($200)
Tom Fleming Memorial Scholarship ($200)
Stout Community Women Scholarship ($150)
Nelda Damrow Curry Scholarship ($100)
Homer Rose Memorial Scholarship ($100)
Alpha Phi Omega Scholarship ($50)
Dora Rude Home Economics Scholarship ($25)
15 Karen Fladoes Scholarships ($150 each)
Wm. Heller, Sr., Packaging Scholarship ($1,000)
Owen F. Goodman, Jr., Scholarship ($700)
Badger Club Managers Scholarship ($600)
Kainski Freshman Scholarship ($400)
Reinhold Borghild Eng Dahlgren Scholarship ($300)
Reinhold Borghild Eng Dahlgren Scholarship ($300)
Reinhold Borghild Eng Dahlgren Scholarship ($300)
Reinhold Borghild Eng Dahlgren Scholarship ($300)
Margaret Micheels Memorial Scholarship ($250)
Industrial Education Scholarship ($200)
John & Frances Furlong Art Scholarship ($200)
4 Alumni Memorial Scholarships ($150 each)
4 Foundation Memorial Scholarships ($150 each)
June Blumberg Memorial Scholarship ($100)
Donald Keller Memorial Scholarship ($100)
Charles Wegner Memorial Scholarship ($100)
Alpha Sigma Alpha Scholarship ($100)
Margaret Arneson Memorial Scholarship ($50)
Sam Lotwin Memorial Scholarship ($50)
Robert L. Pierce Memorial Scholarship ($50)
Floyd Keith Metals Scholarship ($50)

The Stout University Foundation

Be sure to apply, your chance is as good as any!

Companies recruit on campus

Interviews in the placement office are no longer just for seniors. Companies are now coming to campus to interview undergrads for summer jobs.

"We have twelve companies coming to interview undergrads," said Robert Dahlke, director of Placement Services. "If the undergrad gets the right summer employment, it makes resume writing so much easier."

Klondike Hotel from Alaska, Valleyfair from Minneapolis, and Disney World are a few of the companies coming to Stout to look for summer employees.

Dahlke suggested that students dress neatly and have a resume when they come to the interview. It is also wise to read the company literature.

For students who need help contructing a resume, workshops are available.

Sign-up sheets for interviews are posted two weeks prior to the interviews. Students sign up on a first come, first served basis. Dahlke said competition for interviews with the bigger companies is so keen among seniors that students stand in line by four in the morning.

A calendar of companies interviewing at Stout is posted on the bulletin board in the Student Union basement.

Dahlke predicted that placement for May grads will be good this year.

"Placement among industrial arts and hotel and restaurant majors were tremendous for the December grads," said Dahlke. "I predict that this spring, if the economy holds, will start a banner year."

Interviews now open to undergrads

The following companies will be on campus the following dates for interviews:

The Klondike Hotel, Alaska - Jan. 15 & 16 - H&R - underclassmen (summer jobs only)

Carnation Company - Jan. 23 - Ind. Tech. - Plant Mfg. Eng. & Pack.

Cheesbrough Ponds - Jan. 25 - Ind. Tech. - Packaging

Packaging Corp. of America - Jan. 29 - Ind. Tech.

Valley Fair - Jan. 29, in Student Union - any major - (summer jobs)

Brockway Glass - Jan. 30 & Jan. 31 - Ind. Tech. - Plant & Mfg. Eng., Pack., Tech., Sales & Serv., Safety

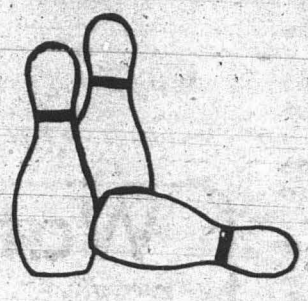
Stouffers - Jan. 30 - H&R

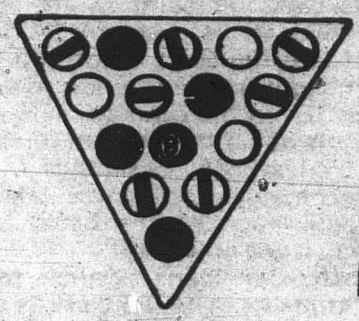
Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview.

Recreation Center
LEAGUE OPENINGS!

Sign-up in Rec Center

Bowling Leagues





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1979 STOUT "Free Shopping Bus" SCHEDULE

January	13 12:30 - 4:30	March	3 12:30 - 4:30
	20		10
	27		17
February	3 12:30 - 4:30		24
	10		31
	17		
	24		

Each Saturday the Schedule Begins at —

12:25 Wigen Hall (North Campus)

12:30 McCalmont Hall

12:35 South Hall

12:40 Thunderbird Mall

A complete route is made every 30 minutes. The last bus leaves the Mall at 4:30 p.m.

Lose Those Winter Blues

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SAVE THIS SCHEDULE

Opinions

From the Editor

Editorial: Is this the way to teach?

Teaching through intimidation does not work. Yes, it works in the sense that students know the material word for word because they fear the teachers remarks if they don't. But students don't retain, because they're only learning for an instructor.

In a required liberal arts class on campus, the instructor accepts only one answer to his questions — the ones from the book. The fact that the class is one which provokes much individual thought and many new ideas seems to make no difference. Even the final paper an essay on individual thoughts about the content of the course must be supported by textbook reasonings.

An instructor in a home economics lab course takes another approach. He doesn't teach by the book, he teaches it his way, and his way is the only way.

During lab hours, the instructor leans against the wall, shouting orders to his students. The lab work is to be done his way, and woe to him who attempts any other.

These are two examples of many to be found on this campus.

Too many students at Stout are studying for the instructor and not for themselves. Too many instructors insist that students do it their way, crushing any student individuality or innnovative thinking. They confuse "doing it right" with "doing it my way."

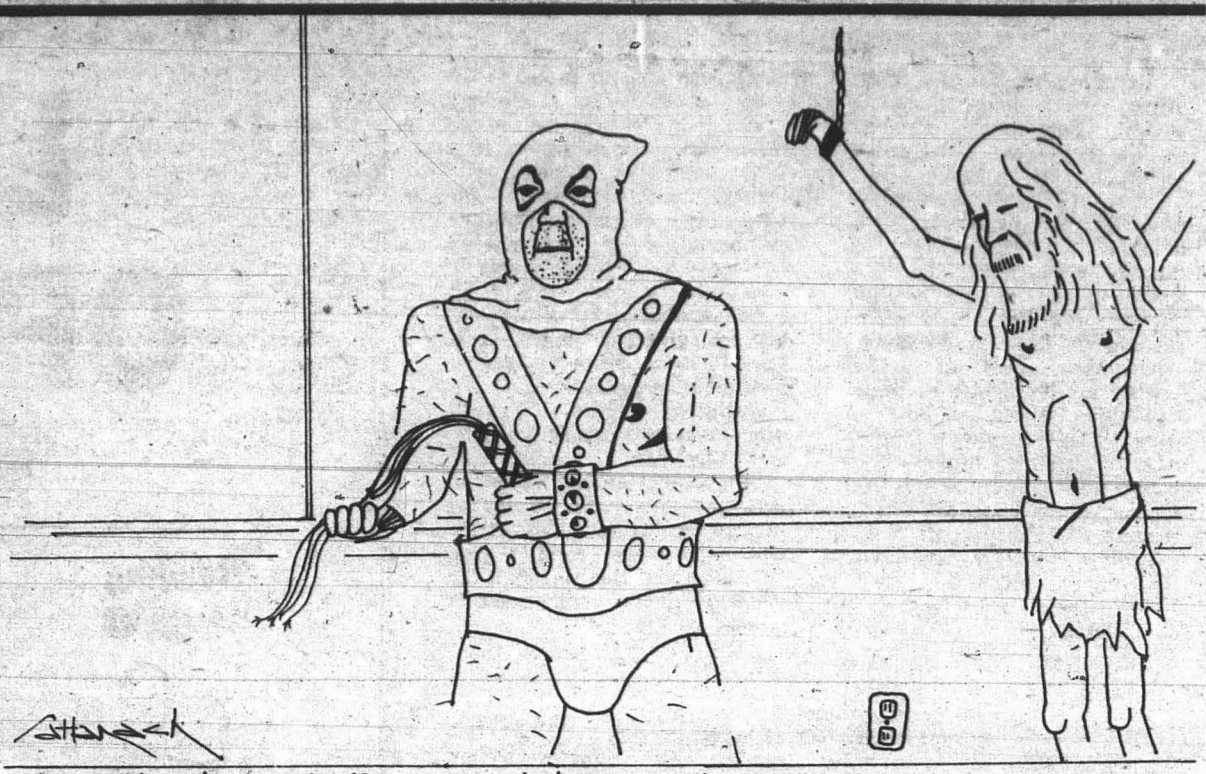
Editorial: Yea Textbook Service!

By george, I do believe they have finally done it! The textbook services have nearly eliminated the problem of frostbitten noses and tired feet when getting semester books.

The whole department is bigger, which allows more students to select books at one time which, in turn, speeds up the whole process.

And no longer do we have to battle the snow flurries and cold weather during the wait! Through the ingenious use of a back entrance and a rambling hallway, we can stay warm.

The **Stoutonia** congratulates the Rental Resource Services on completing the move to Ray Hall. We waited long enough, but the better, faster service makes registration blues a little easier to handle.



Watchin' The River Flow

By Kevin Wilde

REGISTERING IN THE YEAR 1999

In the year 1999 Stout students won't have to suffer through the idiotic method of arranging a course schedule by fieldhouse registration. Tuition will be eliminated in favor of a new, exciting scheduling game called the "Course Commodities Exchange."

During the first week of school, Johnson Fieldhouse will be transferred into a commodities trading floor with "pits" for each department. In one corner, the business department chairman will auction off sections of accounting, business management and advertising, to the highest student bidder.

The laws of supply and demand will prevail. A late morning physical education course with a talented instructor will sell at a handsome price. A Friday afternoon physics course on the other hand, will most likely be sold for less than five dollars.

COURSE BROKERS

Enterprising upperclassmem will purchase a large number of add cards in hopes of later peddling them off to freshmen at a higher price. These course brokers could finance their four years of college by hawking credits!

Course tip sheets such as the Scandel Review will be circulated before the exchange opens, forecasting prices of classes. The Review might tip off brokers on a dog course causing the instructor to be reevaluated when up for tenure. A GA (potential grade versus market cost) ratio will also be included in the tip sheets.

A huge blue neon "wire" screen will report up-to-the-minute prices being paid for classes: ...160-581 at $22 ...500-100 at $71 ...479-101 at $2. Ticker tape machines would also be installed in the dorms to keep residents abreast of current prices.

For the unfortunate students who ran out of cash before purchasing all their courses, a financing table would be set in one dark corner of the fieldhouse. Broke students could sell their stereo or mortgage their car to buy needed classes. For the poor few who become bankrupt, the Counseling Center would operate a suicide alternative table.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

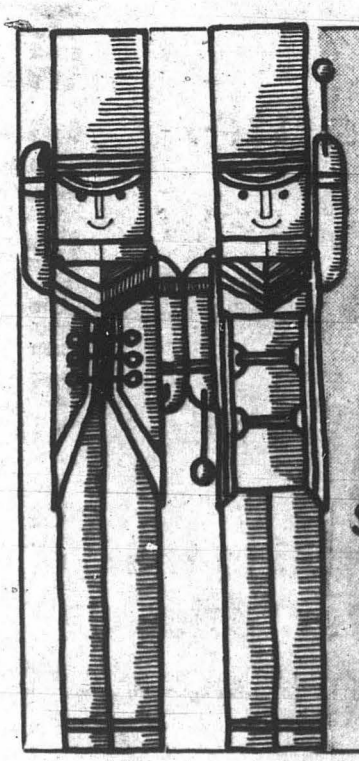
Students not satisfied with their schedules can return the following week to participate in a modernized add-drop process called "Let's Make a Deal." Chancellor Swanson will wheel and deal in the Harvey Hall auditorium. Vice-Chancellor Face will run around offering enticing surprise boxes to contestants containing anything from dream schedules to a worthless pile of cancelled overload cards. The two big trading winners will compete at the end of the day for the big deal door: a dream schedule with quality instructors and no classes before 10 a.m. Behind the remaining "big deal" doors would be zonker prizes such as a selective service representative awarding you an A-1 status.

DARWINISM AS AN ENTRANCE EXAM

The Course Commodities Exchange will be a great way to select courses. While teaching basic concepts of free enterprise and marketing, it will benefit those ambitious students with business minds. Only the strong will survive, with the weak being eventually zonked out of school. Darwinism would become an entrance exam.

Is this 1999 method a radical, heartless departure from the 1979 registration? Maybe not. Zonker schedules and dog-eat-dog maneuvers were very evident during this week's add-drop event.

Who knows? The exchange might be a more equitable way of course distribution.



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THE STOUTONIA

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by section 37.11 Wisconsin Statues. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

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Casey Jones

Odds -N- Evens

(ZNS) Ronald McDonald has joined hands with health departments across the country to cajole young children into receiving immunization shot.

The East West Journal reports that the McDonald's hamburger chain offered a free order of McDonald's french fries for the first 1000 children who agreed to show up for their shots against diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, measles, mumps and rubella, before starting school.

In Saginaw, Michigan, The Journal reports, the children received a "good patient certificate" from McDonald's, as well as the coupon for the fries.

(ZNS) Robots may be taking over the jobs of teachers if a toy marketed by the Mego Corporation is successful.

The Consumers Union reports that a talking robot — named 2-XL — was invented by psychologists to help children learn. Depending on what programmable tape the automation is loaded with, it can chat about such subjects as sports, science fiction, the metric system and monsters.

2-XL reportedly also jokes and fools around and may call you an "inferior biological unit" if you give it the wrong answer. Children report, however, that unlike human teachers 2-XL never gets angry.

(ZNS) The Greenpeace Anti-Whaling organization says that a decision by the International Whaling Commission to permit the slaughter of 3800 sperm whales in the North Pacific increases the chances of completely eliminating that species.

The 1979 sperm whale quota set by the 17-nation commission is 41 percent below last year's quota. However, Greenpeace says that the whaling commission failed to heed the recent warning made in London by its own scientific advisors that there should be a complete ban on the killing of female whales.

Despite that recommended ban, the commission approved the killing of 437 female whales.

According to Paul Spong of Greenpeace: "When the whalers go over his quota they will just let the killed females float away dead and go on hunting."

Spong labels that commission's decision to ignore the advice of its own scientific advisors "A Travesty." He says — in his words — "the commission allows a dying industry to continue another year."

(ZNS) The Grateful dead has long been regarded as a San Francisco Bay area group.

Now members of that group are seriously talking about perhaps never again performing in the Bay area — thanks to a burglary this week.

The dead appeared in a New Year's Eve Concert at San Francisco's Winterland in a show put on by Rock Promoter Bill Graham. Following the concert, however, souvenir hunters managed to make off with three large banners the group had used as a backdrop during their performance.

It turns out that the banners in question were not mere stage props: they were artworks based on three albums released by the dead and which were personally owned by members of the group.

Promoter Graham has issued an appeal that the missing banners be returned. Graham's organization indicated that the grateful dead was considering not performing in the San Francisco area again until those banners are recovered.

(ZNS) Even the computers in Iran have apparently turned against the United States for support of the Shah and his troops.

The Iranian air force computer in the City of Tabriz was reportedly victimized by boteurs. All inquiries into the computer were being answered by printouts which proclaimed repeatedly: "Yankee, Go Home."

From the Readers

Dear Editor:

How can you get away with printing such an unproven statement as the one where Dr. Willard says, "The pill is a safe thing, safer than nothing."

Who knows if the "pill" is safer!! The "pill" has only been on the market for twenty years. No long term effects can yet even be known.

I can't believe that the Stoutonia would stand by, after printing an article like "Annual Pregnancy Rate 2-3 percent Yearly", and let the Student Health Center continue feeding propaganda to it's student population. Why is the Health Center unable to provide other types of birth control? There are women who can't go on the "pill".

We as students are being faced with the risk of cancer, sterility, or other side effects of the "pill" or the risk of becoming pregnant. Birth control should be the choice of the individuals involved.

Why are the choices unavailable, especially when this University is part of the "state" system? We pay good money and yet are not provided with even the "state services" of Planned Parenthood.

Thank you.
K.L. Stiller

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We Offer The Best - Simply

Conn will run for United Council

By Shirley Holten

Dave Conn, president of the University Student Senate announced Tuesday that he has formally entered the race for the presidency of the United Council of UW student governments. Conn's reasons for seeking the position include, "my continuing belief in the student's vital role in our university system, the communities in which we reside, a real concern for preserving the diversity of United Council and to fully reunite the United Council and develop goals and priorities that benefit and satisfy all member schools."

The United Council is a federation of the student governments from the thirteen four year campuses and the President's Council, which represents the fourteen UW-Center campuses. United Council represents nearly 146,000 students of the UW system in university, state and national programs.

Conn says, "I really don't think the United Council is important." He feels the management skills he has learned through successes and failures in three years of student government involvement at Stout will help him to be effective in the position.

If elected Conn will begin his term June 1 in Madison, where he would live and become a

See Conn pg. 12

Work Study Job

The Student Center Stage Lighting Crew needs new people

$2.90 Hour — *Approx. 10 hours/wk.*

See Bill Siedlecki in the Student Center Office Ext. 1114

Entertainment

Superman contains award winning talent

By Jon Bedsted

He can travel faster than a speeding bullet. He can outmuscle a locomotive. He can leap tall buildings at a single bound. And according to those silly people in a past TV series, he was mistaken for a bird! A plane! No...it's SUPERMAN!

Superman has entertained 6½ billion people in movies, a radio program, a television series, a newspaper strip, a Broadway musical, books, records, educational reading programs and comic books. Especially Superman comic books, which are currently printed in 14 languages and distributed throughout the world.

He is now the hero of "Superman," a Warner Bros. release which took almost two years to film and boasts the talents of a slew of Academy Award Winners.

The cast and supporting workers boasts 12 Academy Awards and nearly 100 nominations. Included are one three-time recipient, composer-conductor John Williams of "Fiddler on the Roof," Jaws," "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" fame.

Marlon, "The Godfather" Brando, two-time Academy Award winner, five-time nominee, plays Jor-El, Superman's father and leading scientist on the planet Krypton. Gene Hackman, with one Academy Award for "The French Connection" and two nominations, portrays Lex Luther, the formidable adversary who puts his evil genius against Superman.

To depict the man who can travel faster than light and who can shove continents around, the producers sought a new face, convinced that a recognizable personality could not achieve a sense of reality. "...if we had cast a well-known star," said executive producer Ilya Salkind, "as he soared over the city of Metropolis, you would never been able to forget his star personality. It would always have been the star up there—not Superman."

The part eventually went to Christopher Reeve, a 25-year-old comparative newcomer to film. Although new to film, Reeve has worked more than ten years as a professional actor including a stint on Broadway and a tour playing opposite Katherine Hepburn.

A distinguished international cast completes the roster of citizens from Krypton, Smallville and Metropolis.

Susannah York appears as Superman's mother, Lara; Glenn Ford plays the infant Superman's adopted father and Phyllis Thaxter, his mother; Jacki Cooper is Perry White, the editor of the Daily Planet; and Valarie Perrine plays Lex Luther's playmate, Eve.

Ned Beatty, nominated for an Academy Award for his performance as the coldly logical tycoon in "Network," is Otis, dimwitted aide-de-crime to Lex Luther.

Maria Scheel, winner of seven German "Oscars" is Vond-Ah, a Kryptonian scientist. Trevor Howard and Harry Andrews, two English stars, are elders of the planet Krypton. Terance Stamp, "Oscar" nominee for his portrait of "The Collector," is Superman's cunning adversary. Jack O'Halloran, ex-heavyweight contender, is the Kyrptonian heavy, Non.

If the cast seems impressive, so will the cost—$35 million. According to Salkind, that's roughly four times its original budget. The project has gone through three script writers (the first was Mario Puzo), two directors, and a change of location from Rome to London, after may sets had been constructed in Italy. At one time, a money shortage almost caused production to stop.

"Superman" came into being in 1933, in the Cleveland bedroom of Jerry Siegel, a quiet, intensely imaginative teenager. According to Seigel, he was lying awake in the heat of a summer night, when "it suddenly hit me. I conceived a character like Samson, Hercules and all the strong men I'd ever heard of rolled into one. Only more so."

The next morning, Siegel ran to the home of his friend, Joe Shuster, an aspiring cartoonist, who gave him visible form. Apparently, Superman sprang full-grown from the heads of Siegel and Shuster.

Superman's success was immediate. He was greeted as a modern-day myth, a stranger from a distant place who had come to aid mankind. The contrast between Superman and his assumed identity, Clark Kent, heightened the impact. For millions of myopic, 97 pound weaklings, Superman symbolized what perhaps was really within them — nobility, strength, fearlessness and good.

Over the years, Superman took on the most formidable villains in America — Lex Luther; Brainiac; the Ultra-Humanoid; the Prankster; the Puzzler; King Kobra; the Toyman; and Mr. Mxyztplk, the imp from the fifth dimension. Time and time again, he came to the aid of his adopted country. During World War II, he appeared in special manuals, designed to increase literacy in the armed forces. He worked with the navy in a recruiting drive. He accompanied the army on maneuvers. He raised millions of dollars in war bond sales, and joined the Red Cross' blood donor campaign.

Superman, or Kal-El as he was named, was born on the planet Krypton, the son of that society's leading scientist, Jor-El, and his wife, Lara. When Jor-El discovered that Krypton was doomed to explode, he worked against time, building a spaceship to save his infant son.

On the fatal day of Krypton's destruction, the baby Kal-El was launched through a time warp to the distant, less civilized planet Earth.

There, he was found and loved by Jonathan and Martha Kent, residents of Smallville, U.S.A., who raised him to believe in "truth, justice and the American way."

To disguise his true identity, he became Clark Kent, meek, mild-mannered reporter for the Metropolis Daily Planet. Even Lois Lane, whom he loves, and Perry White, the Planet's tough, no-nonsense editor, are unaware that the fumbling, bumbling Kent and the Man of Steel are the same.

It is a secret he must keep always, essential to his continuing fight against crime and the protection of the weak and innocent.

Whatever Clark Kent is doing, anywhere, at any time, he knows that he must soar into action when the call rings out for Superman!

To soar into action like a superman, Reeve had to learn to fly, or rather look as if he were flying. Reeve spent ten weeks working out on trampolines, practicing his takeoffs and landings. "I worked on my landings based on what I had seen in the comic books," he said. "Superman usually came in sideways the way a hockey player stops. But when you land from 75 yards in the air, it takes some practice — when the wires began to pull, Reeve leaped with them.

Reeve came by that square Superman jaw and his 6 ft. 4 in. stature naturally, but he had to work for the rest. The director of

See Superman pg. 9

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Superman

from pg. 8

"Superman" thought he was too thin, so for two hours every day Reeve lifted weights. That, coupled with four meals a day, added 20 pounds to his weight and 2 in. each to his arms and chest.

Reeve received $250,000 for his efforts and role as Superman. For the projected sequel he will probably get more money.

In fact, much of Superman II, which will be released in the summer of 1980, has alredy been shot. Three Kryptonian villains, who, like Superman, are survivors of the doomed planet, have major parts in it. Also, Superman and Lois Lane go to bed together in this one — in a PG sort of way.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **My Mother, Myself,** by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Women's Room,** by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Thorn Birds,** by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, $2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. **Centennial,** by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
5. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits,** by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $7.95.) A mid-seventies revue.
6. **All Things Wise and Wonderful,** by James Herriot. (Bantam, $2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
7. **Daniel Martin,** by John Fowles. (Signet, $2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
8. **The Amityville Horror,** by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. **The Immigrants,** by Howard Fast. (Dell, $2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
10. **Dynasty,** by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 31, 1978.

Foreign Film Society presents:

"Antonioni's dazzling new film."
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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents

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How was your vacation?

By Mary Miglautsch

Now that Christmas break is past, the favorite question heard on campus is "What did you do over vacation?" Although this makes an excellent topic for a fifth grader's theme, answering this question gets tiresome after the 23rd person asks.

In an attempt to remedy this situation, here is a rundown of how some Stout students spent their time off.

If you happen to be one of the fortunate ones listed, you don't have to answer the pet question any more. Simply refer all inquiries to this article.

Sarah Reynolds, a junior in Dietetics, "got stuck in a ditch for a little excitement."

Another student spent time in the snow. Brent Baker, sophomore in Interior Design, skied in it, plowed it and got stranded in it over Milwaukee's snowy New Year's Eve.

Some students had rather low-key vacations. Jori Johnson, a December grad, went shopping for a coat while one junior Industrial Ed, Mark Johansen, slept. John Clark, sophomore in Business Administration, took photographs at a wedding as he waited for the dorms to open up so he could come back to school. Ron Blume, a freshman in Industrial Ed, said, "I didn't do much. I lead a boring life." (Poor Ron!)

For other students this was an exciting break. Karyn Beerman, Home Economics in Business freshman, went to New York and was approached on the street to be a model. Jean Wolff, freshman Interior Design, went to Miami for a wedding. Tony Malcak, a senior in H & R, went to the top of the John Hancock Building for drinks.

Many took the opportunity to earn some money over vacation. Fashion Merchandise sophomore, Kathy Murry, worked and went to a Bucks game. Tim McQueeney, another sophomore majoring in Industrial Tech, did construction work and went bowling a few times.

A few students really let loose. Mary Johnson, a freshman in Fashion Merchandise reported spending her time stealing glasses from bars. (not in Menomonie). Larry McGraw, a freshman in Industrial Technology said he was sober only two days.

A senior in Industrial Design, Mori Quinn had a rough time. She needed stitches in her hand after cleaning out her art locker and ran into a snowmobile while driving.

For those of you who didn't make the list, you will have to keep answering.

What did I do over vacation? I sat around Johnny Cleveland's Trailer Town in Jackson, Mississippi trying to come up with a clever way to do this article.

CORRECTION

The name Ed Schoepp is not Ed Shep as written in the Thurs., Dec. 7th issue of the STOUTONIA.

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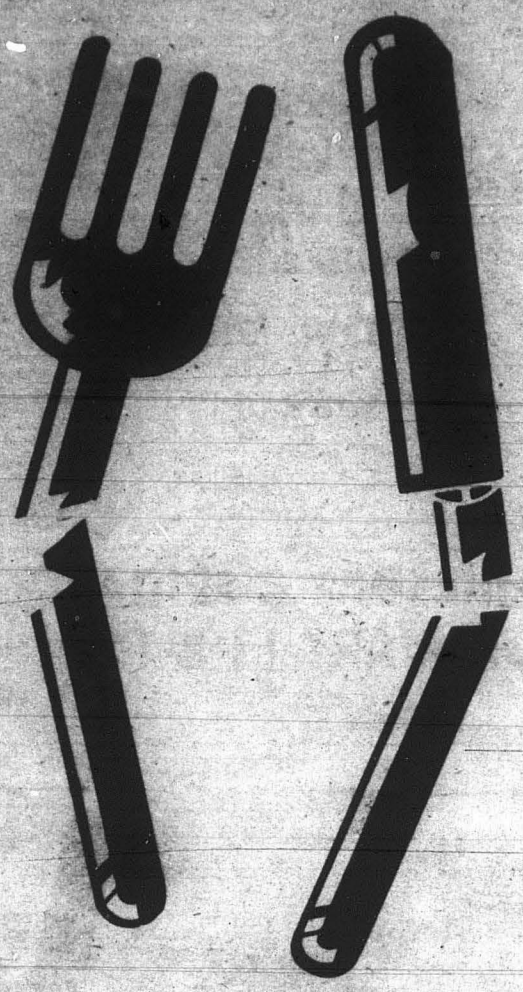

By Carol Peter

If the holidays left your physique with tangible reminders of yuletide feasting, you probably included in your list of new year's resolutions a new diet aimed at the "old you."

Unfortunately, dieting tends to be a grim business. Yet there is a solution for those who feel they can't cope with diet scales and calorie counters. By using discretion in food selection and preparation, and a few behavior modification techniques at mealtimes, it is possible to consume less calories without consuming much less food.

Knowledge of the primary components of food is useful in deciding what to eat. Fats and proteins are important because they are more slowly digested and keep a dieting person feeling full and satisfied longer.

Carbohydrates should not be overlooked because they provide quick energy and essential vitamins. Water, having no calories, is a dieter's friend, and is found in large percentages in fruits and vegetables, along with important vitamins and minerals. All of these components have their own functions in the body and should be present in any diet. A good policy is to eat less of a food group without eliminating it completely.

Thoughtfulness in food selection will enable you to trim calories off of your daily intake in an invisible manner. Fats contain over twice as many calories per gram as proteins or carbohydrates, therefore cutting down (not out) fats will be doubly beneficial. Choosing skim milk, low fat cheese products, yogurt instead of sour cream, evaporated skim milk instead of whipping cream and low calorie or yogurt based salad dressings will trim excess calories from your regular diet. Margarine, because it is 20 percent moisture has fewer calories than oil, which is 100 percent fat.

Pork and beef contain more fat than fish or poultry. Increasing your consumption of fish and poultry, and using poultry based variety meats such as turkey sausage and chicken franks will reduce your calorie consumption.

Vegetables and fruits are a boon to the weight conscious. Most contain relatively few calories, are high in nutrients and provide a source of dietary fiber. Serving fresh fruits instead of a sweet rich dessert may be a healthy lifetime habit to get into.

Processed foods are usually higher in calories than homemade efforts because they contain extra fat and sugar to please the taste of the public. Reading product labels may prove enlightening and may send you into the kitchen to design your own low-cal concoctions.

The means by which you cook the food is as crucial as what you select in the first place. Broiling, roasting, braising or baking meats saves calories from fat needed to fry them and also allows the fat of the meat to melt and run out. Poached, hard boiled or soft-cooked eggs have fewer calories than scrambled eggs or omelets. Coating food with bread crumbs or flour, or sauteeing it in melted butter also adds extra calories. Seasoning with butter, sauces, or sugar can double the calorie count of a dish. Herbs, spices, and salts add interesting flavors, and few, if any, calories. When you must fry something, the use of an aerasol spray fat will minimize the addition of calories from fat. Cooked foods may also be refrigerated, which will cause fat to float to the top and harden so that it may be peeled off before reheating and serving.

By applying a few behavior modification techniques at mealtime, you can encourage the success of your diet. If you're eating less food make the most of what you're allowed. Make a meal an ocassion. Set the table with real dishes, light a candle and sit down to eat. Serve yourself only as much as you want to eat, then refrigerate the rest before you are tempted to second helpings. Do not read or watch TV while you eat but give your full concentration to the

See Cuisine pg. 11

Unbirden yourself with a Quarter Pounder.**

Overstuffed with turkey and stuffing, huh? What you need is to get back to basics. Like a McDonald's* Quarter Pounder with cheese. A quarter pound of pure beef topped with two slices of melted cheese, mustard, ketchup, pickles, onions and served on a toasted sesame seed bun.

*Weights before cooking.

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Cuisine from pg. 10

meal. If you savor the food you will be less likely to snack later in the day.

Exercise is the last ingredient for successful weight loss. Start moving more. Get acquainted with the staircase in Harvey hall, hike up to JTC for a meal, leave the car in the lot and walk to classes when the weather is nice. Exercise will burn calories and tone soft muscles, accentuating the effects of your dieting.

To help you get back to the way you looked before Christmas here are recipes for old favorites, but in a slimmed down form.

POPCORN
1 cup - 54 calories (minus those you expend making it)

Leave the oil in the cupboard. Invest in an old fashioned shaker type popcorn popper or improvise with and old pan that has a securely fitting lid. Put one layer of popcorn on the bottom of the shaker or pan, turn the largest burner on your range up to high and start shaking! Keep shaking the popper until all the corn has popped. Empty the popcorn into a bowl and sprinkle with special popcorn salt which is finely ground and does not require butter to adhere to the kernels.

HOT COCOA
1 cup - approximately 100 calories

Blend 2 tsp. cocoa, 1 tsp, granulated sugar substitute and ¼ c. cold water in a saucepan. Heat to boiling. Meanwhile add one-third cup dry milk to ¾ cup water. Add milk to cocoa mixture and heat to scalding. Serve at once.

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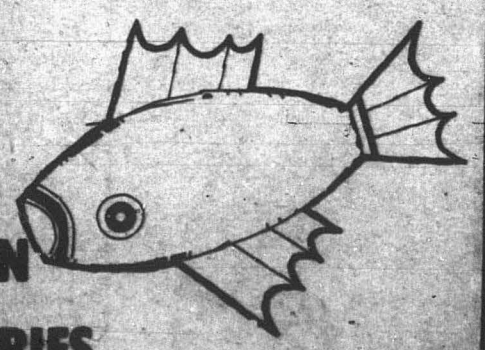
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Conn from pg. 7

student of UW-Madison.

Conn also is creating a Reapportionment Task Force to look into whether or not the senate is representative of the Stout community. The senate is made up of eight representatives from residence halls, six at-large senators, four representatives of the Greek Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity President's Council, two off campus senators, one married student and one graduate student senator.

The apportionment of the senate as it stands was created ten years ago about the time of Stout's merger into the UW system. Scott Cabot, former senate executive, explains that the residence halls were apportioned to provide a solid base of students and a group of people together for easy communication. The Greek's involvement came because they were then a large interest group said Cabot. He said that he has heard the issue discussed and shoved aside since 1975 and feels that "perhaps its time has come."

Tuesday's meeting included an annual report from the Applied Student Leadership class, given by coordinating instructor Kevin Wilde. He added, "I see the leadership class at the crossroads for we are entering a very important phase of seeing not only growth, but trying some new things out that could mean a pretty big future for the class."

Two new leadership programs have been tentatively aproved by the vice chancellor. Wilde said these programs will allow accreditation for leadership concepts learned outside the classroom.

Ron Freeman, administrative assistant, announced that senate elections will be held Feb. 13. Nomination papers are now available in the senate office and are due Jan. 30. Positions open include six senators-at-large and executive positions in financial affairs, student activities, legislative affairs, academic affairs and the presidency.

More Odds N Evens

(ZNS) A House subcommittee has dropped contempt of court proceedings against a northern California private security firm that has been compiling dossiers on anti-nuclear activists.

The firm in question, Research West of Emeryville, has admitted accepting more than $90,000 from at least two electrical utility firms to gather information on nuclear power opponents.

Contempt of court proceedings were started against the company several months ago by the House Investigations Subcommittee, chaired by representative John Moss. Moss ordered the contempt citations after Research West refused to make any of its anti-nuclear files available to congressional investigators.

However, The San Francisco Chronicle reports that the contempt proceedings were quietly dropped last week when Congress adjourned. A subcommittee source told the newspaper that most of the subpoenaed files contained "rumor and gossip."

The source said it was decided that it was not worth asking the entire House to hold Research West in contempt because of the nature of the material.

(ZNS) An environmental group is warning the People's Republic of China that the return of Coca Cola to that country may soon have the Chinese up to their great wall in empty soda pop bottles.

The group, environmental action, has written to China's Washington Liaison office, urging that the country adopt a mandatory bottle-deposit system...immediately.

Diane McEachern of environmental action said she figured that if 20 million Americans throw away 70 billion beverage containers a year, 900 million Chinese would probably throw away enough to seriously threaten China's environment.

A spokesperson for the Chinese Liaison office said the country currently advocated returnable bottles and that he personally had never seen a throw-away bottle.

Additional funds received

An additional $50,000 has been budgeted for Stout by Central Administration to assist with high student enrollments expected in the coming semester.

The money will be used to fund 7.25 instructional positions. It is a one-time allocation and will not be added to Stout's base budget.

Workshops to discuss resume writing

Group resume meetings for May-August 1979 graduates and undergraduates seeking summer jobs are scheduled soon. Topics to be discussed include philosophy, construction, and function of a resume.

Workshops for seniors:

—Jan. 24, 4-5 p.m., East Central Ballroom

—Jan. 31, 7-8:30 p.m., West Central Ballroom

—Feb. 6, 4-5 p.m., West Central Ballroom

Workshops for undergraduates (summer jobs)

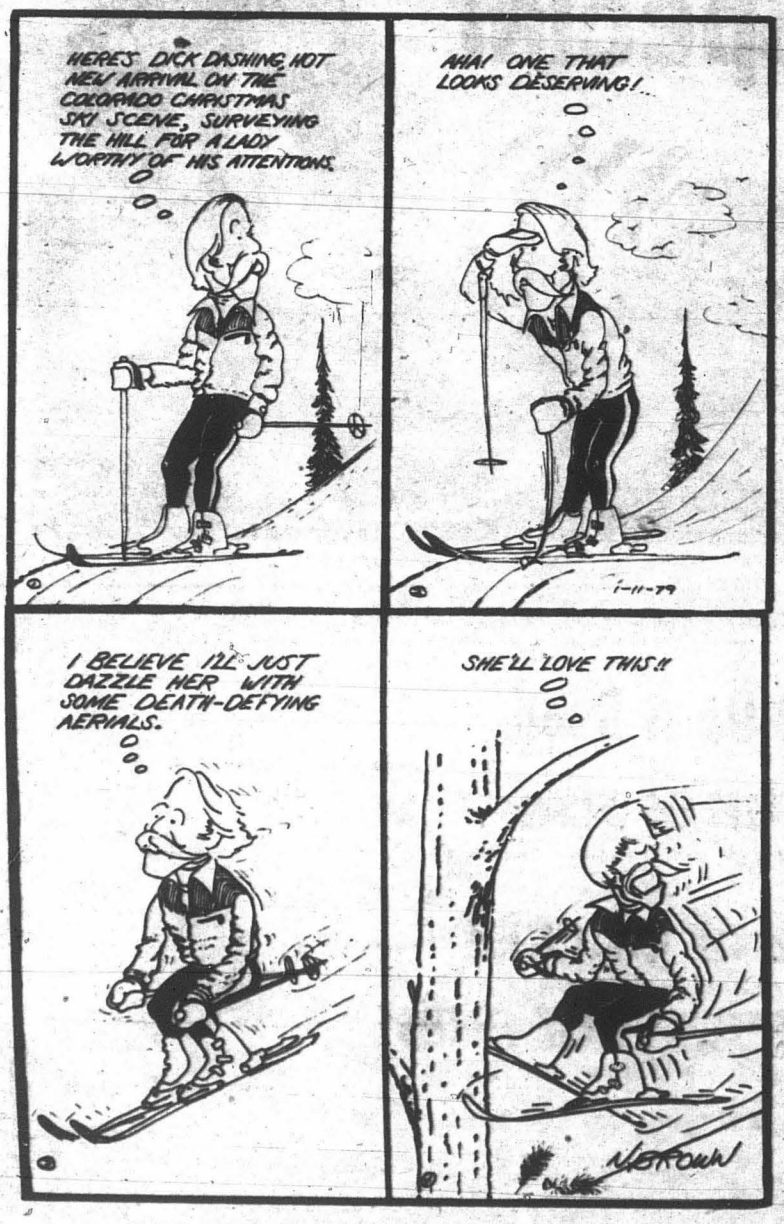
—Jan. 29, 4-5 p.m., West Central Ballroom

—Feb. 20, 4-5 p.m., West Central Ballroom

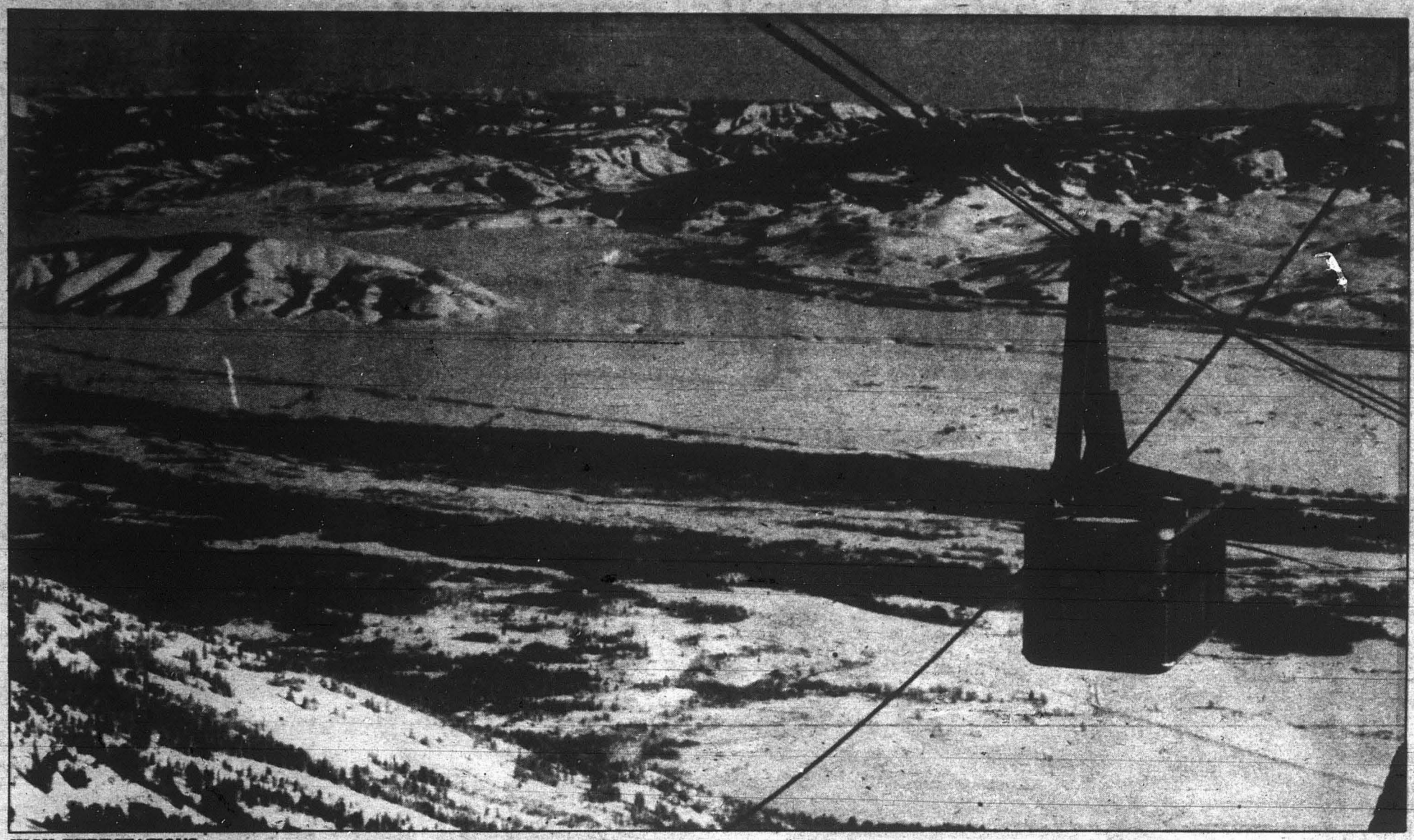
A RARE SIGHT —
If you were fortunate, you may have found the book line short in Ray Hall. - (Dave Iverson Photo)

HA-PPY GRADUATION —
The end of the first semester brought big smiles from graduating seniors. Chuck "Wif" Wiffler was one of the more happier ones, that smile didn't get wiped off for days. Neither did the headache. - (Dick Christensen Photo)

"DISCO" DUFF



The best in the west - Jackson Hole



HIGH EXPECTATIONS —
The Jackson Hole tram hauls another load of skiers 4,139 vertical feet into paradise. - (Ross Page-Photo)

Text and Photos by Ross Page

THE MOUNTAINS CALL —
The lofty peaks and powder bowls of the Grand Teton Mountain Range await the skier, with helicopters lifting them in. - (Ross Page Photo)

MONSTER MOGULS —
A giant mogul field half-way up Rende Vous Mountain dares even the confident skier at Jackson Hole, Wyoming. - (Ross Page Photo)

Stout junior chosen preliminary winner in Mademoiselle competition

Leslie Archibald

By Jean Mulhausen

A unique Christmas present arrived in the mail December 26 for Leslie Archibald, a junior in fashion merchandising with a journalism minor. She is a preliminary winner in the Mademoiselle annual college competition.

Archibald, who entered an article on the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis focusing on the play "Marriage" that appeared in the November 2 issue of the Stoutonia, is now a contestant for the final prize: a paid job as guest editor for the August 1979 issue of Mademoiselle in New York City.

Winning the preliminaries now makes her a member of the Mademoiselle college board until she graduates. Her duties on the board include writing and submitting articles based on college life, one of which appears in this week's Stoutonia on married students.

Archibald, an ambitious, dedicated writer, is from Westminster, Maryland. Before coming to Stout she attended school at Frederick Community College in Frederick, Maryland and served in the army for three years in Germany. She is managing editor of the Stoutonia and works at Roger's Men's Wear at the Thunderbird Mall.

According to Archibald, several dozen other contestants are eligible for the final competition. Fourteen entries will win the guest editorship.

For the final contest, Archibald has chosen from a list of several options to create and submit a theme for Mademoiselle's format. She must, as a part of the contest, develop a table of contents and think of articles to fill an entire issue of Mademoiselle. She plans to focus on American women abroad. She says she has chosen this particular theme because she has "a passion for travel." Archibald has been to 27 of the United States, and nine foreign countries. She plans to write an article based on her own experiences abroad, an opinion article on serving in the army, and she plans to interview several Stout students who spent a semester abroad.

"My chances of winning are just as good as any of the other entries'," she said.

If judged a winner in the final contest, Archibald will receive free travel and living expenses in addition to the guest editorship. She will also have a chance for a job working on the magazine after college. According to Archibald, many members of Mademoiselle's staff have been hired by the magazine by winning the same contest that she has entered.

The winners of the final contest will be announced in April.

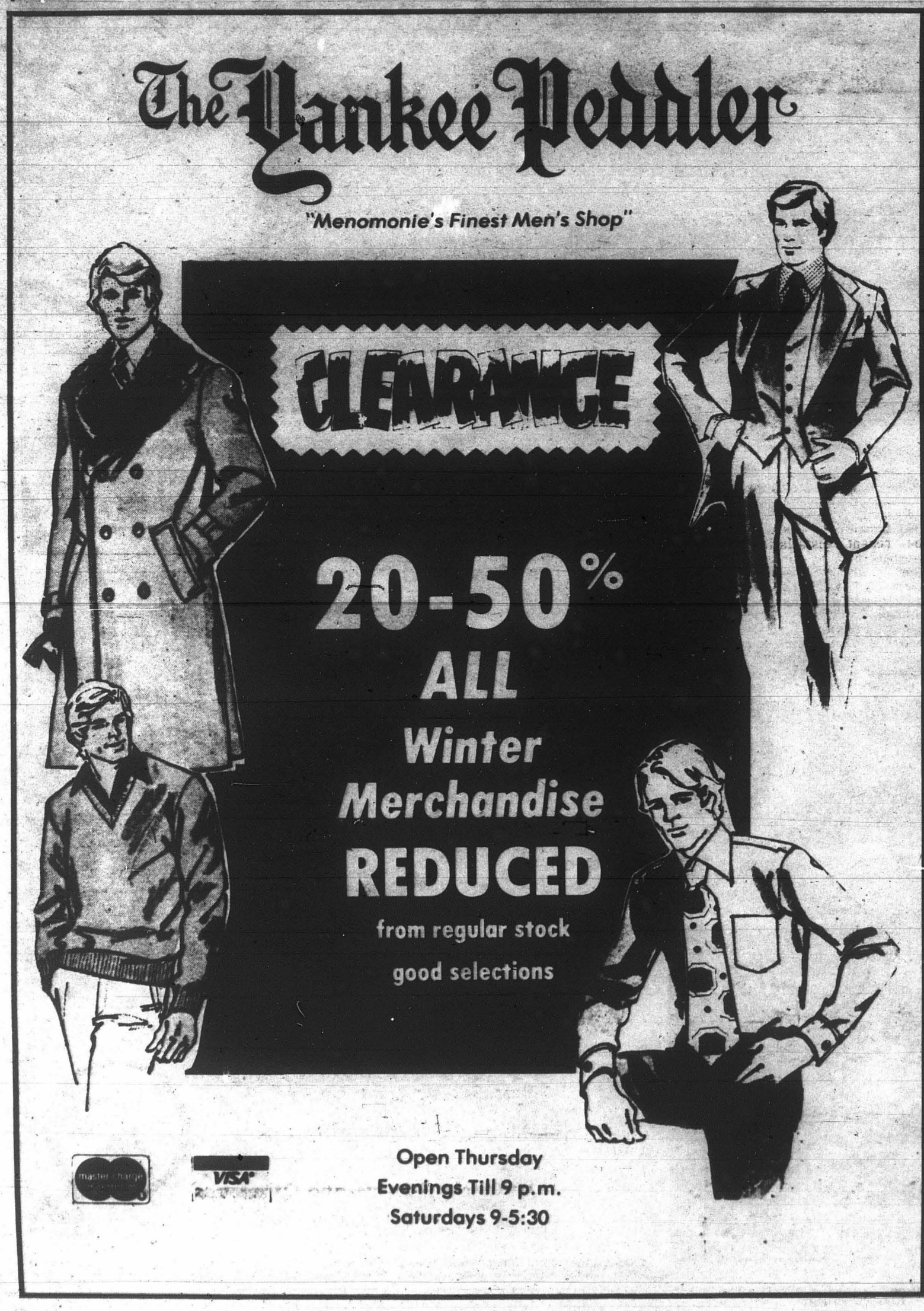
"I'm going to win next year if not this year, because I will know exactly what to do," said Archibald. "I know the topic of traveling like I know the back of my hand."

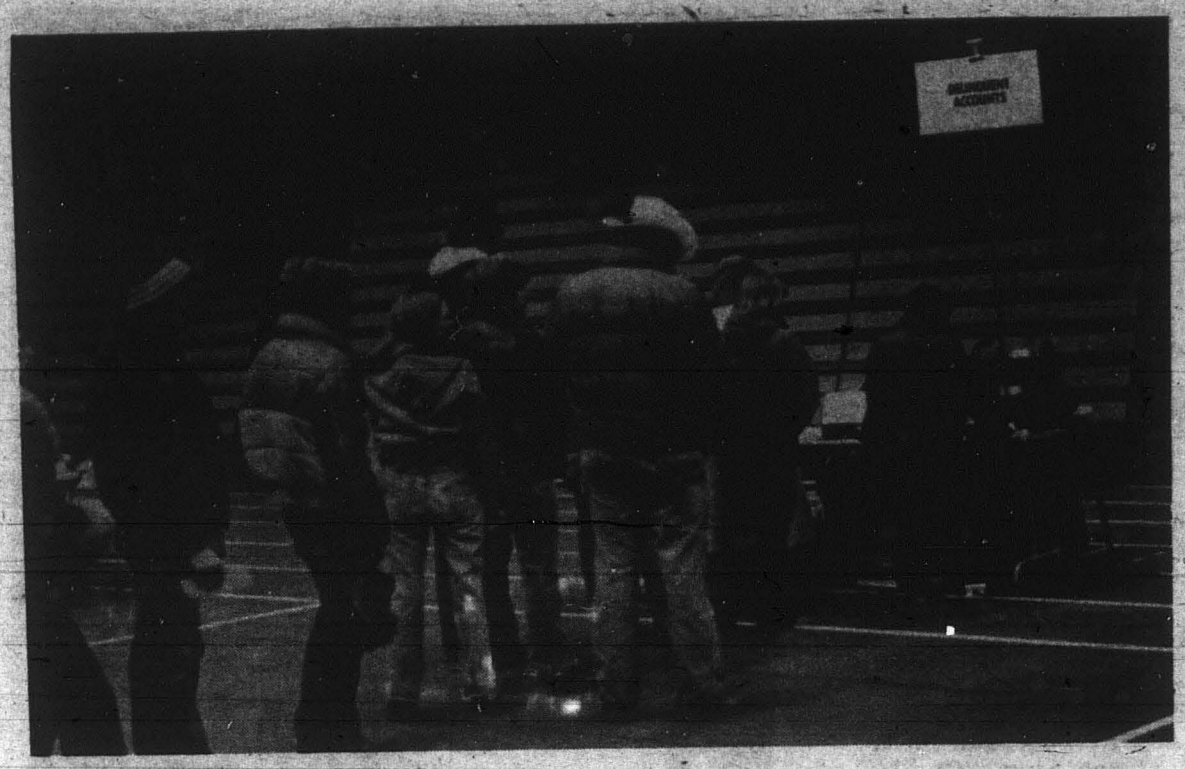
Archibald's parents grew up in New York City, which makes her familiar with the area.

"If I win the final contest, I plan to live with my grandmother in Long Island, New York," she said.

She says that she has always wanted to work on a magazine and would someday like to be fashion and travel editor of a women's magazine.

"Just in case I don't win this contest, I'm applying for a job in several Minneapolis magazines for the summer," she said.





HAVE PROBLEMS REGISTERING?
Several students found themselves with delinquent accounts this semester; as noted by the long lines in the fieldhouse. - (Dick Christensen Photo)

New weather warning system employed by T.V. networks

A new system of severe weather warning began December 7 in Menomonie on Channel 28 (UHF) of the Wisconsin Educational Television Network.

When unusually severe weather is threatening in our area, viewers tuned to Channel 28 will see a white "W" flashed onto their television screens. The symbol, approximately one-fifth the size of the TV screen, will be flashed in the lower right-hand corner. The white "W" will be followed 30 seconds later by a live weather announcement from the National Weather Service. The "W" will remain stationary for "WATCH" (conditions favorable for severe weather to occur), but will continue flashing for "WARNING" (severe weather is occuring or has occurred).

Flashing of the weather alert "W" is made possible because of the recent installation of weather radio transmitters at sites of the Wisonsin Radio Network. These transmitters broadcast continuous weather information from National Weather Service forecasters 18 hours a day. When severe weather is imminent, the forecasters transmit a coded message that triggers an alarm. This alarm will be immediately translated into the white "W" on television screens. According to a Channel 28 news release, this service "will provide one of the most sophisticated weather warning systems in the country."

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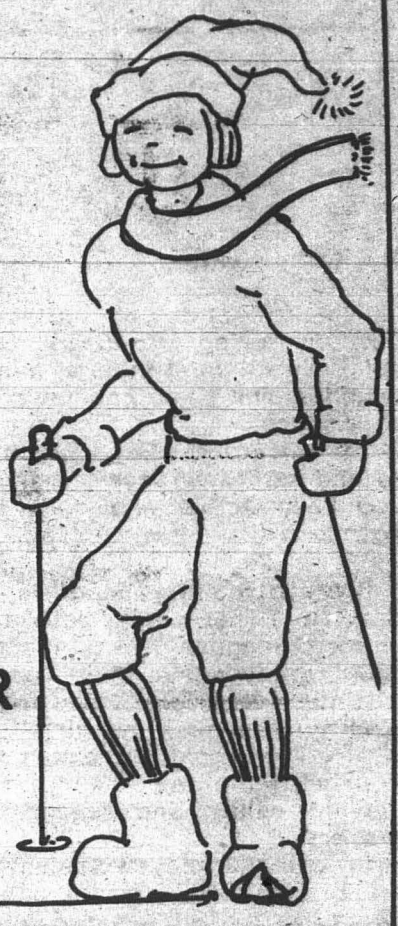

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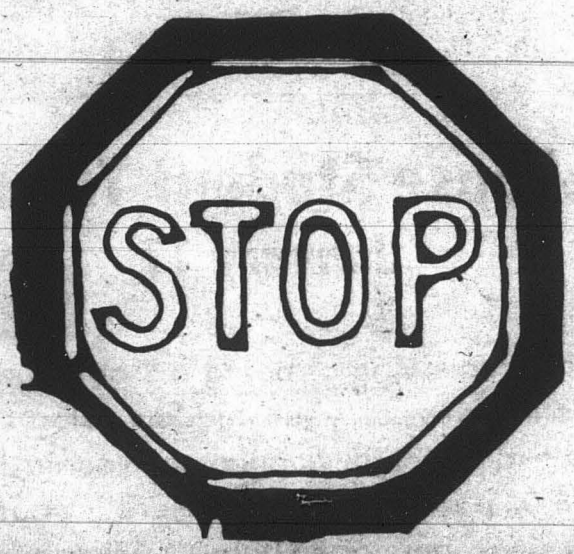

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Colgate Toothpaste 10¢ 1.5 oz.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE - Lower Level - Student Union

Sports

"Just Keating"

By Kathy Keating

Feel fat and ugly after stuffing yourself during Christmas vacation or do you want to eliminate some excess pounds? The scale can be a shocking experience.

The Intramural Department has new second semester sports that will help you keep active and burn off some pounds.

Broomball entry deadline is Tues., Jan. 16. There are both men and women's leagues. This is an action-filled sport. I played on a team last year and at times (especially when the officials back was turned) the girls got pretty mean. The brooms were supposed to be kept below the waistline, but were often waving wildly and poking at other players.

Broomball is played on ice which adds an extra dimension to the game. Right when you're about to score, you fall flat on your face. By the end of the game, bottom and shin bruises are quite evident.

Other sports and their entry deadlines include: Wrestling-Jan. 30, Cross Country Skiing Race-Feb. 20, swim meet-Feb. 5. Later in the season racquetball, wiffleball, softball, water polo, badminton, tennis, frisbee, horseshoes, track and a super star competition will be featured. Stop by the IM office in the fieldhouse for team forms and questions or call x1392.

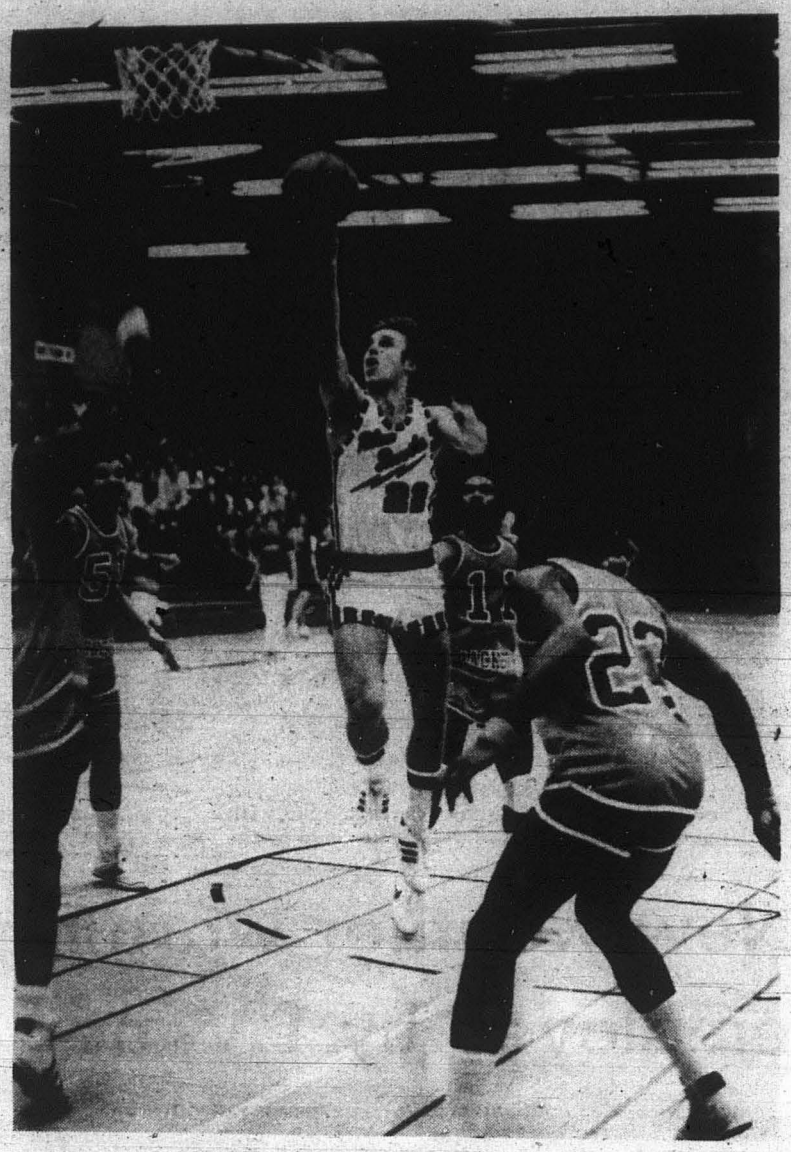
Also available at the fieldhouse are swimming and weightlifting. Check the IM office for times as they change each week due to sporting events.

The UW-Stout Recreation Center has three leagues starting this month. Bowling begins on Jan. 21 and there are four leagues all during different times and days.

A foosball league will begin Jan. 29. There are women, coed and men divisions which meet on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday respectively.

Women, coed, and men 8-ball pool leagues will begin Jan. 29. Entry forms are available at the Recreation Center in the basement of the Student Union.

If you're interested in any of these sports - sign up! It will help beat the winter blahs and keep you active.



DOWN THE MIDDLE —
Bruce Mueller drives through the Superior zone for a lay-up. Stout was defeated in this game but went on to win the Red Cedar Classic over Christmas vacation. Stout defeated Beloit College and Mayville College to take the tournament honors. -(Layne Pitt Photo)

Men's basketball team captures first place title in Red Cedar Classic

By Tim Madaus

Over the Christmas holiday the Blue Devil basketball team defeated Beloit College and Mayville College to take the Red Cedar Classic.

Craig Summers, fr., was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament, scoring 24 points and pulling down 9 rebounds.

The Blue Devils defeated Beloit by the score of 88-77 and Mayville by the score of 102-82.

In the Beloit game the Devils jumped to an 18 point lead in the first half and were never threatened afterwards.

In the Mayville game the Devils took a demanding lead from the start and held on to defeat Mayville by 20 points.

Leading scorers in the Beloit game were Summers with 24 points, followed by Harvey Pearson, so., Dave Olson, so., and Mike Devney, so., all with 17 points. Pearson and Olson each pulled down 4 rebounds.

Leading scorers in the Mayville game were Bruce Mueller, sr., 27 points, Summers, 18 points, and Devney, 17 points, while Olson led the rebounding with 8 rebounds.

Stout took an early command of the game and defeated Northland 95-69 in a non-conference game Saturday.

Mueller came away with scoring honors at 19, followed by Pearson's 18 and Devney with 17.

Stout held a 35-29 edge in rebounds with Pearson and Devney each hauling in eight.

The next game for the Devils is Saturday at River Falls.

Basketball schedule for 1978-1979

Jan. 13 - River Falls at River Falls
Jan. 17 - Superior at Superior
Jan. 23 - La Crosse, here
Jan. 26 - Stevens Point, here
Jan. 27 - Oshkosh, here
Feb. 2 - Whitewater at Whitewater
Feb. 3 - Platteville at Platteville
Feb. 7 - River Falls, here
Feb. 16 - Stevens Point at Stevens Point
Feb. 17 - Oshkosh at Oshkosh
Feb. 23 - Whitewater, here
Feb. 24 - Platteville, here
Feb. 27 - Eau Claire, here

Coffeehouse Student Talent Night

January 17

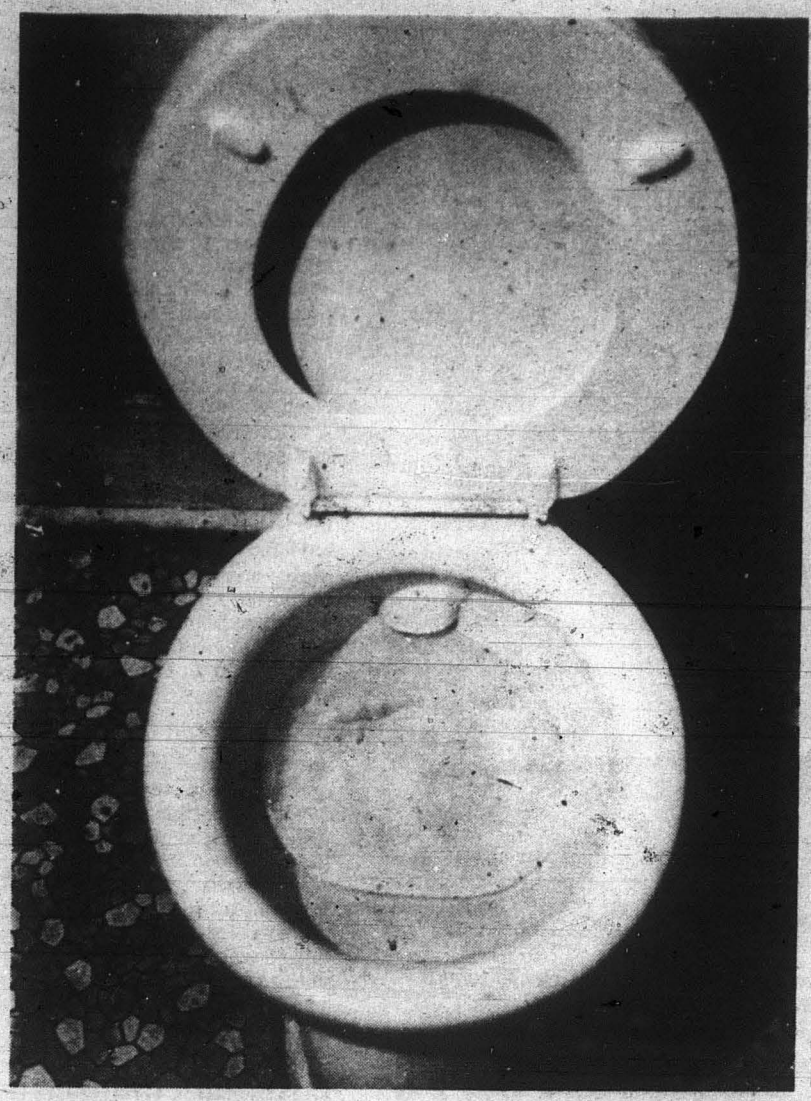
Get into the swing of being a Stout student this semester. Reveal your hidden talents at the student talent night happening Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Pawn. Here is your chance for a live on-stage debut. Entertain fellow students with a song, a dance, a joke or your unique talent. Act now! Fill out the form below and drop it off at Ellen Kavanaugh's office in the lower level Student Center before noon on Monday. All talent is welcome including applause.

Name _____

Phone _____

Talent _____

WATCH FOR "STUDENT TALENT NIGHT" EVERY MONTH!



IN THE END, IT'S SIMPLY FREEZING IN HERE

Many off-campus students returned to school only to find frozen houses. Some frozen pipes produced flooded basements and other water damage, other households were lucky enough to get by with split pipes and other frozen inconveniences. The flood of business has plumbers backed up. Observe the obvious inconvenience above. - (Dick Christensen Photo)

Intramural Winnings

Men's Level I
Cavalier's 4-0
Squires 2-0
Meet Market 2-1
Men's Level II
Black Division
4th Wigen 3-0
Pharts 3-0
Guns 2-0
Orange Division
KMA 2-0
Large Toes 2-0
Hot Rocks 1-1

Red Division
FOB's 3-0
Freak Brothers 3-0
Wolfpack 2-1
Yellow Division
Vaselino's II 3-0
Squonks 2-1
G-Men 2-1
M Squad 2-1
Blue Division
Bart's Stars 3-0
B.M. Bears 2-0
Green Division
Hoops 3-0
Slime Devils 3-0
902 2-0
Men's Level III
Front Line Hackers 3-0
Phi Sigs 2-1
Vets 2-1
Dr. JJ Amundos 2-1
Kolumbian Kids 2-1
Womens' Division
Flying High Alley Cats 2-0
Art's Angels 2-1
Hot Stuff 2-1

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Puma Cyclone &
Puma Basketball Shoes (Clyde)

Also ATHLETIC SOCKS 6 pr. / $6.95

K and L Sports

Expires Jan. 13 501 Broadway 235-0896

Action sports scheduled this week

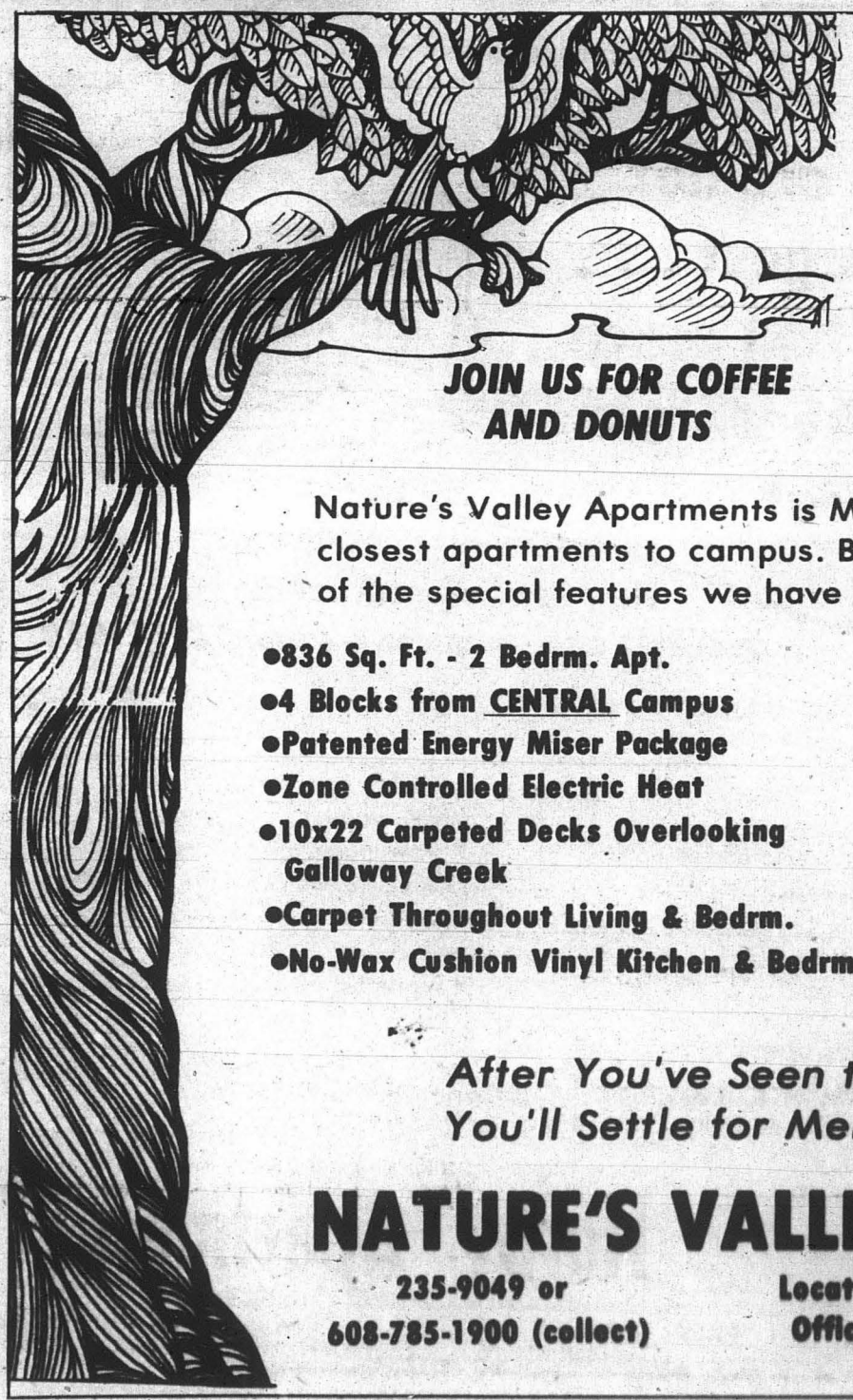
Fri., Jan. 12
Hockey at Mankato
Wrestling at River Falls

Sat., Jan. 13
Men Gymnastics-Whitewater here 1 p.m.
Swimming-Mankato here 1 p.m.
Men's Basketball at River Falls
Hockey at Mankato

Tues., Jan. 16
Hockey at Eau Claire
Wed., Jan. 17
Men's Basketball at Superior

Gymnasts to hold tourney

The NAIA National Gymnastics Tournament will be held at Stout March 3 and 4. Last year the Blue Devils placed second in the championships and expect to be among the top teams again this year. Support Blue Devil gymnastics. An intersquad meet will be held at 8 p.m., Dec. 7 in the fieldhouse. The season opener will be at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 15 against La Crosse here.



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January 11-15 9 am - 8 pm
Thursday - Monday

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- Storage Areas

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235-9049 or
608-785-1900 (collect)

Located Corner of 12th Av. & 5th St. W.
Office - Galloway Creek Bldg. No. 6

PUTT IT BY —
In its last outing before Christmas break, the Stout hockey team was defeated by Chicago Circle 8-5. Stout's Duke Johnson attempts to put the puck by Chicago goalie Steve Hogle. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Deer hunting sets record

The 1978 gun-deer season resulted in a record 34,025 deer taken in the 14-county west central district. This represents a 7.5 percent increase over the 1977 harvest.

Terry Valen, Department of Natural Resources wildlife specialist at Eau Claire, indicated the harvest of both adult bucks and antlerless deer increased this year over last.

"Considering the difficult hunting conditions that hampered hunters opening weekend over much of the district, hunters did quite well. They obviously kept at it and had pretty good success the last half of the season," said Valen. The only disappointing feature of the season, according to Valen, was the lower than expected harvest of antlerless deer in those portions of the either-sex zone hit hardest by the pre-season snowstorm. "Antlerless deer can only be taken there the first two days in this zone and conditions were so tough those days that the harvest was held down," said Valen. "Conditions improved later in the season, allowing for a good buck harvest but it was too late to help the antlerless deer take," he added.

Meeting planned for baseball enthusiasts

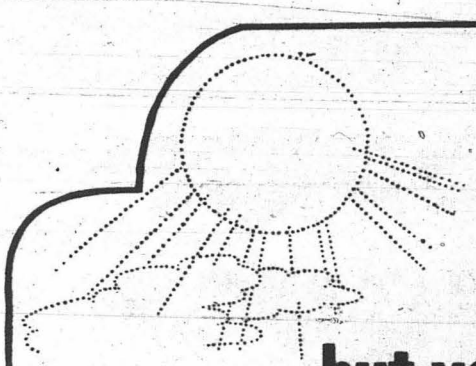
Men interested in playing baseball should attend a meeting on January 15 in 217 Fieldhouse. The time is 5 p.m.

Everyone planning on playing baseball this spring must attend. Roster forms, physical examinations, schedules, southern trip information, and pre-season work-out information will be presented. Bring a pen or pencil.

If you have any questions or are unable to attend contact Coach Terry Petrie at x1459.

Hockey schedule set for 1978-79 season

Jan. 9, UW River Falls, away, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12, Mankato St. University, away, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 13, Mankato St. University, away 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 16, UW-Eau Claire, away 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19, UW-Superior, HOME 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20, UW-Superior, HOME 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 23, UW-River Falls, HOME 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24, Bethel College, away 8 p.m.
Jan. 26, UW-Eau Claire, HOME 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 27, UW-Eau Claire, HOME 2 p.m.
Feb. 2, U.S. Air Force, away 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 3, U.S. Air Force, away 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6, Mankato St. University, HOME 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9, St. Cloud St. University, HOME 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10, St. Cloud St. University, HOME 2 p.m.
Feb. 14, Bethel College, HOME 7.30 p.m.
Feb. 16, UW-Superior, away 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17, UW-Superior, away 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20, Mankato St. University, HOME 7:30 p.m.



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Announcements

Interested in Consumer Affairs? Join th Stout Consumer Action Team. This is a student organization which handles consumer problems. For more information, stop by the SCAT office 245 Mx.

What is an e.b.s.? Do you eat it, wear it, drive it? Will it harm you, alarm you, make your hair fall out? It could be emergency broadcasting system, but it's not. E.b.s. stands for evangelistic bible study, which is an informal relaxed discussion group about the life and times of Jesus Christ. You study who He is, what He did and what His claims were. You ask questions, exchange ideas, and discover what the bible has to say about Christ and His claims.

Sound interesting? There's more. Right now on our campus there are several e.b.s.'s in progress. If you're not sure what your relationship to Christ is, or if you would just like to learn more about Him, this is the perfect opportunity, to discover what He can mean to you. Here are a few of the discussion groups you can attend. Feel free to come, or call the numbers below.

Marie Rasmussen
Wednesday · 7:30 p.m.
204 North Hall ext. 1305

Sarah Downing
Thursday · 6:30 p.m.
330 South Hall ext. 1346

Meetings

Attention members of SHEA: Our next general meeting will be Wed., Jan. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. This month's speaker will be Bev Spinti, a free-lance home economist. Also remember all money and any leftover bags you have must be turned in at this meeting. Anyone interested in becoming a member can join at this meeting.

4-H members. Stout is forming a collegiate 4-H club. Next meeting Sunday, Jan. 14. For more information call Layne or Steve, x-1397. Everyone welcome.

University Student Senate meetings every Tuesday in the East Ballroom at 7 p.m. All students encouraged to attend.

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Weekly meetings of the Christian Science College Organization are held Thursdays, at 8 p.m. in Rm 123 of the Student Union.

An experienced Christian Scientist is also available to answer any questions about Christian Science on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays 11-12 in the Madison Room of the Student Union.

Lost and Found

FOUND · Pair of contacts in blue case, south of South Hall on Dec. 19. Call Jean x-2104.

For Sale

Crager deep dish slotted mags. Size 14x7 adaptable to any make car with 14" wheels. Pair with 60 series tires $75, 235-6084.

Panasonic 8-track recorder deck $50. Call: 235-6084.

Banjo - includes case and first three beginning lessons. $200. Such a deal for you! Call Mark at x-3580.

Stereo equipment: Pioneer 35 watt receiver; Pioneer cassette deck; KLH Model 32, 8 inch speakers; will sell together or separately; call Pete 235-7594.

For sale: Pioneer H-R99 8-track stereo recording deck. Excellent condition. $150. 235-6062 ask for Randy.

For sale: Pioneer PL-115D stereo turntable. Semi-automatic, without cartridge. Like new $70. 235-6062 ask for Randy.

Astrocom - Marlux reel-reel tape deck. Two years old; just checked in excellent condition. Must sell!! $175 call Jim Winistorfer 235-4052.

New Lennox China (Weatherly Pattern) 3 (3 piece) place settings, 16" platter, salad plate. Will sell for ½ store price. Asking $85. Call 235-7167 after 5 p.m.

X-country skis for sale. 203 cm., fiberglass, excellent condition. Bindings free. $50. Leave message to Tom. 235-6421.

Small refrigerator for sale, perfect for dorm room, excellent condition. $65 or best offer. Call 235-7040 ask for Doug.

Panasonic stereo receiver turntable cassette deck, speakers. Excellent condition. $150 or best offer. Call 235-4382.

Pioneer reel to reel tape deck model 1020L plus ten (10) Maxell UD-180 tapes on aluminum 10½" reels all new last January. Will sell for $450.

Help Wanted

Work study computer operators. On the job training. Contact Ron Martin, Admin Bldg. Room 18. Phone 232-1461.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231

Service

Got a consumer problem? Stop by 245 MX and SCAT (Stout Consumer Action Team) will help you! Hours are 10-4, Monday-Thursday, 10-1 Friday.

Wanted

Fairing, and any other touring accessories for Kawasaki KZ1000. Call: 235-6444.

Roommates Wanted

One quiet non-smoking female needed to share 2 bedroom apartment 2nd semester. Walking distance. Apartment is warm and furnished. Rent $50 plus low utilities. 235-6709.

One female needed to share house. 1702 5th Street $48.33 plus utilities. Available now! Myrle Lehman 235-2489.

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One female to share upper apt. with 3 others. All utilities included. Share bedroom. 235-6796 — $64 per month.

For Rent

Efficiency apartment for female. Close to campus. Call 235-6538.

Two bedroom house for the Alfresco type. Cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, ice fishing, sailing outside your door. Water, trash, snow removal included. $135 plus utilities. 235-5493.

Eight bedroom house near campus. Basketball court, garage, off-street parking, two baths, dishwasher fully carpeted, yard for frisbee. $80 per month plus utilities. 235-5493.

For rent new two bedroom apts. Available now, semester two, summer and fall '79. Phone 235-3866, Bruce.

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Non-student — $1.00 for 25 words or less; 4¢ for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper. Classified ad mgr. will be available to help you Monday 1-3 and Tuesday 11-1.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

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_____ FOR SALE _____ MEETINGS _____ HOUSING AVAILABLE _____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ FOR RENT _____ PERSONAL _____ HELP WANTED _____ LOST & FOUND
_____ WANTED _____ ROOMMATE WANTED _____ RIDERS WANTED _____ SERVICES
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER _____

1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____	5 _____
6 _____	7 _____	8 _____	9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
16 _____	17 _____	18 _____	19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____	23 _____	24 _____	25 _____

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

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The change was made for what we feel are very good reasons. (1) We'll have substantially higher lending limits to serve the expanding needs of the community. (2) Our supervision will be local, by the Wisconsin State Banking Department, rather than by the U.S. Treasury Department. (3) The Federal Reserve membership expense has been eliminated permitting us to operate more efficiently.

Ownership, management, personnel, banking standards and philosophies did NOT change. Nor did hours, rates, facilities or the protection of depositors' funds. We are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and subject to their examinations. You may still call us the First, because that's what we are.

Here is our new "Signature."

Looks familiar, but now we're marking our Centennial

Nothing new here

New emphasis for an important bank service

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1879-1979 OUR 100th YEAR

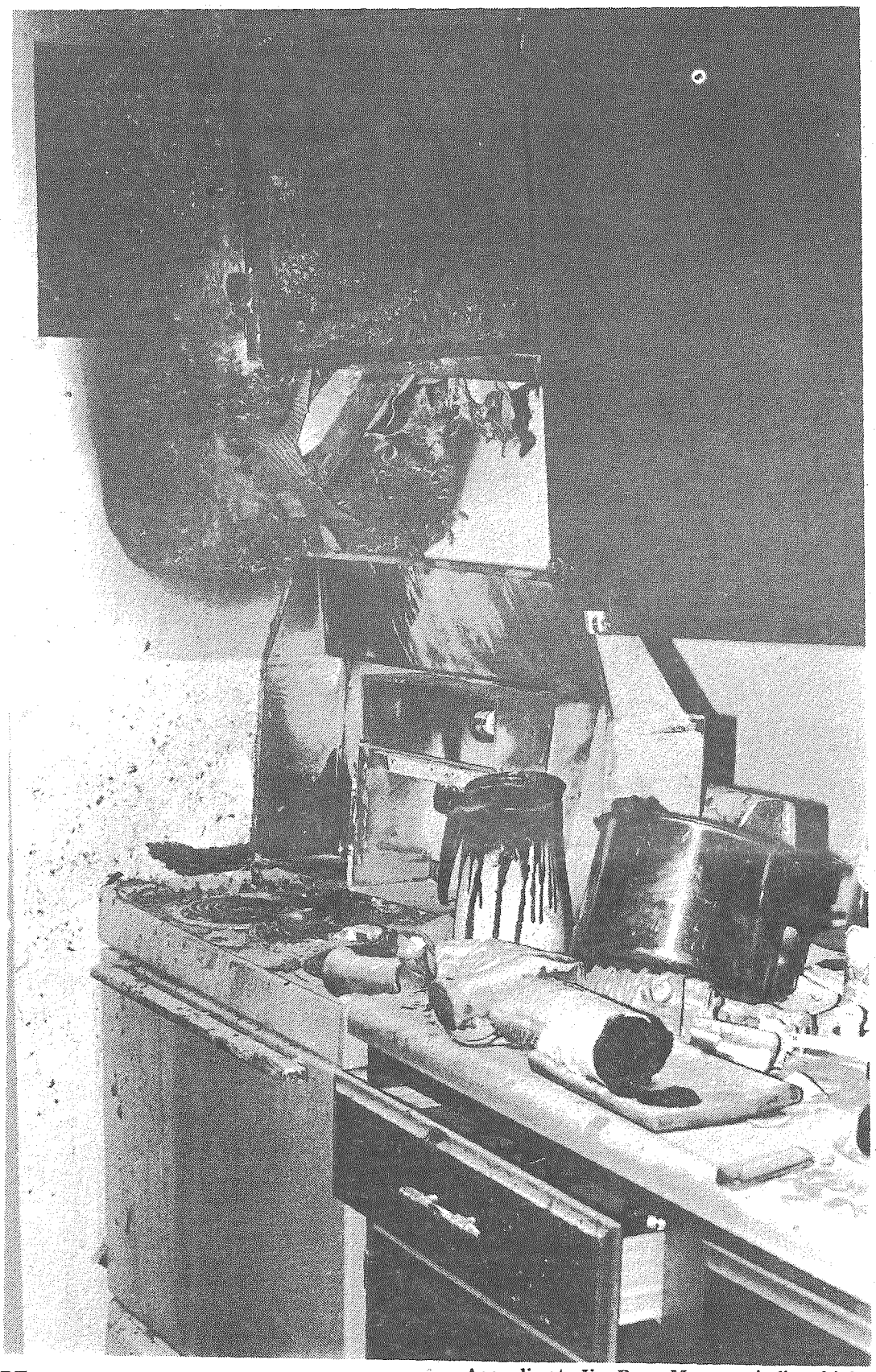
First Bank & Trust

Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751 715/235-5511

Member FDIC Branches at Downsville and Wheeler

The Stoutonia

Thursday, January 18, 1979 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie Vol. 68 — No. 27



FIRE —
A grease fire gutted this cabinet and caused extensive smoke damage throughout this apartment in Nature Valley Apartments Sunday night. According to Jim Berg, Menomonie fire chief, the fire extinguisher didn't work due to vandalism. After locating another, the fire was out when firemen arrived. - (Dick Christensen photo)

University officials face federal audit

By Leslie Archibald

UW-Stout officials were charged with inaccurate record-keeping by the U.S. Department of Health, Eduation and Welfare (HEW) auditors last week. The records in question deal with the payroll systems of workers in federally funded programs between 1971-77.

Vice Chancellor Wesley Face doesn't feel that HEW's auditors will find serious differences in the documents. "It's not a case of misappropriated money, but simply its documentation."

Asher Tenner, HEW's regional auditor in Chicago said documents failed to show that persons submitting reports on staff time had first-hand knowlege of staff members' activities.

Martin Kozak, also from HEW's Chicago office, said their office has received comments from UW-Stout officials and the final report will be ready next month.

"Only when the final report is compiled can we be more specific about where the improper documentation took place," said Kozak.

HEW has established two methods for proper documentation. According to Face, Stout employed both methods until 1974 when they were specifically instructed to drop the second method. "Now the auditors are saying we should utilize the second method," said Face.

The first method indicates that payroll systems for the professional staff must be supported by an adequate appointment and work-load distribution system. This must be accompanied by monthly reviews performed by responsible officials. Any significant changes on workloads distribution of each professor or professional staff member must be reported.

The second method outlines a monthly after-the-fact certification system requiring individual investigators, deans, departmental chairmen or supervisor with first hand knowledge of the services performed on each research agreement to report the distribution effort.

A calm Face feels confident that the auditors finding will be smoothed out. "These are good projects and the agencies appropriating us the money are pleased with them."

Other universities negotiating audit results are UW-Madison, Milaukee, LaCrosse, Northwestern University, Stanford, Washington, Michigan and Iowa.

690 more may be squeezed in next semester

By Julie Gessert

Move over Stout. If a proposal is recommended by the Chancellor and approved by the faculty senate, 690 more students will be here next fall.

In an advisory vote taken Tuesday morning, the Chancellor's Committee voted to allow 7300 students to enroll next fall.

However, according to Dave Conn, SSA president, there may not be more money to cover these extra students.

"There is no guarantee that we'll get more money," said Conn. "Even the Chancellor said that he thought we would get more funding this year when we enrolled more students, but we didn't."

According to the agenda assembled by the Chancellor for the committee, there are three ways Stout can compensate for more students. These include increasing average class size, increasing number of classes taught per instructor, or increasing the percentage of total staff teaching.

"I feel that the proposals made by Dr. Face are quite realistic," said Wesley Sommers, assistant chancellor for Administrative Services and a committee member. "We will have to increase productivity in the classroom which means we have to change what we are doing now."

Conn said the logic behind permitting more students to enroll is to gain more state aid.

"It appears that we will be going with basically the same budget we had a year ago," said Anthony Samenfink, dean of home economics and committee

See enrollment pg. 6

Senate ponders quarter million dollar budget

By Shirley Holten

The student senate finance committee submitted a quarter-million dollar budget for the 1979-80 school year Tuesday night. The budget, presented in two parts, included recommendations, (as seen on page 20), and budget rationale. The rationale includes an admission-charging policy concerning all major sporting events beginning with the fall of 1979.

The finance committee further recommended that funding for travel be kept to a minimum and that most money be used for on-campus activities.

The finance committee's recommendations will be scrutinized by the senate for three weeks. They will be voted on Jan. 30. Students interested in commenting on the proposed budget may attend finance committee meetings Monday evenings at 5:30 in the Red Cedar Room or senate meetings Tuesday evenings at 7 in the East-Central Ballroom.

Appointment Committee

In other action Tuesday

See SSA pg. 20

Correction:

The Stoutonia incorrectly reported a quote given by Senate president Dave Conn on page 7 of last weeks paper.

The quote should read, "I really think the United Council is important."

The Stoutonia regrets the misquote which was the result of a typographical error.

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TUESDAY — Clone Night, 2 for 1, 8:00 - 11:00
WEDNESDAY — Ladies' Night
Pitchers of Firecrackers
Sloe Screws **$3.75**
Lime Vodka Sours
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7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Various food plans "eat" points

By **Bonita Oehlke**

"Somebody is getting ripped when they use food points," said Jeff Krohn, a resident advisor from Wigen Hall. It's easy to figure out according to Krohn. Food points under the present Validine system cost 5 cents per points. Students must also pay $170 for fixed costs regardless of the number of points they purchase.

"Take your calculator and figure it out," said Krohn. The minimum food plan of 150 points costs $245 per semester. 1500 x .05 plus $170 (fixed cost) - $395. $395 plus 4500 - 8.7 per point.

Students with larger food plans pay less per point than students with smaller food plans. A dinner meal costing 23 points could cost between $2 and $3.74 depending on the food plan purchased.

"Fixed costs are the same for all students because there is an equal opportunity to use the food service facilities," said Mike Potter, accountant for Food Service and Housing. The $170 fixed cost per student include salaries, overhead costs, and cleaning and paper supplies. The 5 cent per point covers the food costs, according to Potter.

UNEVEN DECK? — John Kaber deals a hand. What is the face value of your food card? - (Dave Iverson photo)

It's a better deal to have a larger food plan but only if a student eats more. "I'd never buy a larger food plan because I couldn't eat more than I do now," said Marcia McGuire, senior in ECE.

"I can only eat so much," said Dawn Rosin, HE freshman, "and what I don't use I spend at the bookstore."

Earlier food service plans required students to pay the same amount, regardless of how many meals were eaten. "Students who ate less were subsidizing students who ate more," said Paul Goede, director of contract meals.

With the present food plan, when a student chooses not to eat a meal it does not cost the Commons or Tainter any extra money, according to Potter.

The present system has improved but new food programs are being scrutinized, according to Goede.

"Food service could move to an ala carte system which would require a lot of remodeling," said Potter. In an ala carte system students would pay according to the amount of food eaten but that would hurt the big eater, according to Goede.

"Stout is the only school in the UW system that gives students a break for meals not eaten," said Potter. Extra points can be spent in the bookstore or at the Student Center food service.

Fall semester, the average student spent $18.50 worth of food points at the bookstore and $34.25 worth of food points at the snackbar, according to Potter.

The bookstore has been selling more to students using points. According to Bob Carlson, bookstore manager, "We have more things available so students use more food points."

"Using points instead of cash can increase the cost of an item to a student at the bookstore or Student Center food service," said Potter. Often students forget they are paying two fixed costs. The fixed costs of the Commons and Tainter plus the

See food points pg. 18

Hurry —

before it's too late!

Applications for RA (resident advisor) positions are due this Friday — January 19

4:30 p.m.

Housing office, basement of North Hall x-1121

"No men allowed" in Minnesota art registry

By Beth Dillingham

Sometimes it can really get on your nerves, can't it? Womens lib ... The Equal Rights Amendment ... Women lobbying for fairer wages ... fairer jobs. Are there still prejudices against women?

Well, it is in the art world, declared several women art majors here at Stout, and women of the professional art world seem to agree.

If one were to walk into an art gallery such as the Minneapolis Institute of Art, one would find that the majority of the artwork is done by male artists.

The reason for this, according to a source at the institute, is that these galleries are old and established. At the time that they were built, it was mostly men that were renowned as artists.

But, things are starting to change. According to Mary Leister, women in art are more recognized today than they were in the past. She said today many women are not as hesitant to admit their talents in the field.

In recent years, galleries have been built across the nation that exhibit only women's artwork. One such gallery is the Womens Art Registry of Minnesota (WARM) gallery in Minneapolis.

The WARM gallery is made up of 32 members who support the gallery, give their money, time and talent. They exhibit their own work and keep a slide registry for women artists in Minnesota who want their work to be on file.

At the present time, 100 women are in the registry which has been in existence for 6 years. The group was formed in 1970.

See women pg. 20

ALASKA RECRUITER —
"Alaska is the biggest experience you will have," said Dave Stevens, manager of the Klondike Hotel in Skagway, Alaska. Stevens was here Monday and Tuesday recruiting for summer jobs. - (Ross Page photo)

Interns resort to Alaska

By Julie Gessert

Some lucky undergrads are going to be working in Alaska this summer.

Dave Stevens, a representative for the Klondike Hotel in Skagway Alaska interviewed 24 students for summer jobs Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Stevens, a Minnesota native, has lived in Alaska for two years. He moved to Skagway, he said, because it is warmer than Winnepeg, where he had been living.

"(Alaska) is the biggest experience you will have," said Stevens. "Everything is slower. Mail is two weeks behind, TV is all canned and there are no live radio broadcasts. You have to have a 21-day lead with buying products for the hotel."

However, Stevens also said that Alaska gives one the opportunity to see wildlife as one has never seen it before. Many Alaskans have four-wheel--drive vehicles to see the terrain, but Stevens said the parks are slowing this down.

"The growing periods are short and the land is pretty tender," said Stevens. "People can rip it apart pretty easy."

Skagway is a town of 650, and Stevens said that it caters to tourists as does Juneau. Outdoor salmon bakes and gold rush tours are numerous in these towns. Elsewhere, logging and fishing are the mainstays of the economy.

Alaska's cost of living is high, but so are incomes.

"A loaf of bread is $1 and a gallon of milk costs $3.50," said Stevens. "But perishables are really where the expense is. They come a long distance, slowly." Stevens said that while wages are high, so is unemployment.

"You have to go up there with a job or you won't make it," he said. "The pipeline is over and everything is geared down."

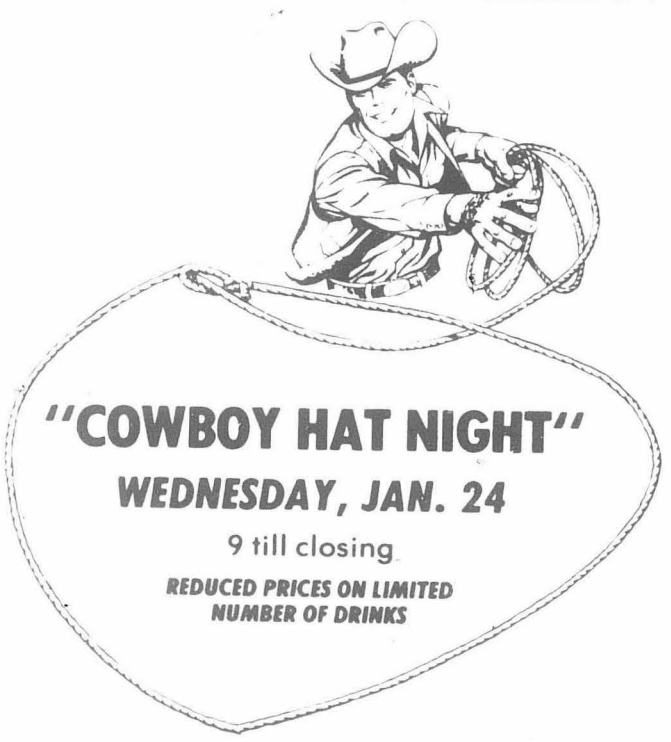
He said that Alaska is a boom state. With gold and oil, soon something will start up again.

As for the native population, Stevens said that the state is family-oriented and the people lead sheltered lives. But, he added, they are a warm and open people.

This was Stevens first visit to Stout although he has recruited hotel and restaurant students for summer work in the past.

"Students worked out well for me," he said. "I try to put them in reasonable situations where they will have free time to explore. Alaska is very outdoor-oriented.

He added that student housing will not be deluxe, but it will be comfortable.



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Instructor evaluations - what for?

By Amy Gibler

During the last few weeks of the fall semester Stout students were tested and evaluated to death by their instructors.

But all was not lost. In most classes students got the chance to evaluate the instructors.

"There are many, many questions that only a student can answer about an instructor," said Wesley Face, Vice Chancellor, "So therefore student evaluations are very important."

According to Face, the Board of Regents ruled four years ago there had to be student input for instructors. This ruling required that a university in the UW system had to give student evaluations once every three years for tenure instructors and more frequently for instructors who do not have a tenure.

The evaluations were designed for two main purposes.

"Student evaluations are used for personal decisions and to point out needed instructor improvements," said Jerry Coomer, department chairperson for business and industrial management. "Also the weight of the evaluations is the responsibility of each department."

But Morrell Solem, assistant professor in English, feels that the evaluations are pointless because they are not used for personnel decisions. "There are many teachers who are not fit to teach, have gotten bad evaluations and are still here," said Solem. This he felt was due to the tenure system for instructors.

"Tenure instructors are protected from student evaluations," added Solem.

According to Fred Breisch, associated professor in Mathematics, in making personnel decisions three areas of input are considered; the students, department chairpersons and other faculty members.

"There are so many factors to consider when making a personnel decision that students should not be the singular factor," said Breisch.

IF YOU HAVE TROUBLE WITH THE EVALUATION JUST FOLLOW THIS FORM...

Breisch noted one instance where an instructor was receiving bad evaluations from all three areas of input.

"One teacher on campus was taken to a university hearing for incompetent teaching. He had gotten bad evaluations from his students, department chairperson and the other faculty. But due to insufficient evidence on student achievement nothing could be done and the instructor is still here at Stout."

The instrument used for student evaluations can cause the evaluation to be valid or invalid.

"Most instruments are loaded in favor of the instructor," said Solem. "So no matter how bad the teacher is, the instrument enables the score to be high." Solem also feels that the questions are not very efficient when evaluation teaching skills.

Though Solem feels the instruments are bad he feels student evaluations are important.

"There is virtually no other way than student input to know exactly what and how well an instructor is doing," said Solem.

When asked what his overall view on student evaluations is, Kevin Wilde, graduate assistant for applied student leadership and also a one time Stout student replied, "The initiative is there, but faculty members have failed to fulfill the purpose of student evaluations." Wilde also added, "The faculty have misused it just as much as students, and more students should go beyond filling out computer blocks and talk directly with faculty members."

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STS prints cheap

By Jean Mulhausen

Are you looking for someone to print resumes, your summer wedding invitations, your menu for a Corner III dinner or a T-shirt? According to Dick Christensen, the Stout Typographical Society (STS) will do it for a lower cost than a professional printer.

Christensen, a senior majoring in Industrial Technology and president of STS, said that STS provides an economical printing outlet for students and faculty.

"If you can think it, we can print it," said Christensen.

He said that STS printing is less expensive than a professional printer because there is no charge for overhead printing costs. One hundred resumes are printed by STS for $18. The organization receives no funds from the University for their production costs.

"Our only funding comes from our customers," said Christensen. All printing is done in the Graphic Arts lab in Bowman Hall, using state owned equipment.

Christensen reports that about 120 printing jobs were done by STS last semester.

This year STS is celebrating their 50th year, according to James Herr, STS advisor and professor of Graphic Communications. It is one of the oldest organizations on campus.

Christensen says that about 60 students belong to the organization. He has been a member for four years and says it's a great opportunity for students to expose themselves to industry, learn how to interact with colleges and to test their leadership. "It's great for developing managerial skills," he said.

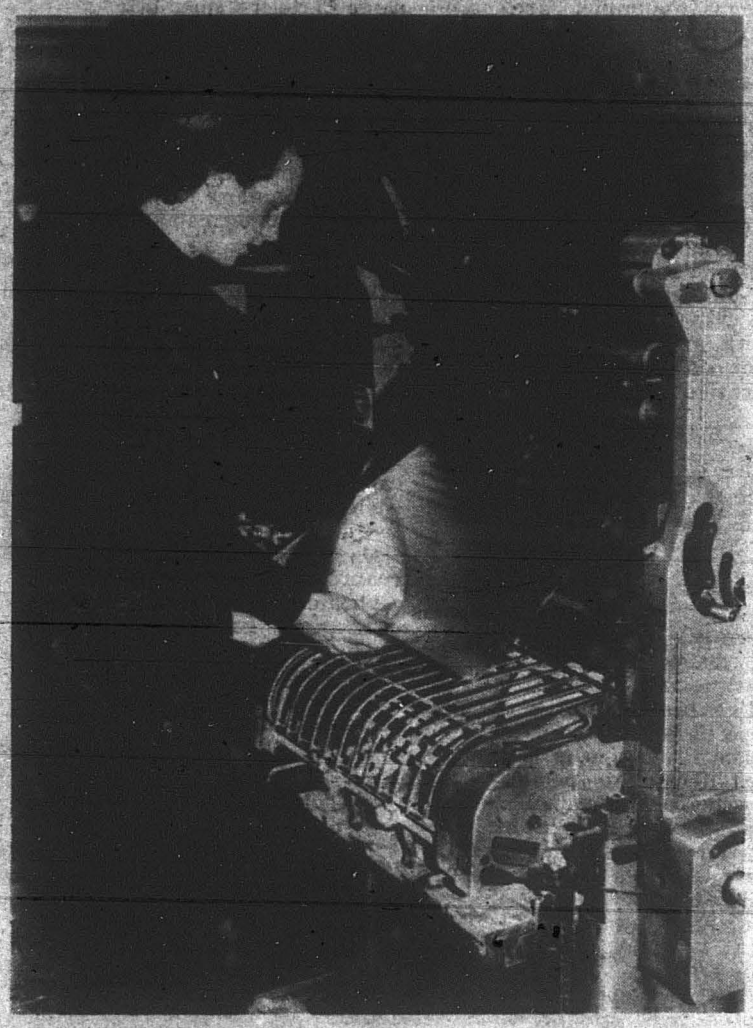
Students working in STS are not paid for the work they do for customers, but receive benefits depending on the number of hours they contribute.

If a student contributes a total of approximately 35 hours by the end of third quarter, he or she is eligible for a free field trip. Christensen says that this year the group will tour a printing industry either in the Twin Cities (known as the printing capital of the world) or industries in the Appleton, WI area (known as the paper capital of the world).

STS members compiling approximately 45 hours at the end of the third quasrter are eligible for $30. worth of graphic arts textbooks.

This week (Jan. 15-20) STS is celebrating International printing week.

"Stout has been celebrating International Printing Week for about 35 years," said Christensen. Today (Thurs.) from 1-5 p.m. there is an open house held in room 101 Bowman Hall. Members of STS are demonstrating their production facility with various printing methods including screen, lithography and letterpress printing, bindery operations and other methods. Souvenirs and refreshments are available. A banquet will be held at 7:30 at the Commons in conjunction with the Chippewa Valley Craftsman Club, featuring guest speaker Merle DeFoe, WEAQ, Eau Claire radio personality. DeFoe is a direct descendent and impersonator of one-time printer Benjamin Franklin.



SNAP IT ON AND RUN IT —
Tom Lange mounts a plate onto the Chief 20, in preparation for another job. The graphics lab is having an open house today from 1 to 5 p.m. - (Dick Christensen photo)

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Opinions

From the Editor

Editorial: Let Them Go To Superior

Please Uncle Bob, let's not be greedy. Why do you want 690 more enrolled students next fall? Let Superior or Oshkosh have them. They need those students and I'm sure we could get along without them.

We know you think that the regents will give us more money if we take those students in. But, we've talked to Dave Conn, Tony Samenfink, and Wes Sommers and they don't think we will get more money, at least not this year.

Maybe we could manage with larger classes, but we don't want to. We had enough problems with economics the way it was!!

And can you imagine how crabby some of our instructors would be if you told them they had to take more class hours? My gosh, Uncle Bob, we want to get out of here in four years!!

If we do have the resources, we can see having a higher enrollment. We do offer good programs. We hate to see people not have a chance to participate. But, we're upperclassmen and classes are getting harder. We guess we want to hang on to all the individualized help we can get.

So let the schools that need the students have them. We really don't mind. Don't you think that we have enough already?

Senior Year Again

By Paul Robinson

Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich announced the laying off of 400 city employees last week in an effort to save enough money to make a payment to the employee's pension fund. Required by state law the payment is overdue and the officials in Columbus are pressing cash-short Cleveland for the money.

I feel saddened by the ills of this great city. I lived in Cleveland for a summer with one of my roommates and he really knew his city. He was able to show me that aside from the snide remarks and the jokes there's a great and beautiful metropolitan community of some two million people.

Moses Cleaveland was a surveyor who arrived in the Ohio territory owned by the new state of Connecticut. Connecticut named the region the Western Reserve, and many things, including a famous university are still called Western Reserve.

The town that grew up in the land he plotted out took his name until a newspaper editor dropped the "a" from Cleaveland to shorten the mast head of his paper, hence; the name Cleveland since 1832.

Civil War and later World War I brought two huge industrial pushes to the city, and each time more people poured into the area. Placed between the coal fields of Virginia and Kentucky, and the ore mines of Minnesota and Michigan, Cleveland became a major manufacturing center.

It was there that John D. Rockefeller founded Standard Oil Company, and more than 40 huge corporations still have their world headquarters in C-town.

And the people! Virtually every racial, ethnic, religious and socio-economic class or category is represented, and while all the groups still tend to live together, (i.e. "Little Italy"), Cleveland is cosmopolitan and very sophisticated. Historically all of those people have gotten along well.

Cleveland has its problems to be sure. My friend's mother once expressed absolute disbelief that I'd driven in the near East Side with the doors of the car unlocked. It's a tough part of town. The air and water pollution isn't yet acceptable, but Lake Erie is coming back and the Cuyahoga River hasn't caught fire in years.

Cleveland was working on its problems long before federal standards, subsidies and revenue sharing. Downtown areas got their first face lift in the 1910's. A classic study in the 1930's by Msgr. Navin, of St. John's College, was the first to identify poverty as the cause of increased police, fire, and health costs and sparked the first city directed effort to upgrade low-income housing.

It's a city of firsts in many ways. It was the first city to have a city-wide system of electricity and street lights, the first major U.S. city to have a black mayor.

It's a leader in steel, glass production and a major seaport of the Great Lakes. It has more museums, theaters and playhouses, parks, colleges and universities than most towns could keep up with.

Even with its troubles, it's still a number one city.

Watchin' the River Flow

By Kevin Wilde

A Transition In Time

They meet in a dark back corner of the Buck basement. For the fifteen students gathered around the wooden tables that March night was very special. They were drawn and held together by a common group experience.

There were the old that were leaving the organization. It was a time for them to reflect: to be joyous over the gains of the year and saddened by the loss of leaving. There were the new entering the group. To them the night was one of anticipation: to express eagerness for their new positions and give respect to the departing people.

The gathering was the transitions of the old executives and senators of the Stout Student Association to the new. This month SSA is opening its doors to accept new members. You might consider becoming involved.

Please don't pass the organization off as an insignificant student council overrun by egotistical elitists. Granted, SSA has its fair share of unusual personalities, but overall, it's one of the best learning experiences Stout offers.

The experience can give more political science education than reading a government text. It teaches more business concepts than spending hours in an accounting lab. It imparts more knowledge on human relations than a series of psychology lectures.

SSA is a practicum in small business operation. It has capital assets of hundreds of thousands of dollars. It owns real estate and uses a ~~14,000~~ square foot office. It has professional, semi-professional and voluntary staff. Becoming a member offers the chance to function in an office environment. It is a lab to lead, assert, delegate, communicate, create and see ideas.

The human dynamics is unmatched on campus. It is sort of a fraternity, with pledging periods, distinctive traditions and loyal alumni. It has an unpredictable emotional dimension. It is a place to test personal skills and exert personalities. SSA is a political kitchen which often gets hot.

The organization is far from stagnant. It is in constant need of new, talented members. SSA doesn't just ask you to join it, it cries for you to improve it. It is in need of upgrading and even reform.

In a few weeks, the Buck scene will repeat itself, with the old transferring to the new. You can be among the new. Drop in to the SSA office in the basement of the Student Center if you are interested.

Enrollment from pg. 1

member.

Sommers admitted that he assumes "we won't get additional funding from the state."

Unless necessary changes are made, agree Sommers and Samenfink, there could be problems in handling more students. Sommers said that Stout may have to look hard at supportive services, concentrating especially on mail and telephone costs.

"We may have to bite the bullet," said Sommers. "This means we may have to cut out some things that are nice but not essential."

Samenfink said that resources of the University have to increase. He suggested that remedial classes be taught for 20 minutes instead of the customary 50. This way one teacher could teach two classes, thus teaching more students with the same class time load.

"We are no longer a little school," said Samenfink. "We are a big operation which has to use methodologies of a big school."

Conn questions whether changes will be made if more students come to Stout. He said that even now there are classes which have ten sections with ten overloads per section. If we can't remedy this, he asked, how can we remedy problems that will be created with 700 more students?

Sommers echos this concern.

"I am in favor of growth, but I am not in favor of it if it hurts instruction. That is what I am questioning."

The Stoutonia

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Odds -N- Evens

(ZNS) Scientists have been able to prove the old adage that consuming alcohol can be a sexual turn-on, but it can also interfere with a man's ability to perform.

Doctors at Belmont Hospital in McLean, Massachusetts, report that they continually monitored the levels of two hormones in 16 male volunteers as the men sipped cocktails and looked at arousing pictures.

One of the hormones, called "L-H" is directly related to stimulating sexual desire. The other one, testosterone, reportedly controls the male's ability to engage in sex.

The researchers found that the volunteers L-H levels increased and they became increasingly aroused the more they drank. At the same time, the drinking depressed their testosterone levels, thereby lowering their ability to actually "Get It On."

(ZNS) A California psychiatrist and former medical consultant to the national football league says that many professional football players will continue to use amphetamines during games until the N.F.L. acknowledges it has a serious drug problem on its hands.

Doctor Arnold Mandell says his own interviews with 86 players indicates that the use of stimulants for important practices and games is widespread in professional football, particularly among defensive linemen.

Mandell calls this practice of using "uppers" the "Sunday syndrome." He says dozens of players he has interviewed want to quit using the pep pills, but are afraid they can't because they might lose a "competitive edge" to other players who use the pills.

Mandell predicts that widespread pill use will continue in pro football until the league publicly acknowledges it has a problem, and sets up a monitoring system where no competitive edge could be allowed.

(ZNS) Here's an item from the Department of Bureaucrateze: A reserach firm has told the State Board of Education in North Carolina that — in the firm's words — "The conceptual framework for this evaluation posits a set of determinants of implementation which explains variations in the level of implementation of the comprehensive project."

This sentence was contained in a report on how schools shoud try to combat illiteracy.

(ZNS) A small unaccredited California "university" known for courses on sexual techniques has announced plans to open up a second campus in Hawaii.

More University has reportedly purchased land on the island of Oahu where it will offer such courses as the "Fundamentals of Sensuality." The course is described as a 17-hour weekend marathon concentrating on "The production of pleasure in the human body."

The Honolulu Advertiser says that a one-day course, called "Basic Sensuality," includes a live demonstration of an hour-long female orgasm, induced (quote) "by a 'skilled male instructor'" on a female instructor. A university teacher is quoted by **The Advertiser** as saying that she used to demonstrate three-hour-long orgasms but that — in her words — "three hours was just too long."

The instructor added: "There is no way anyone can deny that sex is a wonderful thing — and that is is sorely abused in our society. It isn't fattening. It doesn't cause acne. It's not taxable — so why not enjoy it? Many people just don't know how."

(ZNS) The Environmental Protection Agency has put off making its final controversial decision about the future use of dioxin herbicides in the U.S. until June.

The E.P.A. had, until this week, been planning to hand down its final decision in the case in April.

The delay will allow the forest service's bureau of land management and private timber companies to use 2, 4, 5-T and "silvex" this year to control brush which compete with commercial timber.

The forest service, however, will have to submit all its herbicide spray proposals planned this spring to the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington.

The dioxin herbicide ban has been proposed because of mounting evidence that the agents may be affecting animals, and even humans. A group of women in Oregon contend that herbicides sprayed by the government there were probably responsible for at least 11 miscarriages.

Forest service chief John McGuire, currently in Oregon for a logger's convention, says he thinks the herbicides are safe and that he intends to keep using them under current regulations.

(ZNS) Federal officials are being acused of deliberately suppressing military documents which reportedly indicate that unidentified flying objects have been making mysterious flights over U.S. nuclear installations operated by the strategic air command.

William Spaulding, the wester regional director of a group called "Ground Saucer Watch," says that details of several U.F.O. sightings near Sac bases in North America are spelled out in documents released under court order by the C.I.A. last December 18th.

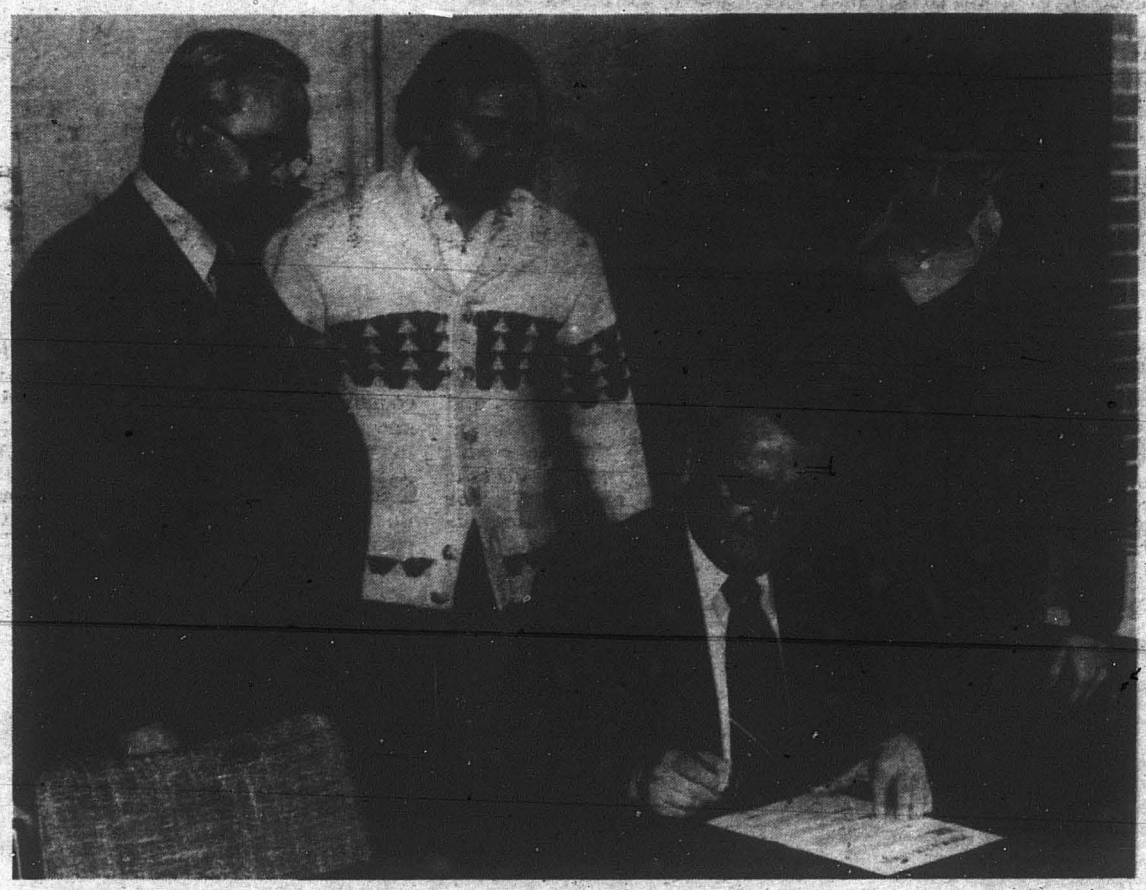
Spaulding says that the information available so far indicates that on September 7th, 8th and 9th of 1975, several sac bases in the U.S. and Canada were visited by unknown aircraft tracked on radar.

One of the U.F.O's is described in a military wire message as a (quote) "100-foot diameter sphere that appeared to have craters around the outside." Another base reported it was — in the words of the military memo — "Buzzed by a bright object the size of a car at an altitutde of 1000 to 2000 feet."

Spaulding says the reports reveal that all of the objects were chased by military jets, but managed to escape. He says that despite the supersonic speeds of some of the reported U.F.O.'s the pentagon is now suggesting that the unidentified objects may have been privately-operated helicopters.

Spaulding says his group is suing several federal agencies to obtain more information about the alleged sightings.

Spaulding is an aerospace engineer for the airesearch company in Phoenix.



INTERNATIONAL PRINTING WEEK PROCLAIMED—
Chancellor Swanson signed the I.P. Week Proclamation last Friday. Observing are Fred Johnson, Dan Malenke and Jim Tenorio - graphic arts teachers. The graphics lab is open to the public today from 1 to 5 p.m. - (Dick Christensen photo)

"DISCO" DUFF

Compromising breeds boredom

By Harry Lueck

Now that the break is over and the new term has begun, how many of us have said, "This semester is going to be different. I'm really going to change the way I've been doing things and down-play the procrastination."

Perhaps it was couched as a New Year's resolution which for most of us means that it was a "good idea while it lasted, but after all, nobody is perfect." And we're soon back in our old habit patterns.

Steps to Success

There are four simple steps to insure successful changes.

1.) **Make a reasonable contract with yourself.**

2.) **Add conditions to your contract — a series of small, attainable goals.** Set time to review and talk to yourself about how you're doing, to tell yourself that you're succeeding and that you're really doing a good job, especially when you score even a minor victory. The successes will build up.

3.) **Carefully choose your rewards** and don't turn an intended reward into an unintended punishment. For instance, if your goal was to lose five pounds, don't reward yourself with a feast! Rewards should be "extra" things or activities you don't normally have or experience: make a long distance phone call, buy a new album or "want-but-don't-need" clothes, step out to a play or museum in the Cities or start a relationship.

4.) **Include penalties in your contract if you don't succeed.** One way is to talk to yourself if you exceed the limits you have set — remind yourself of the negative effects of not meeting your contract. Deny yourself a social event. Assign yourself an extra hour of work or hard exercise. The important point to remember in achieving your contracted goal is to reward only for success and punish only for failure. No compromising here. Penalties are used in conjunction with rewards, otherwise they're like traffic signals with no green lights.

Take It Easy

Don't treat yourself harshly. There's no benefit in continually being down on yourself. Punish is a hard sounding word, so use it lightly and only to correct your actions, not as a means of exacting retribution or revenge upon yourself.

Good luck on your new contract!

Lueck is a graduate assistant for Alcohol and Drug Abuse at the University Counseling Center.

Summer jobs

Summer job seminars to help students locate and obtain the most meaningful and appropriate summer job available will be held the following dates:

Wed., Jan. 24, 4-5 p.m., Glass Lounge

Tues., Jan. 30, 4-5 p.m., Glass Lounge

Thurs., Feb. 15, 4-5 p.m., Glass Lounge

Topics to be covered will include, how to find summer job opportunities, use of the resume for finding a summer job, application procedures, the importance of selecting the right job, and recommendations and proof of experience letters.

Recruitment

The following companies will be on campus the following dates for interview:

Carnation Company-Jan. 23-Ind. Tech.-Plant Mfg. Eng. and Pack.

Cheesbrough Ponds-Jan. 25-Ind. Tech.-Pack.

Packaging Corp. of America-Jan. 29-Ind. Tech.

Valley Fair-Jan. 29, in Student Union-any major (summer jobs)

Brockway Glass-Jan. 30 and 31-Ind. Tech.-Plant and Mfg., Eng., Pakc., Tech., Sales and Serv, Safety.

Stoufers-Jan. 30-H and R.

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview.

Resumes

Seniors

Wed., Jan. 24, 4-5 p.m. East Central Ballroom

Wed., Jan. 31, 7-8:30 p.m. West Central Ballroom

Tues., Feb. 6, 4-5 p.m. West Central Ballroom

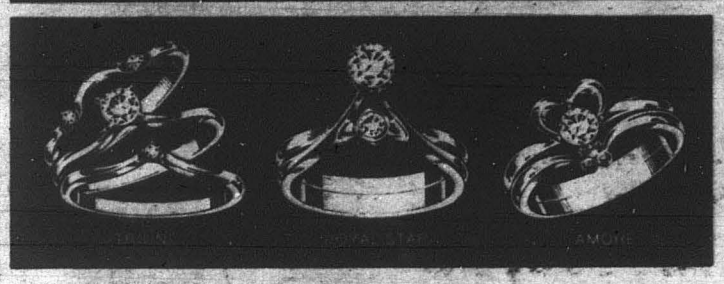
Undergraduates (For Summer Employment)

Mon., Jan. 29, 4-5 p.m. West Central Ballroom

Tues., Feb. 20, 4-5 p.m. West Central Ballroom

Group resume meetings are again being held by the career Planning and Placement Office both for May-August 1979 Graduates and Undergraduates seeking summer employment. Topics to be discussed include philosophy, construction and function of a resume.

THE NEW DESIGNS



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Good writing skills can get you anywhere

By Leslie Archibald

At the very least, you will write a paper a semester and a cover letter for your resume during the time you're in college.

Your annual letter home can be considered practice for your next term paper. Since a letter is the closest reflection of an individual's style, with a little practice your style can be polished enough to obtain an A.

Advice on developing writing skills is abundant. Everyone who has taken pen to hand (or played scales on a typewriter keyboard) has an opinion on technique. Advice ranges from recommending a pen to suggestions on how to publish your first article.

Some professional writers on campus offer their advice:

Morrell Solem, from the English department, is a firm believer in reading everything you write out loud. "Awkward sentence structure and wordiness are immediately more evident when an article is read aloud," Solem explained. "Your writing should reflect your speech style."

"I also feel it is useful to read your paper backwards as you are more likely to catch spelling mistakes," Solem added. "When you proof read your paper from start to finish, you are likely to skip familiar phrases allowing mispelled words to go unnoticed."

Proof reading is very important for every draft of your paper. "The extra time a student takes to proof read is just as important as the initial research time," said Marvin Larson, another English instructor. "Most mistakes are careless. Proof reading can often make the difference in a grade."

Another practical idea is to set aside what you have already written and pick it up later with a fresh viewpoint. Robert Moran, English department chairperson, calls it a "cooling off period, allowing for more efficient writing." Unfortunately the typical college student usually writes papers at the last minute rendering this advice useless.

After compiling your thoughts and developing a theme for your paper, the next step is the research. "It is essential to know your material well enough by thoroughly researching your subject," said Mary Jo Rathke from the English department.

Larson believes students should make better use of the library. "The library has valuable sources in all media for the students' use. Students don't seem to realize this," he said.

When researching your topic, be alert for a theme or a particular focus. If you are writing about plant propagation, focus on a few plants. Determine your audience's (or instructor's) interest in the subject. Narrow the topic to give special attention to particularly interesting details rather than writing ten pages of generalizations.

Noel Falkofske, speech department, suggests brainstorming your topic before beginning your investigation of the subject.

"Discriminate your ideas and mull them over in your mind before committing them to paper," said Falkofske. "Every paper should have a definite beginning, middle and end. Constant organization adds clarity to the final writing."

"Neatness counts, too," Falkofske added. "Instructors have been known to lower grades because a paper appears messy. Proof read to catch spelling and grammar mistakes. If you cannot type, take your paper to someone who can. It is worth it in the long run."

Several professional writers offered suggestions to readers of a popular magazine.

Their first suggestion was to set aside the most alert hours of the day for writing. Even though this is not always possible for students, it is a good idea to be in a productive mood when you sit down to write.

These writers emphasized research. It pays to delve into your subject. It can also be time-saving to organize your notes as you write them. They suggested using your sentences and paragraphs as building blocks. Expand on your findings, then cut, polish, write and rewrite as many times as necessary.

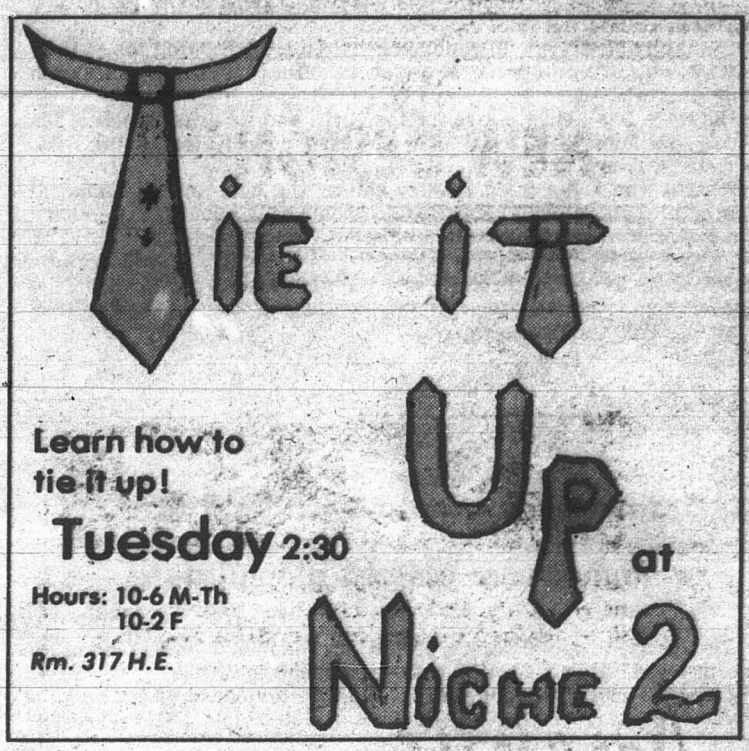
Write the way you think and talk. Do not sacrifice personal style, the effect will be strained.

As you write, consider your reader or, in students' case, the individual instructor. Determine exactly what they expect from an assignment.

Anne Roiphe, author of Up The Sandbox, insists on discipline. "Have the discipline to set aside a time and place to write," or always do your assignments in the same place, preferably a desk with an atmosphere conducive to writing.

Nan Talese, senior editor at Simon and Schuster Publishing, stresses organization. "I think organization is the most important aspect of writing. It's a matter of determining your subject and what progression you want to reveal it."

In the end, remember that an "F" is not a bullet in the heart, at least you will know what not to do next time.



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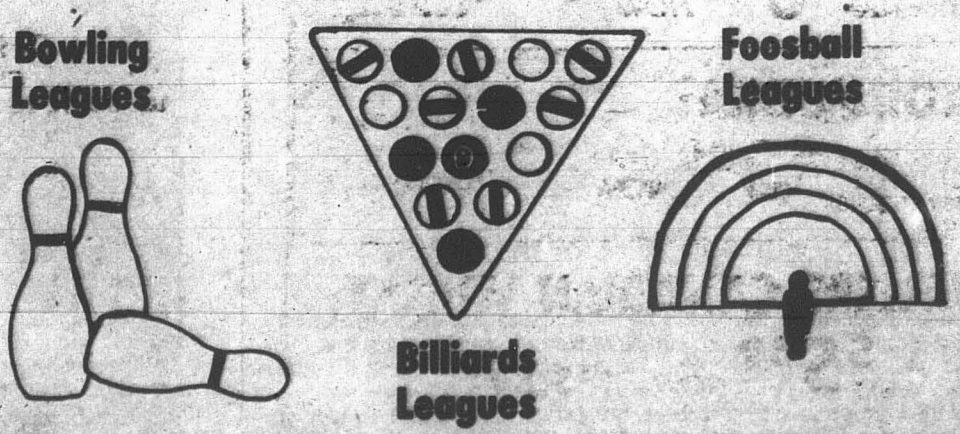

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Entertainment

Reiche sings and lives down-to-earth message

By Jon Bedsted

Carl Alan Reiche — a beard, a smoldering pipe, a husky dog named Alyosha, a 12-string guitar...

By nature, Reiche is a wandering troubadour. Beating the path of the I-94 circuit through the Midwest, he offers his message through tune and tale.

His forte is a delicate love for the earth and its gifts. Much of his music, and most of his existence, express a concern for "living with-not off-the land."

A man who loves cross country skiing, the open air and musical communication, Reiche recently recorded a song about the Boundary Waters of northern Minnesota, entitled "A Wilderness So Wild." The song, promoting the preservation of the BWCA, aired on public radio in Minneapolis and Madison. Reiche has also written a song about the qualities and peculiarities of cross country skiing, entitled "Cross Country, Hill and Vale."

The call of the wild, the timber wolf seems reconciled to a land not far removed from distant glacial ages

No, Reiche is not an ascetic recluse that has just rambled out of the north woods. He's a local that's been around almost 30 years. From Racine, Reiche grew up in the 50's and 60's influenced by the budding coffeehouse phenomenon and the likes of Bob Dylan; Peter, Paul and Mary; and Jonie Mitchell.

While Reiche's music has since become infused with touches of blues, country and folk-rock, his folk roots remain evident. His music is lyric oriented. In his words, "It's important what you say with music, not just the beat."

He writes with feeling—sometimes directly from his own experiences. And when it comes to writing songs, Reiche claims to do it anywhere. If on the highway, his knees do the steering and his dog watches the road!

Reiche is constantly complemented by his dog Alyosha, a Samoid Siberian Husky. And it's more than the average relationship. "Alyosha is a very important part of my life," says Reiche. "We communicate very well."

"It would be very easy to 'burn out' on the road, but I never feel I'm alone. We're good traveling buddies. He lets me know when something's bothering him. For example, I've found out he doesn't like bars, smokey places or sound systems!"

Long before he met Alyosha, Reiche was turned onto music. "In the fifth grade I picked up the trombone and discovered I did not have the lips!" confesses Reiche. Then during the heyday of the hootenany era and folk music, 10-year-old Reiche picked up the guitar.

After taking some lessions and playing around a number of years, he teamed up with a high school buddy to get his first public exposure.

"We played together constantly," says Reiche. "We weren't good, but we sure enjoyed it!"

After high school, the duo split up. "I've played alone ever since," admits Reiche," except for one summer with Scott Jones in Wisconsin Dells." (Jones has performed at the Pawn on several occasions.) "He's (Jones) the main reason I'm in this business." Jones and Reiche were friends in college.

Since graduating from college in Madison, Reiche has intermixed performing with graduate study. For the past several years he has played exclusively in dozens of colleges, bars and lounges.

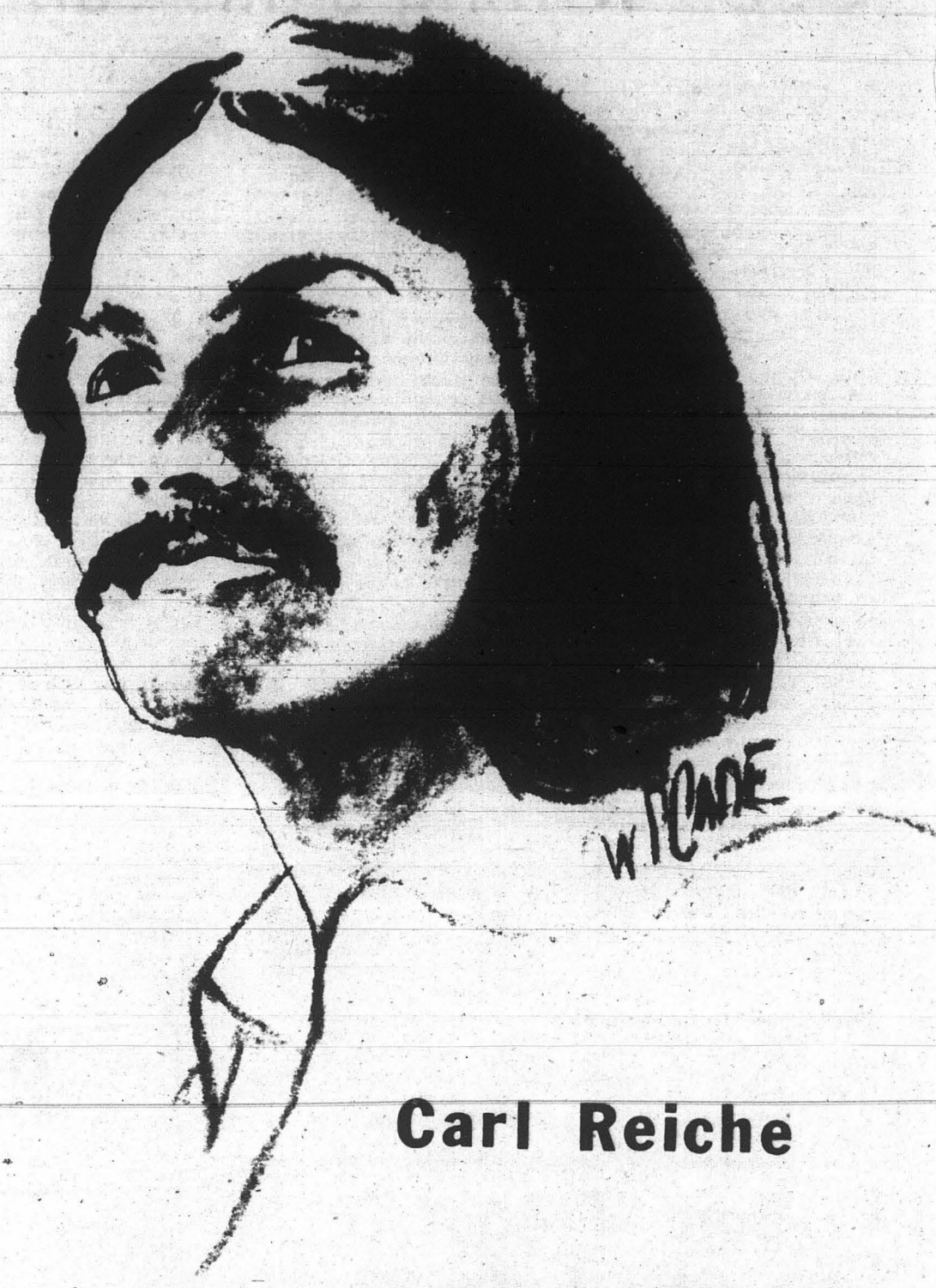
I bought my first 12-string guitar with my college scholarship money

Besides performing the works of Dylan, Mitchell, Jackson Brown and others, Reiche has created much of his own music. "Music is my means of expression. When I've got to get something off my chest——I write a song."

Reiche views music as a free-swinging door to an exciting world of people, places and feelings. While the romantic vision of a troubadour suggests a free and fun-loving music maker giving his art to all who will listen, Reiche reminds us that the flow of energy between a musician and audience is always two ways.

If you would like to experience this two-way flow of energy, join this uniquely sensitive musician this weekend at the Pawn. Performances are tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Reiche will also conduct a workshop Sunday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Center. He promises it to be a relaxing and informative gathering.



Carl Reiche

Disco dancing craze heightened at Stout in Saturday Night Fever

By Michael Wing

"Saturday Night Fever" will be presented by the Film Commission Saturday and Sunday evening Jan. 20 and 21 in Applied Arts room 210 at 6:45 and 9:30. There will be an additional matinee Sun. at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free with a student I.D.

Academy Award-nominee John Travolta is a macho juvenile named Tony who's stereotyped against New York City's "street scene." Tony has only limited desire to educate himself beyond that of fast moving disco steps, booze, women, and nicotine.

The script of the movie almost totally ruins the entire film by cramming it full of totally worthless vulgarity, sex talk, and a few visual sequences that over plays the spoken ideas (or perhaps even wishes) of the group in question.

Tony's life is limited to working six days a week in a neighborhood paint store, and then he just wastes his cash away every Saturday night with his colorful, fun-loving, cane-raising buddies (Barry Miller, Joseph Cali, and Paul Pape). He finds, almost after it is too late, that life is too short to waste.

Well, so much for the negative points. This exceptionally well produced, R-rated feature has put Mr. Travolta in second place in the annual "Theatre Owners of America's Box Office Star Popularity Poll." Travolta just missed the Blue Ribbon this year to Burt Reynolds after Reynolds put out three successful features last year. "Saturday Night Fever" is also one of 1978's top-drawing box office attractions. According to one Paramount Studios Account Executive, "'Saturday Night Fever' has grossed over one hundred million dollars in the United States alone since its release before Christmas last year.

No matter how awful, or unethical "Saturday Night Fever" seems to be, the film does include some great performances. One such performance is that of actress Karen Lynn Korney as Stephanie, a born and bred Brooklynite desperately shedding her origins for a more sophisticated lifestyle. After she and Travolta discover their talents and interests are on the same level, the love bug bites Travolta where he thinks it counts.

The film is cut very well. The action, dancing and soundtrack (which seems to give more credit to the Bee Gees than to composer David Shire) have induced some to label the film as a "Disco Rocky."

"Saturday Night Fever" sure hasn't failed at any box office that I can think of, and has completely turned over a new leaf in the world of discomania. Travolta has grabbed the hearts of millions around the world. No matter what anyone says, Travolta is an actor; he is talented. In "Fever" he demonstrates those acting abilities better than anything accomplished before.

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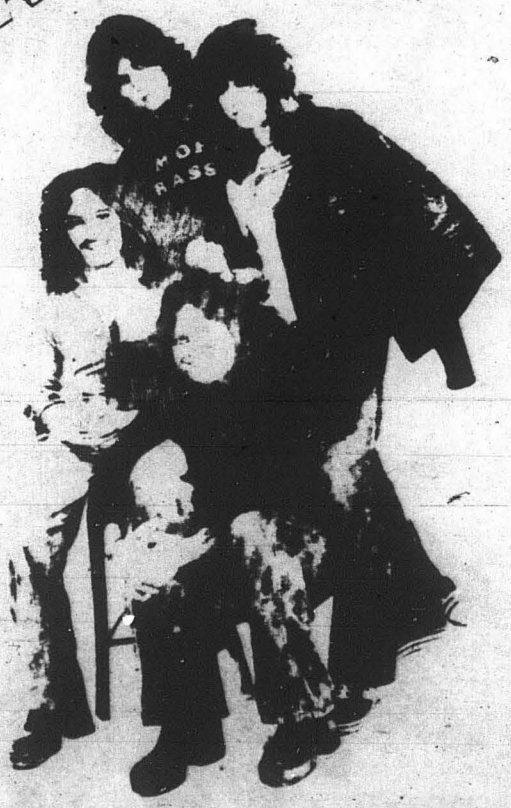

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St. Louis Sheiks to stimulate, tantalize feverish fidelity at Stout

"Who is the Sheik?" Posters around campus have been asking this question for weeks. It's not a play or a book, it's the members of the Saint Louis Sheiks.

The Saint Louis Sheiks. That sounds like an immigration of Arabians to the United States. They are, however, a band that has combined the sounds of heavy rock and discoesque funk to form a bluesy style of rock known as the "Saint Louis Skiffle."

The band has performed in concert with REO Speedwagon, Jefferson Starship, Head East, Elvin Bishop, Rufus and many more. They will be performing at Stout Jan. 23 bringing their unique sound combination and craziness to our campus.

The band is unique from the start. Not only do they combine an assortment of original sounds, but they combine craziness with their act that adds to their notorious stage show and reputation. Their fans love to get into the act, and the Sheiks will stop at nothing (very little, at least) to see that they get it. On top of this, their lead singer, Michael O'Hara, has been compared to Mick Jagger and his gyrations on the stage. The band is definitely nothing anyone very conservative would enjoy, but they provide their audiences with something they will never forget.

Although the group is primarily rock, they are easily a dance band. This will be accentuated by the Dance Contest being held during the concert. Two albums will be given to the first place winning couple, with the second place couple receiving t-shirts.

You will not want to miss this popular band in concert Jan. 23 at the Snackbar, beginning at 8:30. Student I.D.'s are required to get in.

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Belushi brightens the blues

By Todd Bundies

One Saturday night I was watching TV after consuming too much alcohol, and all of a sudden out on the screen danced two strange-looking dudes dressed in cheap black suits, dark glasses and very funny hats. My first reaction was that I better stop drinking because I just entered the Twilight Zone. But after the taller dude extracted a harmonica from the briefcase he had chained to his wrist, I realized I may be in for a show. Then they started playing the blues — it was great!!!

Yes fans, the BLUES BROTHERS are here with their new album "Briefcase Full of Blues" (Atlantic SD 19217). This album is a real music phenomenon and I am glad to report that it's a pleasant one. Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi of "Saturday Night Live" have created a fun album that is great to listen to, and I would highly recommend it to anyone who wants a release from some of the annoying music that is currently hitting the airwaves.

Belushi and Aykroyd, alias Jake and Elwood Blues have created the illusion of two blues musicians who are hooked on Chessterfields and play at after-hours clubs and black light bars — if Jake can keep himself out of jail. They learned the trade at the Rock Island City Orphanage (that sweaty-kid factory with black windows) from a gray haired janitor called Curtis, who by the way wears sinister midnight shades, a narrow black tie and a porkpie hat. Then they sliced their fingers with a guitar string and became blood brothers... The Blues Brothers.

The truth is that they are fantastic! John Belushi does a good job of singing, and it is really easy to get into the beat. John, backed up by Dan Aykroyd who plays a super harmonica, adds the deep vocals. The band consists of Paul Shaffer, who is a regular on the show, and plays keyboard. Then there is Tom Scott who is currently one of the hottest jazz saxophonists in the country, and two super guitar players, Steve Cropper and Matt Murphy. They add music to an already dynamic duo.

Included on the album is the hit single "Soul Man" which was first performed on "Saturday Night Live" and is already cruising up the charts. On an earlier show you may remember "Hey Bartender," a super foot stomping tune that goes over really well downtown and at parties. Dan makes his only singing appearance on "Rubber Biscuit," a tune that really makes no sense, but it is funny.

Other cuts include: "B-Movie Box Car Blues," "Messin' With the Kid," "Almost," "Shot Gun Blues," "Groove Me," "I Don't Know Why," and "Flip Flop and Fly."

Do yourself a favor — listen to the album. You may end up in the Twilight Zone — but that is better than the ozone.

What's Happenin

Thurs., Jan. 18

Pawn and WVSS "Pawn Live": Carl Alan Reiche, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 19

Pawn: Carl Alan Reiche, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": Doobie Brothers, "Minute by Minute."

Sat., Jan. 20

Pawn: Carl Alan Reiche, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Small Scale Energy Forum: Workshop and films, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Menomonie High School

WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": Emerson, Lake and Palmer, "Love Beach."

Free Flick: "Saturday Night Fever," 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. in AA 210.

Sun., Jan. 21

Free Flick: "Saturday Night Fever," 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. in AA 210.

Carl Alan Reiche Workshop, 7 p.m. Fireside Lounge of Student Center

WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": Dave Valetin, "Legends."

Mon., Jan. 22

WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": Shawn Phillips, "Transcendence."

Tues., Jan. 23

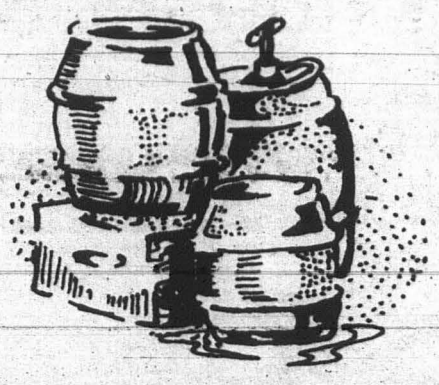
Dance: St. Louis Sheiks, 8:30 p.m. Snackbar

WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": Cerrone IV, "The Golden Touch."

Wed., Jan. 24

Folk Dancing, Glass Lounge of The Commons, 7-10 p.m. FREE

WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": Angela Bofill, "Angie."



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Campus Cuisine ...

By Carol Peter

On frigid January mornings even people who don't like breakfast feel they need something hot. However, the biggest drawback to a hot breakfast is not appetite, but time.

Breakfast boosts blood sugar (for your brain and other cells) which helps one function better in the morning. That is why nutritionists stress the necessity of a good breakfast every morning.

Unfortunately in the competition between time for sleep and time for eating, sleep is often the winner. This week's column presents suggestions for hot breakfasts which can be prepared in less time than it takes to eat them.

Supermarket shelves abound with hot cereal products which can be prepared in one minute. Those lacking the aptitude or love for cooking may want to use them. Along with familiar oatmeal and farina are whole wheat and whole rye cereals. Corn meal or instant hominy grits, southern favorities, make interesting cereals. Although cooked cereals may seem plain, adding dried fruits, nuts, honey, molasses, brown sugar, or milk transform them into a feast.

Pancakes or waffles should not be discarded by one in search of a speedy breakfast. Fifteen minutes spent mixing batter the night before can produce pancakes in the time it takes to heat the pan the next morning. The batter keeps several days in the refrigerator. Or, make all the pancakes or waffles at one time and freeze them individually in sandwich bags. Pop two of these into the toaster in the morning for an instant pancake breakfast.

Eggs are a perennial source of a quick breakfast. They can be prepared in a number of ways. One which you may not have tried is Toad-in-the-Hole, given below.

Fruit also presents possibilities for a hot breakfast. Hot apple cider, broiled grapefruit, or a Scandinavian fruit soup will help to keep you warm on the way to classes.

OATMEAL PANCAKES
(four servings)
½ c. whole wheat flour
1½ c. rolled oats
1 T. baking powder
1 t. salt
1 egg, beaten
2 T. oil
1 T. honey
1½ t. cinnamon
1½ c. milk

Stir the dry ingredients together in a large mixing bowl. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well. Fry on a hot, oiled griddle.

PEANUT BUTTER WAFFLES
(8 waffles)
1 c. whole wheat flour
one-third c. dry milk powder
½ t. salt
2 t. baking powder
2 eggs, beaten
¼ c. honey
½ t. vanilla
½ c. peanut butter
1¼ c. milk

Stir together the dry ingredients. In a separate bowl mix liquid ingredients and peanut butter. Add the liquid mixture to the dry ingredients and mix until smooth. Bake on a hot, oiled waffle iron.

TOAD-IN-THE-HOLE
(one serving)

Butter one slice of bread on both sides. Tear a hole out of the center of the slice. Place bread in a hot frying pan. Break an egg into the hole in the bread. Season with salt and pepper. Cook until the bread is brown on one side, then flip it over and fry until the egg is done as you like it.

BERRY SOUP
(two servings)
½ c. water
2 c. fresh or frozen berries
sugar to taste
1½ T. cornstarch
2 T. cold water
cream

Bring water to boil in a small saucepan. Add berries and sugar. Cook for one or two minutes, but do not overcook. Blend cornstarch and two tablespoons water and stir into berries. Bring quickly to a boil again, stirring constantly. Serve hot with cream.

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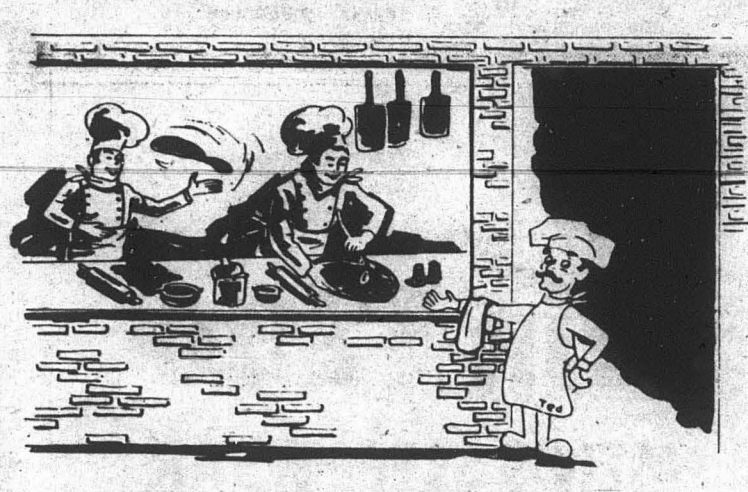

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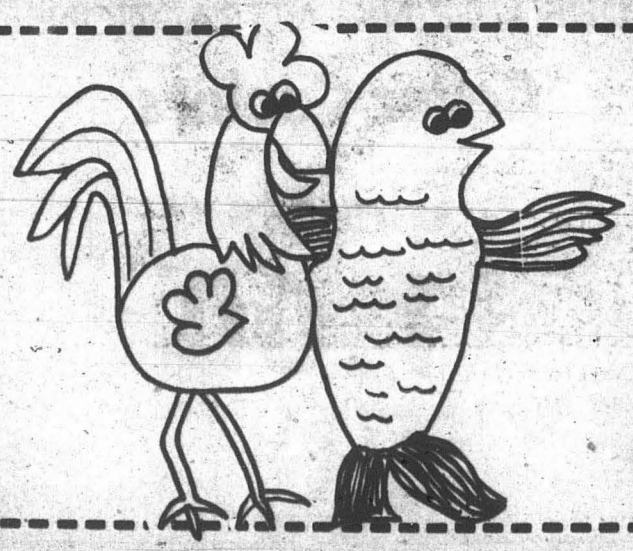

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Vivacious columnist gets into her vittles

By O.F. Adams III

College is supposed to be where students decide on a career. But, as many people know, a lot of students avoid making that decision.

Carol Peters, a 20-year-old dietetics major from Minneapolis is not one of those. She knows what she likes to do and is doing it.

Carol Peter

"I enjoy working with food and always have. Every person has certain talents and working with food just happens to be one of mine," said Carol.

Carol, who writes Campus Cuisine for the Stoutonia, attends Stout on a scholarship from the Aid Association for Lutherans.

Carol works hard finding those great recipes she writes about.

"I do a lot of research, find what I'm looking for and then cook it myself. This way I can see whether any changes in the recipe should be made, like leaving out unneeded steps, adding more of one ingredient or cutting down on another," said Carol.

Carol went on to say that her choice of recipes is dictated by the weather. "When it's cold out I try to concentrate on good, hot dishes and vice versa," said Carol.

Beyond being a great cook and a canny dietitian, Carol is a.. avid cross-country enthusiast, an old movies and magazines buff, and an expert when holding a pair of knitting needles.

Carol is presently knitting a sweater with a $100 price tag and it's already sold.

Carol came to Stout for many reasons.

"I was impressed with the school's program in dietetics and also needed to get away from home. Menomonie has many of the things I was looking for in a place to live. I love to ski and Menomonie gets plenty of snow. And after living in a city all my life a small town was just what I needed," remarked Carol.

Last summer Carol got a job in Conway, N.H. where she cooked three meals a day for between 20 and 120 people.

"The place was called the World Fellowship Center. I guess you would call it a rustic resort, it was comfortable but not overly so," said Carol.

"One of the best things about the job was that a lot of the food we cooked with was natural. We used vegetables grown in the resort's own gardens, whole wheat flour for baking and honey for sweetening. It was a good experience and I really learned a lot," said Carol.

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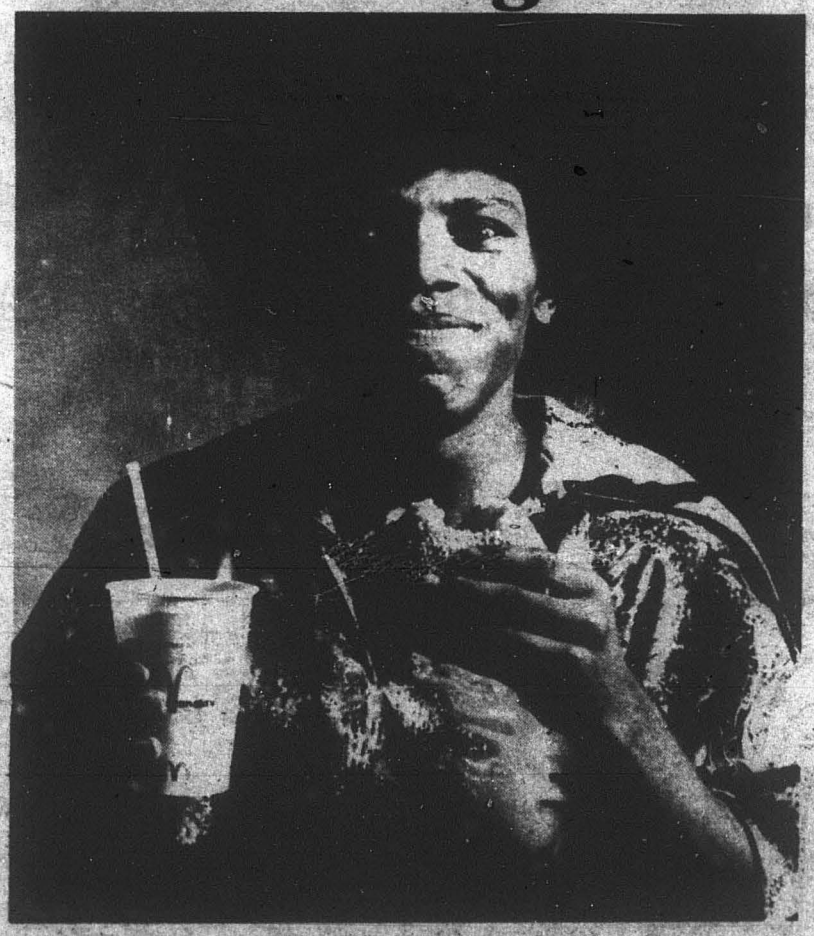

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Sports

'Just Keating'

By Kathy Keating

If you are one of the members on an intramural basketball team - my hat is off to you! I can not imagine having to truck on down to the fieldhouse for a game at 10:45 p.m., especially when it is so cold out!! By 10:45, I am already thinking about going to sleep if I am not already.

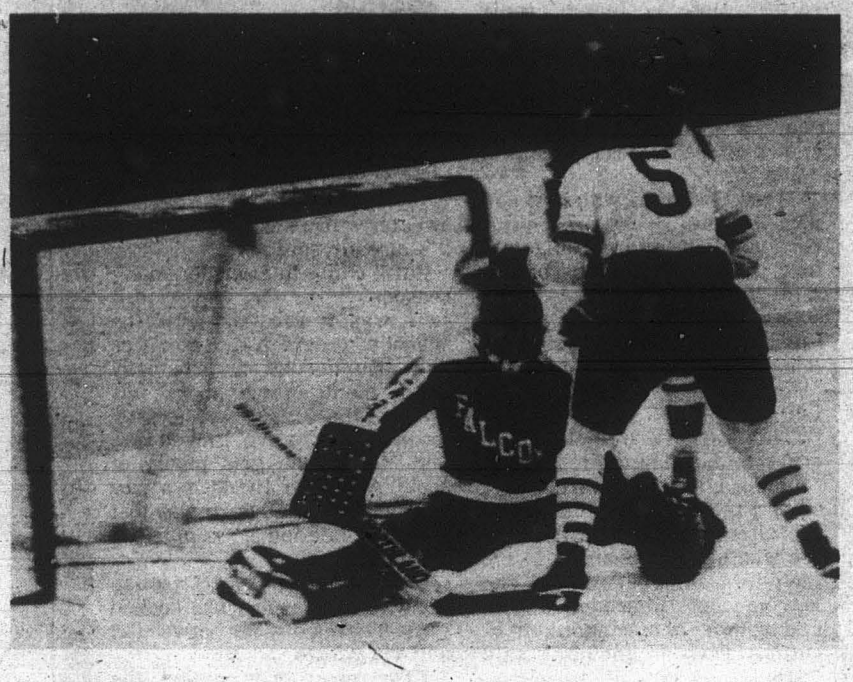
Due to a lack of space, the intramural basketball teams (there are about 70) are scheduled to play from 7:30-12 p.m. The gym is also scheduled for wrestling matches, gymnastics meets, basketball games, practice and classes. The time remaining (very little) is designated for intramurals, indoor tennis and open recreation.

Wouldn't it be nice to have more space so the intramural players wouldn't keep such late hours, or if you wanted to play some indoor tennis you could, or if a few jogs around the track was needed you could do it without running into everyone?

Well Stout students, your dreams may come a reality! The Board of Regents has approved a $3.9 million for remodeling of the fieldhouse. A building plan must first be approved by the Building Commission, the legislature and the governor before action can be taken.

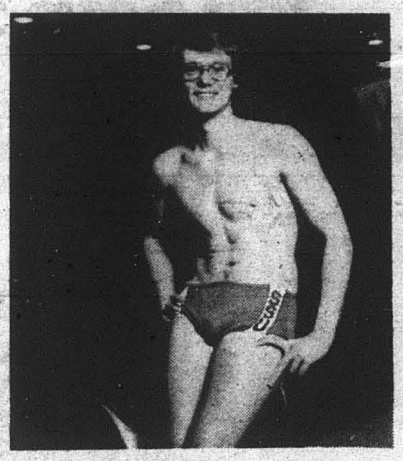
A remodeling of the fieldhouse will provide more space and things such as concerts can be scheduled. The fate of the remodeling is in the hands of the commissions and committees. It may be helpful to voice your concern of our need by writing to members of the Joint Finance Committee of the Legislature, the Building Commission or even Governor Dreyfus.

Looking ahead at the Superbowl, it's really hard to say who will be the victor. The Sports Wizard predicts that Dallas will win by four, but many of the staff members favor Pittsburgh by three to fifteen points. Go Pittsburgh!!



PUTTING IT BY —
Stout's Duane Johnson (5) scores a goal against River Falls. The Blue Devils defeated the nationally ranked Falcons by a 9-8 margin, Jan. 9. - (Mike Wing photo)

Athlete of the week



STEVE WONDRA

Steve Wondra, a native of St. Paul, helped lead the UW-Stout swim team to victories over the University of Minnesota-Duluth and Mankato State in a triangular meet held here Saturday.

Wondra swam the butterfly leg of the 400 medley relay which the squad won with a time of 3:50. He also swam in the 400 freestyle relay which the squad won in their best time of the year 3:26.10. Wondra soloed his third event winning the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:52.

Last year, Wondra did an outstanding job. He received All-American honors in two events, the 100 yard butterfly and the 400 medley relay. Wondra also took tenth in the national 100 yard butterfly and set six school records.

Stout pulverizes River Falls

Nationally ranked River Falls fell victim to a tough Blue Devil hockey team and were defeated 9-8 in their 1979 opener.

"Everything went great and we really clicked as a team," said co-captian Mark Bezek, senior.

Stout scored two goals in the first minute of play and kept their lead throughout the game.

Two men short and with two minutes left in the third period the score was tied 8-8. A shot by Rick Beckfield, senior, wound up the scoring and game. Beckfield scored four goals in the game. Greg Fecho, junior, had two goals.

In action last weekend Stout lost two games to Mankato. Scores were 4-2 and 7-4.

"They were a real fast skating team," said Bezek, "We had the players, but they just out skated us."

Stout didn't have much offense in either game due to illness. The defense scored the majority of the goals.

This weekend the Blue Devils will face Superior. "They're not a very physical team" said Bezek. "They don't hit much and we're a hitting team. "I'm looking forward to playing them."

Both games begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunn County Ice Arena. On Tuesday the team will have a rematch with River Falls. It will also be at the Dunn County Ice Arena at 7:30. River Falls will be looking for revenge so it should be an exciting game.

Cross country ski race at Tanglewood

A cross country ski race will be held at Tanglewood golf Course on Saturday, Jan. 27. There are different classifications for different levels and sexes. The classifications are first year racers, experienced racers, men, women, boys and girls.

The race course ranges from one kilometer to five kilometers. The course is rolling with some downhill and uphill terrain.

It will be a mass start. All finishers receive recognition with awards from top finishers. Entry fee is $3 for adults.

For more information write: Race Secretary-Boardwalkers X-C, c-o Tanglewood Golf Course, Menomonie.

Gymnastic championships to be held at Stout

The national NAIA Gymnastics Championships will be held at Stout on March 2 and 3. Last year Stout was rated number 4 in the nation among small colleges. This year the Blue Devil Squad will once again be one of the leading contenders. The team has placed in the top four in national competition since 1973.

"Fun in the sun" pays off for swimmers

By Janet Mueller

If you see a group of tan, athletic looking men walking toward the fieldhouse some afternoon at about 3:45 p.m., it may be the Stout men's swim team. The team members, along with coach Bob Smith, spent their Christmas vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

But it wasn't all sun and fun for the Stout squad. They had two two-hour workouts every day, swimming between 10,000 and 14,000 meters a day in the Hall of Fame pool.

Evidently this "vacation" really gave the team a boost, because they swam away with a double win last Saturday, Jan. 13, when they hosted University of Minnesota-Duluth and Mankato State. Stout defeated Duluth by a score of 69-43 and sunk Mankato, 73-39.

The medley relay team of Jay Einerson, Pete Bauman, Steve Wondra, and John Grant started out the meet by placing first against both teams. Following their example Mark Webber and Gary Sjurset placed first and second, respectively, in the 1000 yard free.

Pete Bauman added two more firsts to the team effort in the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breaststroke. The 50 and 100 yard freestyles are Kevin Frisbie's specialities, and he also brought home two firsts. His time of :49.478 in the 100 yard free was his season's best.

Other first place honors included Steve Wondra in the 200 yard free; Jay Einerson in the 200 yard backstroke, and the 400 yard free relay team of Wondra, Frisbie, Sjurset, and Grant.

The Blue Devils will now travel to Eau Claire on Jan. 19 and 20 for the always tough Eau Claire Invitational.

This week in sports:

Thurs., Jan. 18
Women's basketball Superior, here 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 19
Women's basketball - Barron, here 6 p.m.
Hockey - Superior, here 7:30 p.m.
Swimming at Eau Claire

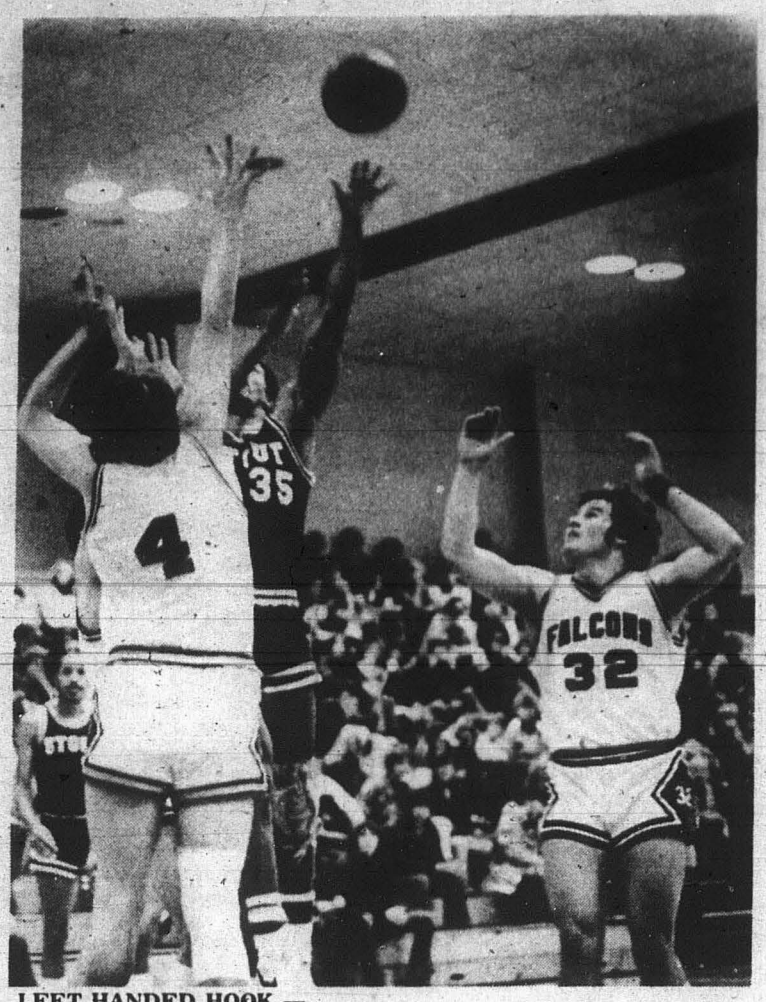
Sat., Jan. 20
Hockey - Superior, here 7:30 p.m.
Women's gymnastics at Hamline
Swimming at Eau Claire

Tues., Jan. 23
Hockey - River Falls, here 7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball - La Crosse, here 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 24
Hockey at Bethal College

Weight room moves

The weight room has been relocated! It has been moved from its old location into the former Rental Resource Center building next door. The hours are still noon to 10 p.m. weekdays, 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Sundays.



LEFT HANDED HOOK —
Stout's DeVoight Baskins drives in on River Fall's six foot ten inch center, Al Rudd. Stout defeated Falls, Sat., Jan. 13 at River Falls, by a score of 61-56. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Devils battled through tight squeeze

By Tim Madaus

In a low scoring seesaw battle over the weekend our Blue Devils held on to a four point lead to defeat the UW-River Falls Falcons 61-56.

Leading scorers for the Devils were Dave Olson, Jr., with 16, Harvey Pearson, Jr. with 15. DeVoight Baskins lead the rebounding with 6, while Olson pulled down 5 himself.

The Devils and Falcons exchanged equal baskets in the first half while the Devils out scored the Falcons in the free throw department to take a 33-30 lead into the locker room at the half. The Falcons took the lead in the second half on two consecutive baskets giving them a 34-33 lead. The Devils bounced back with a 3 point play by Pearson to take the lead with 15:32 left in the game, and the Devils held on to take the win.

The Devils are now 8-5 on the season and 1-2 in WSUC.

The next three games for the Devils are at home against La Crosse, Stevens Point, and Oshkosh, Jan. 23, 26, and 27.

All games start at 7:30.

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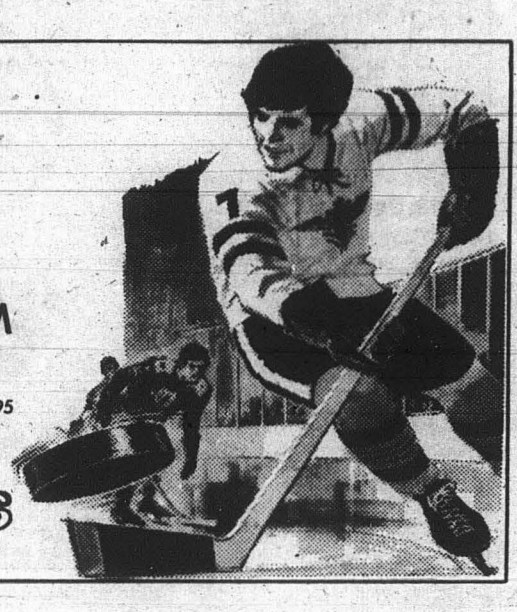


Gymnasts score honorable performance

By Janet Mueller

The students and faculty present in Johnson Fieldhouse last Saturday afternoon found their time well spent as the UW-Stout men's gymnastics team put on an excellent performance. The Stout gymnasts easily defeated the UW-Whitewater Warhawks, by a score of 181.45 - 127.30.

Even though four men have become ineligible, the team has managed to cover the missing positions with the addition of Jeff Thielke and Roger Hepokowski.

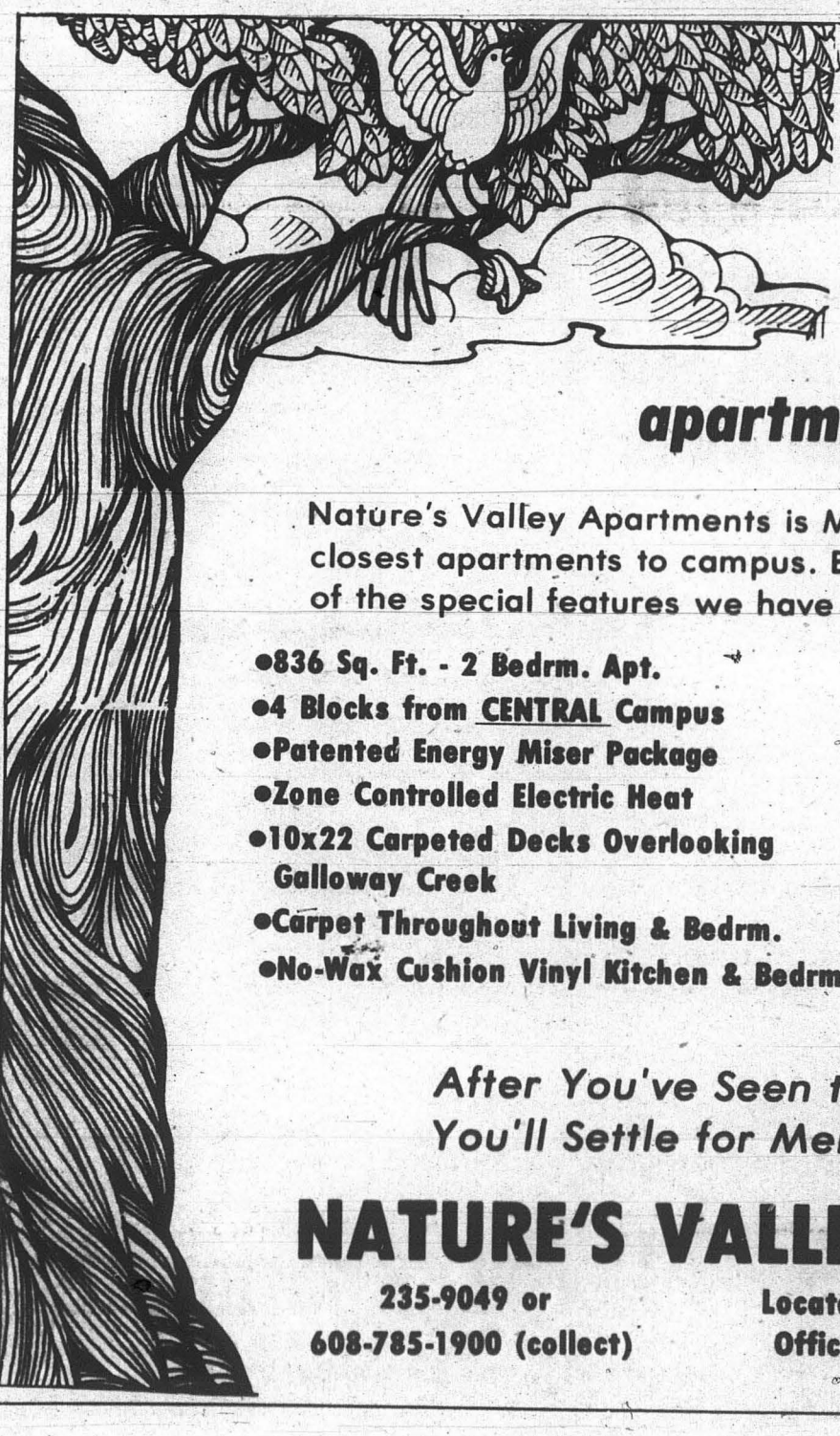
Ben Way started the team out right with an excellent floor exercise,scoring 8.65, while Mike Livieri followed close behind with an 8.25. All five of Stout's competitors managed to score above Whitewater in the floor exercise, giving the Devils the lead from the beginning.

Ryan Sweeney took top honors on the still rings, as did Kim Olson on the Pommel horse. In vaulting, Ben Way and Thielke tied with scores of 8.90 with Livieri following close behind at 8.55. Thielke is last year's Mid East League Champion.

Brian Rother, who placed in the top four nationally for the last two years, had some problems and ended up with a third place and 7.45 points while Thielke and Marty Franzkowiak tied for first with 7.95 points.

The crowd appreciated the efforts of Mike Livieri on the horizontal bar, and for his efforts, the judges awarded him a 9.0. Hepokowski also did a fine job, scoring 8.7.

The Stout squad will travel to Platteville this coming weekend and then to Oshkosh on Feb. 2 and 3, but will return home on Thursday, Feb. 8 to host St. Cloud.



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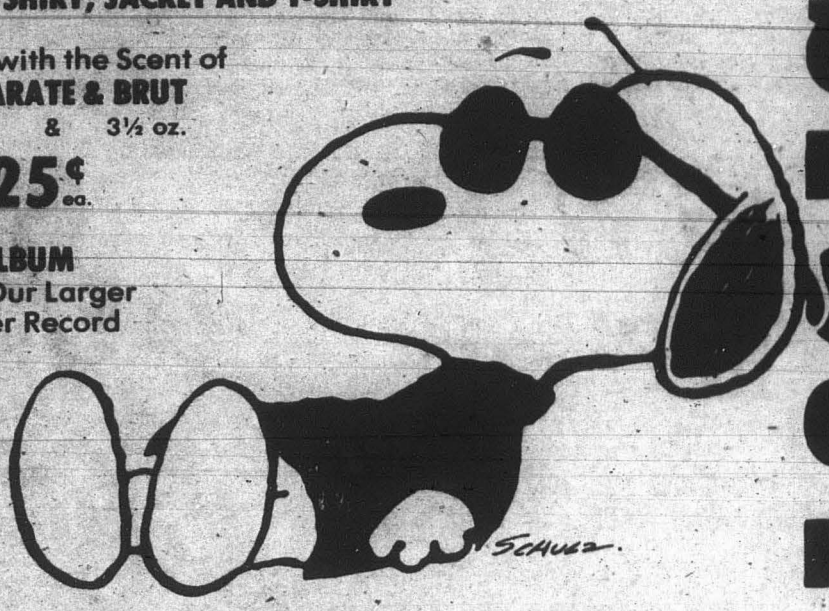

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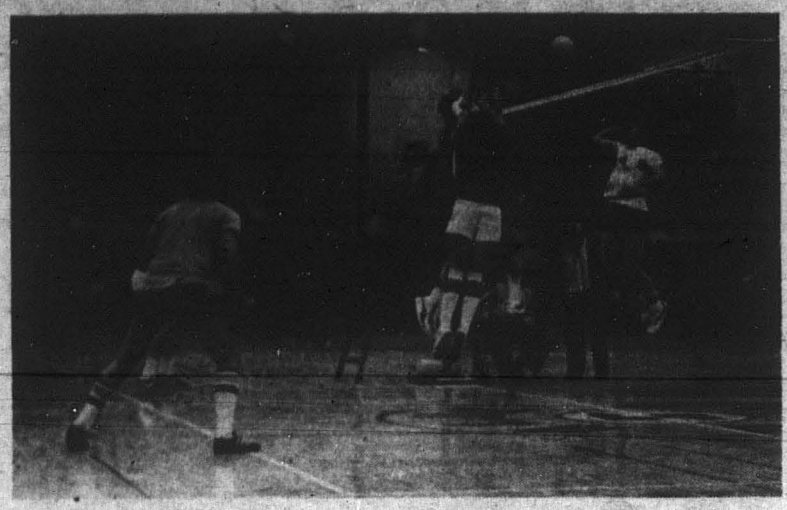


SPIKE —
A member of Blue Waters spikes the ball against the Force in the finals of the men's level I Intramural Volleyball championships. Blue Waters went on to win the title. - (Brandon Zastrow photo)

IM volleyball crowns champions

By Mark Dahl

Five new champions were crowned in volleyball finals action on Sunday night. The Women's division pitted Crazy Eight against the Terrors. The match went a full 3 games with the Crazy Eight coming out on top 15-9, 8-15, 17-15. Co-Rec Level II saw 1st O, 1st C vs. Jankowitz with the Jankowitz team securing the title with a 15-9, 15-8 victory. C.C. Riders and Eat Em Up squared off for the Co-Rec Level III title. It was C.C. Riders winning 15-13, 15-9.

In the men's divison, both levels saw intense action as both finals went 3 games. In Level II it was BM Bears over the FCA Flyers 15-19, 10-15, 15-10. Blue Water won the battle over the Level I crown by defeating the Force 15-13, 2-15, 16-14.

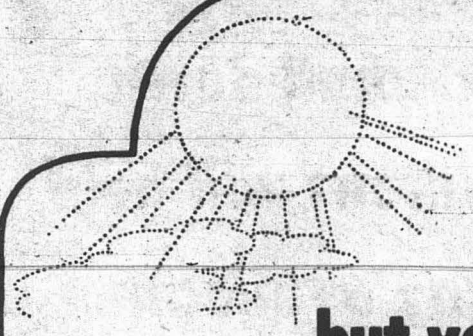
Food points from pg. 2

fixed costs of the Center, already figured into the cost of an item are paid by students using points.

"The food points go faster here if you are a big eater," said Vern Rhodes, Snackbar manager. Food points at the snackbar also have a cash value of 5 cents per points.

According to Jim Selz, assistant snackbar manager, "it may be a better deal to eat at the union if you are a light eater."

The present food point system provides a break to those who skip meals, yet provides the big eater with a cheap full course meal. With the Snack bar, Pawn, Commons, Tainter and the Bookstore accepting food points most students have little trouble utilizing all their points.



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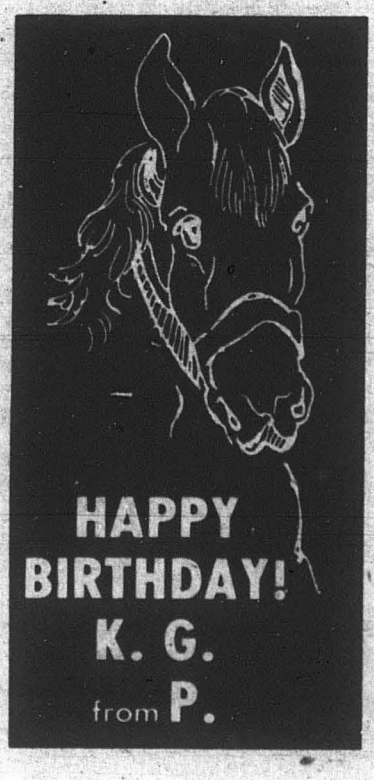

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Announcements

CHI LAMBDA FRATERNITY the fourth youngest of seven social FRATERNITIES at Stout, was founded for a very specific reason:

In the school year of 1955-56 a group of men at Stout felt a definite need for another organization on campus. It was their feeling that more mature standards should prevail within and without a fraternity.

After a number of preliminary meetings, a constitution was drawn up and presented to the Stout Student Association for adoption. On May 8, 1956, this constitution was recognized, and the Chi Lambda Fraternity became a reality with 23 chartered members.

Chi Lambda is a local fraternity organized to create a strong bond of brotherhood among the members, to foster social competence of members, to promote high moral and ethical standards, and to contribute to the wholesome growth of extra-curricular activities of the college. With these objectives in mind, the fraternity became an active participant in campus events.

(to be continued next week)

For further information call 235-5172 and ask for Jim or Doug.

To our Tri Sig Sweethearts, last semester was fun! But, this semester is gonna be great!! The Chi Lambda Cuties.

Chi_____...The best is about to be! Watch for it next week!

To the appealing AOP's. The weather may be cold but our feelings for you are warm. Semester fun ahead. The Chi Lambda Cuties.

To the darling DZ's, looking forward to a good semester full of good times. The Chi Lambda Cuties.

To the affectionate Alpha Phi's X-mas vacation was so long without you. Good to be back and to see you! The Chi Lambda Cuties.

The Niche has "Clues for the January Blues." On January 24 WARM up your day by enjoying a cup of "HOT" chocolate while visiting the Niche. Open M-T 10-6, Fri. 10-2, 311 H.E.

Don't miss it. SIGMA PI casino night. Blackjack, dice, drink, prizes, fun. Thurs., Jan. 25, 9 p.m. for a good time. 317 Park Circle call: 235-9946.

Meetings

What is the Old Testament and why is it important? Come explore with the Pentecostal Youth Encounter as we discover the Old Testament. Mon., Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. Room 123 in the Union.

The society of Manufacturing Engineers will be meeting Monday, Jan. 22, 7 p.m. in the Judicial Room (Student Union). Zeke Smolarek will be our service, and mug production will be discussed. An active SME membership list will be compiled during this meeting — all members and interested students are encouraged to attend.

4-H members and non-4-H members! The Stout collegiate 4-H club invites you to join them. For more information call Layne or Steve at X-1397.

S.A.M. meeting Jan. 23 in the Judicial Room 6:30. Bruce Seibold will speak on marketing and role of management. New members are welcome.

Personal

I am looking for someone to go ice climbing with. Must have own crampons. Rock climbers call me in two months. Larry 235-4015.

For Sale

1977 Jeep CJ7, Renegade, 6 cyl., H.D. suspension, H.D. cooling, hard and soft tops. $6,000 or best. 235-3953 after 5 p.m.

1966 V.W., rebuilt engine, tape deck, economical, call: John 235-5694.

AM-FM 8 track player recorder with separate turntable and dust cover. Two feet floor standing speakers with walnut veneer cabinets. Great for dorm. $330. For demonstration call: x-2146 Evan.

Black & white TV, 9" portable, $35. Call: 235-7152.

B&W darkroom equipment E34 Vivitar enlarger, easel, processing equipment and safelight. $100, 235-7152.

NEED APARTMENT FURNISHING? Used household goods, antiques, collectibles, we have them all. HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? We buy 1 item or a houseful of almost anything. 235-7702 IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE, mile north on Hi-way 25.

Rides Wanted

Ride needed to Green Bay on Friday, Jan. 20. Please call Jeff Ketcham at 235-4362.

Lost and Found

Lost: one R.A. If you see a young man with a fuzzy upper lip, glazed eyes, and mumbling Terri, please contact 1-C South. Urgent!!

Wanted

In desperate need of garage space for small vehicle this semester. Will pay rent or do labor in exchange for service. Call: Tony - 245A 232-2184.

Fairing, and any other touring accessories for Kawasaki KZ1000. Call: 235-6444.

Roommates Wanted

One female wanted to rent: nice furnished apt.; one block from campus, own bedroom, $70 monthly, utilities included. For more info: call Renee 235-4597.

Female roommate needed. Have own large bedroom in 5 bedroom house. Close to Don's and laundry. $75 per month plus utilities. Call 235-4172 Cheryl or Judy.

One quiet non-smoking female needed to share 2 bedroom apartment 2nd semester. Walking distance. Apartment is warm and furnished. Rent $50 plus low utilities. 235-6709.

One female needed to share house. 1702 5th Street. $48.33 plus utilities. Available now! Myrle Lehman 235-2489.

One female to share upper apt. with 3 others. All utilities included. Share bedroom 235-6796 $64 per month.

Mature and courteous female. Spacious, attractive apartment. Separate bedrooms. $85 rent utilities included. Call: 235-4915 for Debbie.

For Rent

Two bedroom house for the Alfresco type. Cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, ice fishing, sailing outside your door. Water, trash, snow removal included. $135 plus utilities. 235-5493.

Need one male subleaser for 2 semester. Brand new semi-furnished apartment located on Fryklund Drive. $70 a month plus utilities call Steve at 232-1441.

For Rent: House of four. One person needed to share with 3 others, own room $75 a month. Available now. Call: 235-6649.

Two bedroom apartment. Must sublease. Willing to make a deal. Available immediately. Interested? Call: 235-6649.

Help Wanted

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY!! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Service

Will do babysitting in my home, any hours. I have had much experience and have had hospital training. Safe and reliable. Call: 235-6207.

Do you have the mending blues? If you do, then I'm the person for you. Will do mending, repairing, alterations, etc. Minimal charge, fast service. Call Kathy S. x-1346.

Will do typing. $.75 per page. Usually need advance notice. Call: Jane 235-6504.

Housing

Male wanted to share apartment with two others, own room, convenient location, close to campus $300 per semester utilities paid call, Kathy at 235-0245.

For Sale

Astrocom-Marlux reel-reel tape deck. Two years old; just checked in. Exc. cond. Must sell!! $175 call Jim Winistorfer 235-4052.

Two graduation gowns ½ price: 1-men's MASTER'S gown, 5'9"-6' $10. 1-woman's BACHELOR'S gown, 5'2" - $6. Call: 235-7481 after 5 p.m.

Labcoat $8. Manual typewriter 2 yrs. old $25 or best offer. Dean Beale 235-6600, evenings.

CAR DECK SANYO FT 407 under-dash cassette-FM stereo. 50-10KHZ frequency response. 2.5 mv FM sensitivity, fast forward, rewind and auto-eject. Never installed in car $110. Call: 235-4498.

Pioneer stereo amplifier SA 700. Also can be used as preamp like new. Must sell call: 839-7209, $100.

English books for sale: Hawthorne, Hemingway, Faulkner, Cheknov plus others. Call for titles. Reasonably priced, 235-4732.

Pinto engine: 1974 2300 c.c. $125. Opel automatic transmission $80. Call: 235-4498 for details.

Kastinger world cup ski boots ladies size 7. Used one season. $40. Also one pair head skiis. $15 includes bindings. Call Mary 235-3082.

Hanson avant; ski boots. Shell size 5 (shoe size 9-11). Flo linning. Purchased new 1-78 for $195. Must sell $90. Call Steve at 232-1441.

Olin Mark IV skiis. 175 cm. Bought new in Jan. 1978 for $188. Excellent condition. Need cash fast so I'm selling them for $75. Steve 232-1441.

Clues for the January Blues

"The niche"

"HOT" Chocolate & Cookies
January 24 12-3
Open Mon-Thur 10-6
Fri. 10-2 H.E. Bldg.

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 • DROP IT OFF ANYTIME•

Name _____ Phone_____ Dates to run_____ No. of weeks to run_____

RATES: Student — 25¢ for 25 words or less; 1¢ for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student — $1.00 for 25 words or less; 4¢ for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper. Classified ad mgr. will be available to help you Monday 1-3 and Tuesday 11-1.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____FOR SALE _____MEETINGS _____HOUSING AVAILABLE _____RIDE NEEDED

_____FOR RENT _____PERSONAL _____HELP WANTED _____LOST & FOUND

_____WANTED _____ROOMMATE WANTED _____RIDERS WANTED _____SERVICES

_____ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER_____

1_____	2_____	3_____	4_____	5_____
6_____	7_____	8_____	9_____	10_____
11_____	12_____	13_____	14_____	15_____
16_____	17_____	18_____	19_____	20_____
21_____	22_____	23_____	24_____	25_____

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

Women from pg. 3

The members met in their homes and discussed their work. The gallery opened in 1976.

According to Carol Fischer, a member of WARM, there are as many or more women artists than men. Fischer's comment is supported by looking at Stout Art statistics. Seventy five percent of our art majors this year are female. In 1972, two thirds of all art students across the nation were women.

"It's not that there are that many more women artists than before," said Fischer, "They've always been there ... but now they have a place to show their work."

Fischer said that the Minneapolis Institute of Art is wrong in stating there are more men in art because it is the "old and established" way. She says rather that "There are more men in art galleries simply because of the power structure."

"Another reason for the lack of women's work in major galleries," said Chris Olsen, a senior art major, "Is that women aren't doing anything different." She said that much of women's work is the same as the men's work, and feels that one of the best ways for women to make their work known is through galleries like the WARM gallery.

Recently there have been other developments in the women's art world. In 1973, the statewide organizatior. of Wisconsin Women in the Arts (WWIA) was formed. It is a subsidiary of the National Women in the Arts organization.

The purposes of WWIA are many, but two of the major ones are to develop better communications between women in the various arts and to support and encourage these women in their various aims and careers.

WWIA membership includes volunteers and students, amateurs and professionals. "They come from many varied fields of the arts including painting, seulpting, acting, dancing, writing, and music," said Mary Hovind, a WWIA organizer.

According to Hovind, an instructor here at Stout, Wisconsin is one of the earliest states to have a statewide organization for women in the arts.

What are the advantages of becoming a member of WWIA? According to Olsen, it gives women a sense of pride in their work. It also makes them more serious about their work, and in turn, stirs other people's interests.

Now that the women's movement is taken more seriously, more attention is being given to the Women's Art movement.

"And it should be," concluded Olsen, "The role of women artists today is important."

SSA from pg. 1

1979-80 SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE BUDGET RECOMMENDATION

	78-79 Received	79-80 Requested	79-80 Recommended
Athletics	$77,255.00	$85,527.00	$85,500.00
Intramurals	0	2,683.20	2,300.00
Stoutonia	37,000.00	41,138.84	38,000.00
W.V.S.S.	7,000.00	8,210.00	7,600.00
Tower	7,000.00	11,150.00	7,000.00
National Travel	4,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
Stout Student Association	28,000.00	27,650.00	27,000.00
M.A.C.	1,800.00		
Commisions			
University Forum	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
P.C.D.C.	20,000.00	25,650.00	20,000.00
Recreation	7,500.00	12,066.50	8,000.00
Coffeehouse	14,000.00	14,000.00	14,000.00
Special Events	3,500.00	4,654.64	3,800.00
Film	13,000.00	17,621.60	13,500.00
Cultural	5,560.00	5,826.00	3,300.00
Band	6,297.00	6,670.00	3,300.00
Symphonics	1,451.00	2,336.00	500.00
N.A.A.	1,255.00	4,425.00	1,500.00
Ebony Harambee	3,650.00	3,980.00	3,000.00
Fine Arts Assoc.	256.00	1,725.00	400.00
A.R.C.	3,007.00	3,578.64	3,500.00
Forensics	3,264.00	3,478.00	3,000.00
Termites	6,260.00	6,990.00	5,500.00
Theatre	31,000.00	39,008.64	24,000.00
Cultural Amount	1,581.00		1,012.00
	$261,636.00	$304,360.42	$266,712.00

evening, Dave Conn, senate president, presented a new policy for presidential appointments. The senate approved a policy which creates a committee to oversee, investigate, and interview all candidates under consideration. The committee will search for and screen candidates and advise the president on appointments. The committee is chiefly concerned with finding candidates to fill executive and advisory positions.

The newly-formed committee with two executives, Ron Freeman and Pete Ptacek, and three senators, Deb Runnoe, Bob Schuld and Julie Fleming, will start work immediately trying to fill the advisors position left vacant by Floyd Hummel.

Reapportionment

Conn presented a proposal for a task force on University Student Senate reapportionment. The senate approved the proposal which will create a task force of seven people appointed by Conn, to reserach and gather data necessary to determine whether the senate is representative of the Stout community. The task force will then boil the information down to be presented to the senate by May 1. If approved, the reapportionment will be executed in the spring of 1980.

Landlord-Tenant

Pete Ptacek, legislative vicepresident, announced that Stout's landlord-tenant union operates a desk in the SSA office. The union's current project is to obtain infra-red profiles of energy efficiency from NSP. The union hopes to turn the profiles into a map of Menomonie which students could use in choosing the energy efficient off-campus housing.

Rename Commons

Tuesday the senate approved a proposal that the Commons be renamed Merle M. Price Memorial Commons. The proposal has already been weighed by faculty and administrators, and will be handled by a Stout memorial committee.

Merle M. Price spent forty-two years at Stout serving such positions as dean of men, advisor to the SSA and professor. Working at Stout from 1929 to 1971, Price was a leader in the development of a student center at Stout.

If the proposal is approved, the Commons may be dedicated and renamed during next fall's homecoming festivities.

Senate personnel changes Tuesday night included resignations of Greg Williams, off-campus senator, and Evelyn Nelson, senator-at-large.

FREE MONEY

OVER 100 SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

FOR THE 79-80 SCHOOL YEAR

OPEN TO ALL STOUT STUDENTS. You do not have to be in the financial aid program to qualify.

Scholarships range from $25 to $1000

Applications are due in the Foundation Office before February 28, 1979. Applications are available at the Info Desk (Student Union) and in the Foundation Office (2nd floor of Adm. Bldg.).

Criteria include need, statements on application, gradepoint, statements by faculty, amount of academic and extra-curricular activities, and (for some scholarships) your major, minor, concentration and/or home county. For instance, the Ed Ludwig Memorial Scholarship is for a Hotel & Restaurant major from Dunn, Chippewa or Eau Claire County; the Margaret Arneson Scholarship is for a student with a minor in English or Journalism; the Eva Patchen Scholarship is for a Home Economics major from Walworth County; the Paul Kell Packaging Scholarship gives preference to a student from Chippewa, Eau Claire or Dunn County; and there are other designated scholarships in Hotel & Restaurant Management, Dietetics, Packaging, Industrial Education, Clothing, Textiles & Design, Metals, Construction, Graphic Arts, Art, and for foreign students. Most scholarships, however, are not restricted.

Selections will be made this Spring by the Financial Aids Committee and announced in May. Payments will be made after students enroll next Fall.

This program is financed by contributions to the Stout Foundation by campus organizations, alumni, faculty, other Stout staff and friends, parents, foundations and business firms. New scholarships are added to the list below as additional gifts are received.

45 Mae E. Lampert Scholarships ($150 each)
Paul E. Kell Packaging Scholarship ($1,000)
Ed Ludwig Memorial Scholarship ($800)
Henrietta T. Wells Dietetic Scholarship ($500)
Northwest Fabrics Scholarship ($400)
Northwest Fabrics Scholarship ($400)
Northwest Fabrics Scholarship ($400)
Clare Talen Scholarship ($300)
Clare Talen Scholarship ($300)
Clare Talen Scholarship ($300)
Clare Talen Scholarship ($300)
Stouffer Foods Scholarship ($300)
Eva Patchen Memorial Scholarship ($300)
Wm. R. Lindsay Graphic Arts Scholarship ($250)
H. M. Hansen Memorial Scholarship ($250)
Lucille W. Reynolds Scholarship ($250)
McRae Memorial Scholarship ($200)
Tom Fleming Memorial Scholarship ($200)
Stout Community Women Scholarship ($150)
Nelda Damrow Curry Scholarship ($100)
Homer Rose Memorial Scholarship ($100)
Alpha Phi Omega Scholarship ($50)
Dora Rude Home Economics Scholarship ($25)

15 Karen Fladoes Scholarships ($150 each)
Wm. Heller, Sr., Packaging Scholarship ($1,000)
Owen F. Goodman, Jr., Scholarship ($700)
Badger Club Managers Scholarship ($600)
Kainski Freshman Scholarship ($400)
Reinhold Borghild Eng Dahlgren Scholarship ($300)
Reinhold Borghild Eng Dahlgren Scholarship ($300)
Reinhold Borghild Eng Dahlgren Scholarship ($300)
Reinhold Borghild Eng Dahlgren Scholarship ($300)
Margaret Micheels Memorial Scholarship ($250)
Industrial Education Scholarship ($200)
John & Frances Furlong Art Scholarship ($200)
4 Alumni Memorial Scholarships ($150 each)
4 Foundation Memorial Scholarships ($150 each)
June Blumberg Memorial Scholarship ($100)
Donald Keller Memorial Scholarship ($100)
Charles Wegner Memorial Scholarship ($100)
Alpha Sigma Alpha Scholarship ($100)
Margaret Arneson Memorial Scholarship ($50)
Sam Lotwin Memorial Scholarship ($50)
Robert L. Pierce Memorial Scholarship ($50)
Floyd Keith Metals Scholarship ($50)

The Stout University Foundation

Be sure to apply, your chance is as good as any!

The Stoutonia

Thursday, January 25, 1979 — University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie — Vol. 68 — No. 28

Students vie for council positions

By Shirley Holten

Ever since 1893 Stout and Stout students have affected, influenced, and even altered the face of Menomonie. The students have made their marks on the city in good and bad ways creating lasting attitudes about the school in the eyes of the community.

This spring the attitudes developed over the past 80 years could be completely altered and a new relationship between Menomonie and Stout could be established. Two students, Scott Cabot and Tom Ehlers are running for the City Council. Cabot is seeking the position of a Councilman-At-Large, and Ehlers is running for Fourth Ward Councilman.

Cabot received a bachelor's degree in May, 1978 and is currently a graduate student in industrial education. Ehlers is a junior in industrial education.

Cabot said he was running for City Council because, "every adult person should in some way, at sometime be involved in politics." He continued, "I believe in participation in government and I enjoy serving people."

Cabot's government background is chiefly with the Stout Student Association. In his four years with SSA, he served both as vice-president of financial affairs and as president. While in the senate, Cabot was responsible for a quarter million dollar budget. He called the SSA a laboratory and training ground. The SSA, he said, provided "priceless instruction."

Cabot says that "grassroots" or local politics is the most overlooked government. He said he feels that is where he could make a difference.

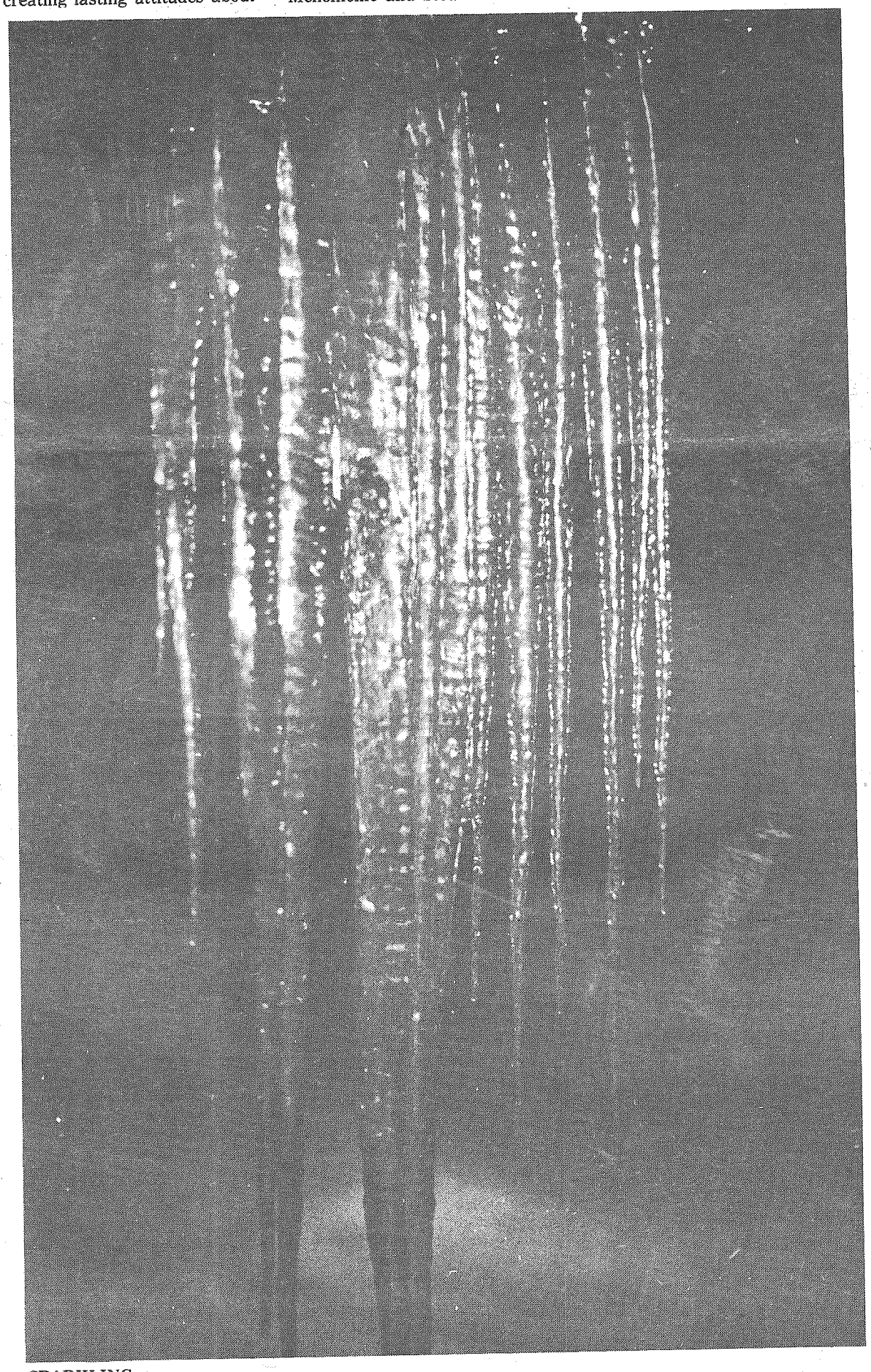
Ehlers, on the other hand, answered the question of why he was a City Council candidate with a quick smile and a good-natured, "why not?" He sees himself as a member of the Menomonie community as a student and feels he can play a role in serving the city. He says he seeks to enhance the relationship between the University and the community.

Ehler's also served in the SSA two years. Currently he is vice-president of student activities and is chairman of the University Activities Board. In that capacity, Ehlers is responsible for overseeing the seven commissions in charge of activities on campus and is accountable for their budgets.

Ehlers' candidacy is in reaction to the senate's recent community orientation. He says, "I want to get the school and community a little closer together." He is concerned with housing and landlord-tenant issues as well as check-cashing policies and snow removal procedures.

In obtaining the 20 to 40 signatures required for nomination, Ehlers found positive responses among community members. "It's good to see a change, something new in the City Council race," many said. He believes that there is a place for students on the City Council and he hopes to initiate such a tradition.

See candidates pg. 3



SPARKLING —
With all of the snow and ice during the winter months, we are still presented with beautiful scenes like this ice formation at night. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Extra dollars dispersed for campus use

The additional $50,000 budgeted for Stout by Central Administration has been dispersed to various departments on campus. The money was to be used to assist in financing 7.5 new teaching positions.

Wesley Face, vice chancellor, explained the increased budgeting by saying, "We used more dollars first semester in order to take care of increased enrollment, and therefore we were short the second semester to take care of our ongoing needs."

Despite rumors that enrollment for second semester had increased and thus budget increases were needed Face stated, "we went down a few students. We needed the extra dollars and allocations to schedule enough classes for the students currently enrolled. Some of these extra resources were used to create some sections to take care of students who had not been able to get some basic courses needed for degree requirements."

Departments given allocations were: Habitational Resources, $6,000; Apparel, Textiles and Design, $4,500; Education and Psychology, $3,000; Business and Industrial Management, $6,000; Graphic Communications, $3,000; Speech, $6,000; English, $9,000; Art, $6,000; and Math, $6,000.

Allocations for the various departments were based on student enrollment. Departments not able to schedule enough class sections because of an insufficient amount of instructors were given allocations.

"These allocations and dollars were given for second semester, and will not be included in the budget for 1979-80," said Face.

17% win Stout honor grade inflation not evident in award

By Ruth Pederson

Last semester, 1191 students (17 percent) received the Chancellor's Award. The award was first given in 1972-73 when 794 students (16 percent) received the Chancellor's Award. There is no significant change in the amount of students to receive this award in the last six years.

Although there is not much difference, grades have increased. When asked why grades have increased Vice Chancellor Face said, "We can't make assumptions, faculty not as good, students not as good, everyone would assume something different, usually a negative response. We could explain the difference because Stout offers the best programs in the U.S. and we have the best students!"

According to Face, this philosophy of who receives the most awards applies to men versus women or which major received the most awards?!

The criteria to receive a Chancellors Award is to be an undergraduate student completing a minimum of 12 undergraduate credits with a current grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

"It was a goal for me because I've received the Chancellor's Award seven semesters in a row and I'd like to continue this. The Home Economics Department is a challenge and it is good to receive some sort of recognition for this achievement. My social life was not effected," said Cynthia Fahser, a senior with a double major in Home Economics Education and Clothing Textiles.

"This year didn't mean too much because it was review from high school. I don't have to work too hard for my grades they come easy to me. Grades do mean a lot to me. My social life was not effected," said Tony Ebert, a freshman majoring in Industrial Technology.

"It shows how much work I

See Award pg. 8

The private room reappears

Building boom eases crowding

By Leslie Moorhead

Last semester, the privacy of a single room was basically reserved for RA's only. Other students were eligible for single rooms but there just weren't any available.

This semester there are 112 single rooms compared to 44 last spring according to Helmuth Albrecht of the Student Housing office.

"Last year was very, very unusual. We had more people living in the halls than previous years," said Albrecht. "The more students requesting rooms, the fewer the number of single rooms."

Fall semester there were 2,880 dorm residents. This semester that number declined to 2,767. The general pattern is for an additional 40 to 50 residents to move out as the semester progresses.

"There is the normal drop at the end of first semester because of graduating students and students who transfer or quit," said Albrecht. First semester also had an unusually high number of residents who flunked out.

This semester Stout's total enrollment dropped seven percent above the normal two-to-three percent first semester drop. This is not, however, an indication that Stout's enrollment will continue to decline. According to Albrecht there are 1,489 applications for student housing next fall. That's about 200 more than received at this time last year.

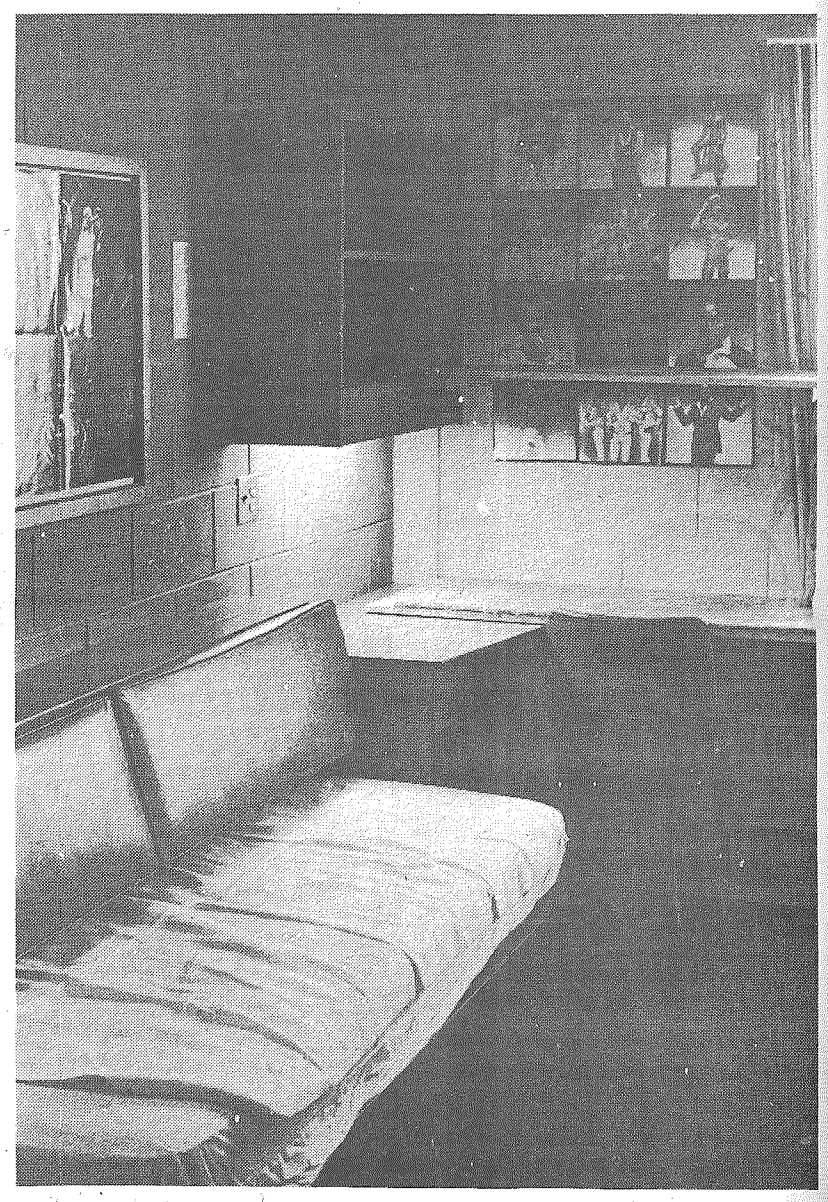
Aside from normal attrition, graduation and flunking, students move out of the resident halls to live off-campus. With the addition of three new apartment complexes in Menomonie, the variety and availability of off-campus housing is greater than in the past.

William LaBelle, manager of Sawdust City Real Estate, said 75 percent of his Menomonie tenants are students. He manages 98 apartments housing about 250 people. Of these renters, 180-190 are students.

LaBelle stated, "There has been eight years of building done all in one year. Most areas couldn't absorb that much but Stout and the community needed this growth in housing.

This is a growing community market and the building demand had not been filled, said LaBelle. "The last apartment housing was built 8 or 9 years ago."

There is one more new buidling in the process, but no other buildings are being projected in the near future, stated LaBelle. "It's my impression that this is all that the area can manage for right now."



MEET MY ROOMMATE—
Single occupancy rooms always open up in 2nd semester. People in this situation have to either pay $100 extra, or sign a release form so someone else can move in, if one can be found. (Dick Christensen Photo)

Valleyfair! ENTERTAINMENT CENTER™

LAND YOUR SUMMER JOB RIGHT NOW!

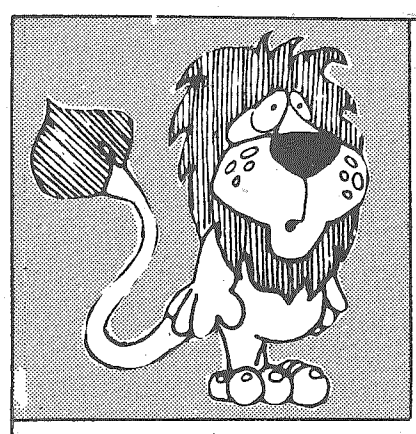
Colonel John Phillip Ohoompapa needs more friends to work at Valleyfair.

What: Valleyfair Summer Job Interviews for Hosts and Hostesses
When: January 29, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Where: Student Union

The jobs are limitless . . . the experience endless . . . everything from serving cotton candy and submarine sandwiches . . . to ushering at delightful, fun-filled shows . . . to selling balloons and souvenirs . . . to spieling for the games area . . . and if you're 18 years or older, operate an exciting, thrilling ride!

Make many new great friends and be one of the 1,100 Valleyfair Hosts and Hostesses this summer.

For further information, call Personnel at 445-7600.



TUESDAY NIGHTS
8-10 p.m.
$1.50 A Pitcher
THURSDAY NIGHTS
8-10 p.m.
DOUBLE BUBBLE

See You There
ROAR-R-R-R

THE DEN
613 Broadway
235-9829

Candidates from pg. 1

Cabot said that much of his motivation to run for Council includes his love for the city. He comes from metropolitan Chicago and admits that he experienced a culture shock when he came here in 1975. Cabot considers the summer of 1976 his second childhood because he first discovered the things that a small town like Menomonie had to offer. The things that he remembers most were Ludington Guard Band concerts, the old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration and softball games. He has made Menomonie his home since that summer and has spent his vacations here.

He said he has learned a lot about agriculture and about the fabric of people here by working on a farm in the summer. Cabot admits that he grew up "thinking that vegetables grew behind the A. & P."

He says that he wouldn't like to see Menomonie hurt. He proclaims belief in progress, but wouldn't like to see an asphalt plant move in. In conclusion Cabot pointed out that, "in Chicago life is to be endured, in Menomonie life is to be lived."

The two candidates declare they are interested in working with the system and pointed to their records of working within the system at Stout to reach their goals.

Although Ehlers and Cabot are not allies, they will doubtless be viewed as the two students running for City Council. They each have begun work on their respective campaigns and both realize the importance of the student vote. The election is April 3.

Whatever the outcome of the election, Cabot and Ehlers will no doubt improve the reputation of students. In the Sixties, student influence was seen in bombings, riots and demonstrations. In the Seventies, students began to win positions within the political system in order to change the system from within.

TOM EHLERS

SCOTT CABOT

Senate revises budget allocations

By Shirley Holten

University Student Senate scrutinized the finance committee's budget for the second week Tuesday night. The finance committee presented a slightly altered budget for discussion Tuesday. The changes include: cutting the athletic budget allocation by $1,500 and the SSA's by $2,000, while the cultural budget received an additional $2,500 and the unallocated reserve was allotted another $1,000.

Discussion included charging admission for activities and athletics. The senate questioned what a charging policy would add to allocated budgets and whether the finance committee considered the added revenue in allocations. Further discussion questioned salaries for Stoutonia staff members, while many other staffs are volunteer. It was noted that the Stoutonia staff is paid from advertising revenue and not with their allocated budget. The budget was tabled and will come before the senate for approval next week.

In other business, the senate discussed elections scheduled for Feb. 13. Ron Freeman, administrative assistant, is a candidate and as such withdrew from his position of election clerk. John Funke will take his place in that capacity.

It was also announced that a presidential debate in which all candidates for USS president will debate on Monday, Feb. 5. The debate will be televised on Channel 28 on Wednesday, Feb. 7. The election will also include a candidate's forum, tentatively scheduled for Monday, Feb. 12.

Positions to be filled include senators-at-large in the USS, five assemblymen-at-large in the UAB, and three assemblymen-at-large in the BAA. There are senate executive openings in financial affairs, student activities, legislative affairs, academic affairs and the presidency. General duties involved in the executive positions include the following:

Vice-President for Financial Affairs:
is responsible for the fiscal management of the funds released to the USS.

Vice-President for Student Activities:
is the chairman of the University Activities Board and is responsible for overseeing all the UAB Commissions.

Vice-President for Legislative Affairs:
responsible for keeping students informed of action in the Wisconsin State Senate and Assembly, the Menomonie City Council, the Board of Regents, central administration, and the United Council.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs:
is responsible for coordinating the Board of Academic Affairs, working with the Academic Affairs Advisory Team, and working with the Applied Student Leadership class.

President:
is responsible for all facets of the USS and has the power to veto any action of the USS, the UAB and the BAA.

Position papers for all openings are due in the SSA office Jan. 30.

24 hour parking restricted

Effective 12:01 a.m., Friday, January 26, 1979, and continuing until further notice, there shall be no parking 24 hours on City Streets as follows:

Odd number side - even number days

Even number side - odd number days

This restriction shall not apply to:

North Broadway and South Broadway

Tainter Street from Broadway to Lake Avenue

Highway 29 from Broadway West to City limits

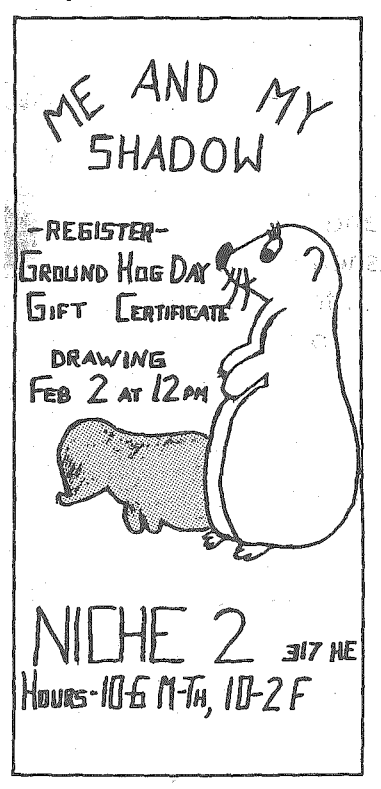
Highway 12 from North Broadway West to City limits

All parking metered streets

All streets where parking is presently restricted to one side only

Where streets are signed "No Parking 2 a.m. to 7 a.m., 2 a.m. to 6 a.m., or 2 a.m. to 7 p.m.," these restrictions shall apply before 2 a.m. and after 7 a.m. or 6 a.m. or 7 p.m. respectively.

City Clerk



HKMC leads in garbage production

Students generate tons of trash

By Beth Dillingham

An article on garbage, as silly as it sounds, might teach some interesting little tidbits about yourself, your fellow students and-or staff members that you may never hear again! After all, some people say that you can tell a lot about a person by the garbage they put out.

UW-Stout is made up of almost 7000 messy students and a lot of wasteful staff members. "The biggest percentage of garbage on campus is paper," says Jimm Sweeny, custodial supervisor of the academic buildings. A lot of garbage is just plain waste. It could be recycled," he continued.

The problem with recycling though, said Sweeny, is the strict regulations imposed by those who salvage paper. "There can be no foreign objects such as paper clips or staples on the paper," he commented, "we don't have the manpower to remove them."

Sweeny has been on the staff since 1967 and says that he hasn't seen too much change in the amount of waste here since he started. Even with the vast increase in students, the amount of garbage from the academic buildings hasn't risen significantly. Sweeny attributes this to the energy conservation movement of recent years.

One would think that the paper waste in the residence halls would not be as large as that of the academic buildings because of their incinerators. Not so! According to Roger Klukas, head of dorm maintenance, "although students are supposed to incinerate their paper waste, many don't. They just leave it in their janitor's closet for the maintenance men to pick up," said Klukas.

He commented that dorm waste is still quite different from that of academic buildings. Dorm students have an abundance of food containers and beer cans in their garbage.

Klukas says that he's noticed some difference in the garbage produced by the dorms now as compared to the past. "Students' eating habits are much different now," he commented. "They're making more meals for themselves instead of always eating at the Commons."

Where does all the garbage go? Menomonie Disposal picks up the entire campus garbage and takes it to the Menomonie Dump. They pick up garbage at each dorm once a day.

How much garbage is that? Each garbage container holds 1½ yds. or an approximate 500 lbs. of waste. All of the residence halls on south campus have two containers...which makes 10 total or 2½ tons of garbage daily. On north end, Fleming and Hovlid have one container each, and JTC and Wigen have four a piece; JTC, because of the Tainter Food Service, and Wigen because it has no incinerator.

WEEKENDS WERE MADE FOR GARBOLOGY—
With no weekend pick-up of garbage, the dorms build up a mass of trash.

Once again, that is a total of ten containers or another 2½ tons,...which makes for a grand total of five tons of garbage a day from the dorms alone!

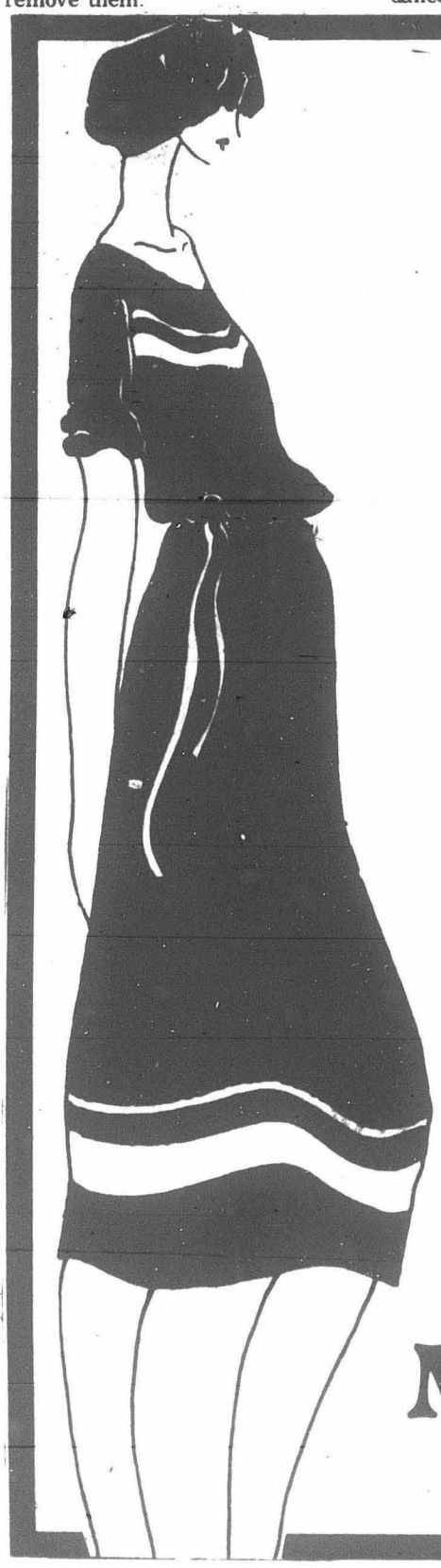
Menomonie Disposal has had its share of problems with their on-campus customers and their five tons of garbage a day. According to Jo Ann Peterson, proprietor of Menomonie Disposal, this year during Homecoming, one of Wigen's containers was stolen and never recovered. Peterson commented, "Maybe some student is using it to decorate his or her room and it'll show up at the end of the year with everything else!"

Everything else? The end of the school year is a hectic time for Menomonie Disposal. In the past, during the final days of spring semester, the service has had to work eight hours a day picking up from the dorm areas alone. They have found plants, stuffed animals, cases of bottles and the inevitable abundance of wood and bricks. Also frequent at the years end are refrigerator left-overs, and laundry bleaches and saops.. along with the everpopular constant stream of beer cans and wine bottles. Once a car transmission was part of the garbage at Wigen Hall.

HKMC has their own problems. If garbage containers aren't dumped, often times they can be found in the middle of the street blocking traffic. One possible solution that is being considered there is fencing in the garbage area.

HKMC is also the "worlds worst" in the amount of garbage they produce, according to Peterson. South Hall runs a close second, while North Hall has the least garbage of all eight residence halls.

The common concensus among the people involved with garbage removal here on campus is that the students and our educators are a wasteful species.



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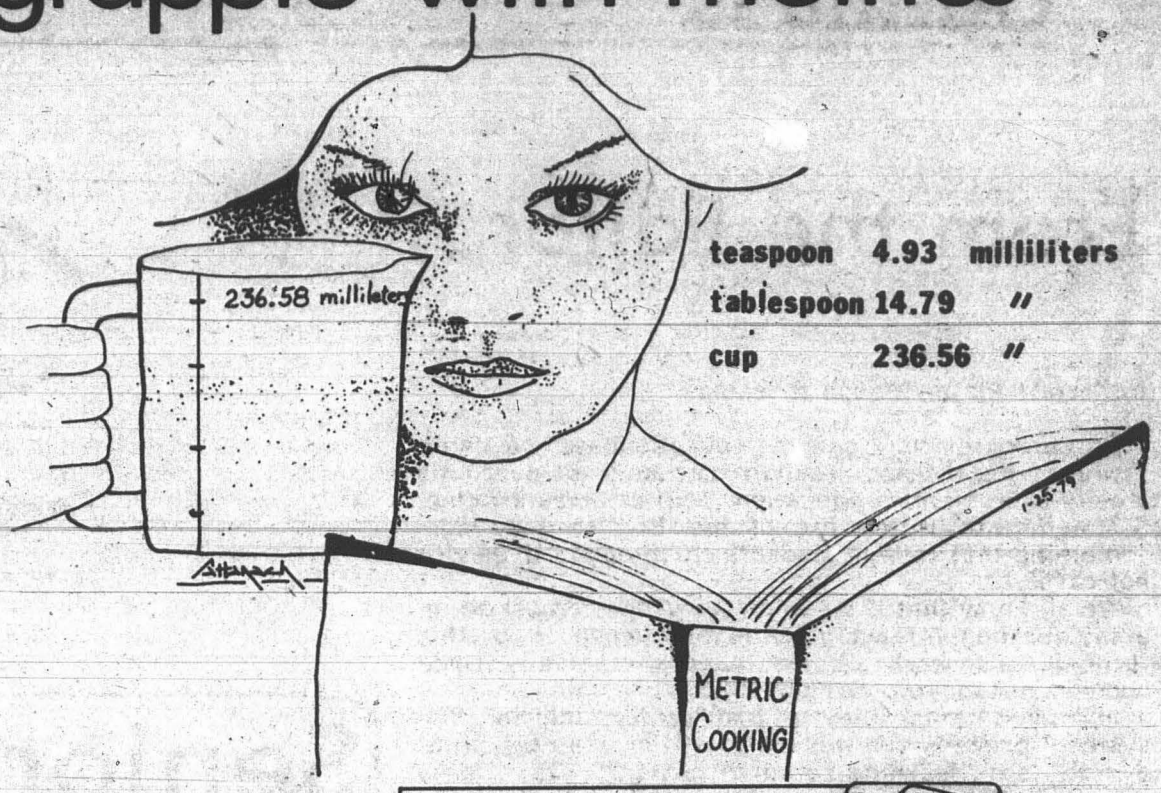
US (and Stout) grapple with metrics



By Julie Gessert

The United States has proposed going metric by 1980. The Foods and Nutrition Department, in conjunction with other departments in the home economics school, has made plans for a metric foods manual, using dry and liquid metric measure and oven temperatures in Celsius.

Gladys Earl, one of the originators of the manual, said that the reaction toward the manual has been good. "Students have been favorable (towards the manual)" said Earl. "They know that metric is coming and they don't complain."

Earl became interested in the metric system five years ago at a conference in Stevens Point. She said that the Canadians at the conference, who are very good with the system, convinced her of the practicality of the metric system.

The lab units in the Home Economics Building are equipped with metric measuring utensils in both the dry and liquid measures. Earl said that baking pans and saucepan sizes would not change, but they would be dually marked. Corning Ware has had metric equipment out for some time, according to Earl.

"You have to be careful when buying metric equipment," said Earl. "Not all of it is accurate." She went on to say that the top lines on both sides of a liquid measure should not be the same because 250 ml. (which is the metric measure which appears on one side) does not equal one cup (the standard English measure on the other side.)

According to Earl, there is resistance to using the metric system which food and other companies are trying to combat.

Food products are already on the market with both metric and the English standard measure. Earl said that these metric additions can aid the shopper in comparison shopping. She also said that supermarkets will soon try to educate the consumer on the metric system.

BROOMBALL IS BACK—
The Frontline Hackers and To Be or Not To Be battle for control of the ball.
Intramural Broomball is played on the ice rinks across from CKTO.
(Dick Christensen Photo)

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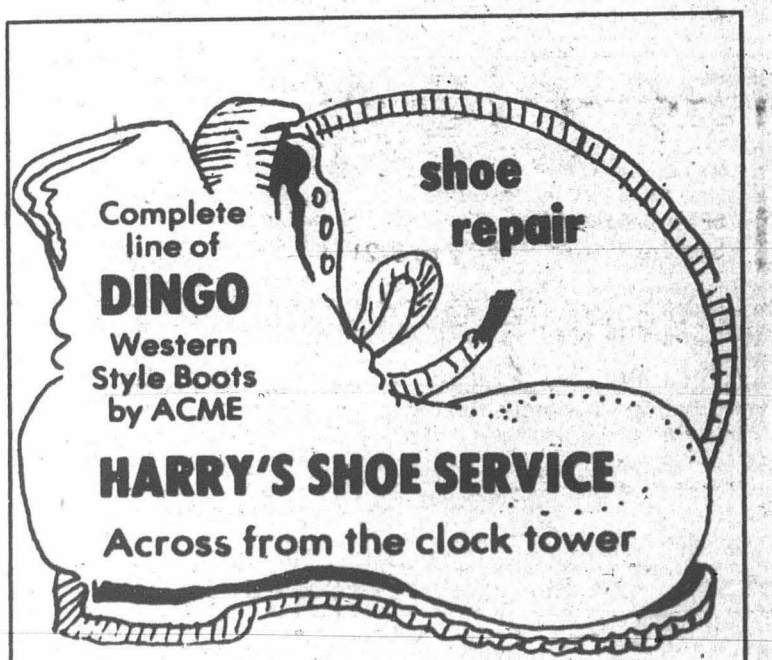

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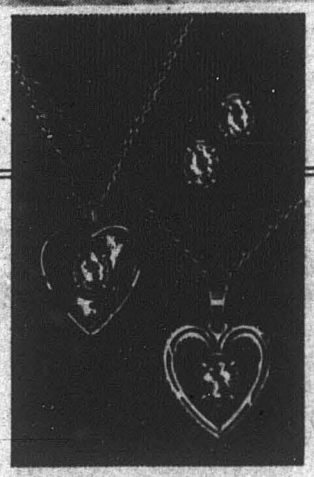

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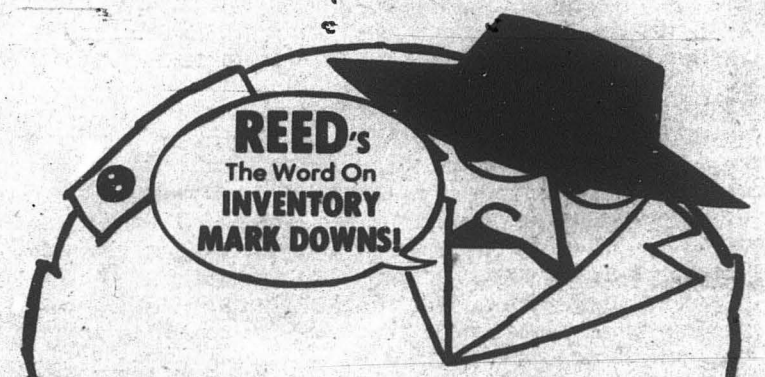

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Opinions

From the Editor

Editorial: Plain English is losing.

On campuses they call it "educationease", a name fitting of the disease. Though it's found all over, it's chiefly a problem in education, politics and medicine.

The disease is overuse of the English language, something that college students catch easily if they're not careful.

We all know that if we don't know the answer to an essay question, a few big words might cover it up. This technique also works on term papers, especially if you quote some fancy words right out of a journal.

In many cases, they're just conforming to "the system" prevalent on this campus. For example, what exactly is a "learning resource center?" There is no library on this campus. We have a "media retrieval service."

A glance through those tiresome course objectives instructors insist on handing out reveal that the only way to inform is to confuse.

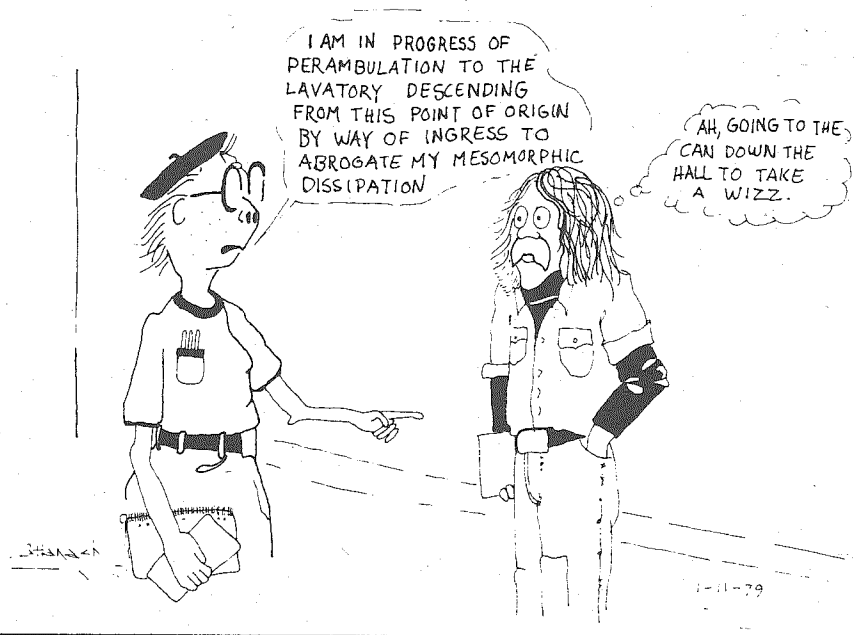
From the home economics department we find: "At the completion of this course, the students will be able to differentiate, formulate, evaluate and implement the following cost control procedures in a system: beverage, payroll, serviceware, maintenance, paper goods, utility services, inventory systems, cash, dollar income, sales, accounting, purchasing, receiving, storage, refrigeration, portion and cost control.

How about explaining these "definitions" from the educational psychology department?

"Remediation procedures are instructional actions which are intended to assist a learner who has failed to demonstrate mastery of a particular competence — as indicated through past-assessment results — to acquire mastery." Or "Competency based education program. This is an educational program in which the competencies to be acquired and demonstrated by the learner and the criteria to be applied in assessing the competencies are made explicit."

This isn't necessary and it's surely not practical. Think how long it must take to come up with some of that bloat.

We can stop it. It just takes a little willpower. Next time you get the urge to write ten long words when two would do nicely, strangle it. Write the two short words and then hide the paper so you can't go back and change it. After you have done this several times, term papers, memos, even course objectives will be easier to write. And they'll be understandable.



Senior Year Again

By Paul S. Robinson

From talking to various people on campus this week about the 700 new schoolmates that we may have next year, a tangled and complexed story emerges. Part of it is just bad timing, some of it comes from having been honest a few years ago, other aspects are job security for some faculty and the old attitude that bigger is better.

The timing was terrible. Who could have predicted accurately that a retired Californian would make such a hit with his tax-slashing idea out on the West Coast? Furthermore, who would have thought that the liberal and progressive traditions in Wisconsin politics would crumble in the face of the California rage?

With promises of tax cuts to come, a Republican governor was elected along with a bunch of other conservative Republicans and a bunch of ultra-conservative Democrats. It doesn't look likely that additional funds for the new students will be coming. Of course, no money means no extra teachers, buildings or equipment.

The only bright spot on that horizon is that the new governor at least came out of a Wisconsin University (Stevens Point) and is familiar with the problems we face.

A couple of people mentioned that the period of growth that hit us was operating on other campuses at the same time. To cope with the glut at some schools and to help fill some of the others that were empty, the UW System imposed enrollment caps on the schools which were full. Stout obeyed the wishes of Madison and turned students away, but other campuses ignored the system and took on the extra students. In the days of tax-cut hysteria before Proposition 13, Madison slapped some wrists and passed out the additional cash to maintain the schools.

That put Stout in a position of "catch-up". Had we been bold enough, cocky enough, and sneaky enough three and four years ago we may have been better able to cope with the higher population today.

Job security for faculty figures into this also, and it's probably the touchy part of the whole mess. The tenured faculty of course have no worries, but tenured faculty is becoming an endangered species. Instead, the UW-System hires academic staff classified as teachers because they can be eliminated simply by not being offered a new contract. It's easy and neat.

If you're an academic staff member with a family to support it is tough to stand firm on issues like class hours and students per class. Even though you know that your students may get the short end of the deal, you need your job.

Unfortunately, economics transfer more easily into statistics than does academics. With costs raising, the only way to hold some of them down is to deal in mass quanitites. More students sharing the cost of one salary means less cost to each student. That gives us all the talk about productivity. Perhaps we'll need a Ralph Nader figure in education in a few years to deal with the problems of a "planned obsolescence" in our schooling.

Granted, this isn't all that goes with the increased enrollment question, but it has been a few of the concerns that I've heard in the past week. As the Radio Mystery Theatre says, "we may never know."

Watchin' the River Flow

By Kevin Wilde

Six A.M. and Fourth Below

Six a.m. south Menomonie. The alarm whines and I reach to strangle it. Noticing the icicles on the ceiling and the inch of frost on the inside of my window, I leap back to the warmth of my bed.

God, not another frigid day!

I timidly flick on the radio. "Yes, that's right folks, another cold day." "How cold?" I wonder. "It's so cold, folks, I saw three dogs frozen to a fire hydrant this morning."

As I scratch the ice from the window, I notice that my outdoor thermometer is frozen tight at minus 40 degrees.

God, that's cold.

"How cold folks? Well, I just saw five Swedes pushing a house down Broadway trying to get the furnace started."

Damn this weather. Is there anything good about polar Menomonie?

"Look on the bright side folks, one nice thing about winter is that it is too cold to do the things you didn't go this summer because it was too hot."

I slam the radio off. Contemplating my next attempt to get out of bed, I wonder how long the cold weather will continue.

Of course, I can't accurately forecast that, but I do know of a man who probably could. His name is Indian Joe and I heard of him a couple of years ago when the Army was building the Alcon Highway to Alaska.

The construction crew was held up by a delay in getting material. To keep the crew from sitting around, the foreman ordered them all out to chop down the surrounding trees. With continued delay in getting materials, the work went on day after day.

At the end of the twenty-third day wood was piled up for a couple of miles along the highway route. The foreman started to worry. If it was a mild winter not half the wood chopped would be used.

On a day's trip to the nearest small settlement, he ran across old Indian Joe, a local sage.

"Tell me," the foreman asked, "This winter - big winter or little winter?"

"Big winter. Damn big winter," Joe told him. "Good," the happy foreman said. "You're sure."

"Sure, sure."

"How can you tell? Geese going south early?"

"Nope!"

"Leaves falling earlier than usual?"

"Nope!"

Puzzled, the foreman scratched his head, "Just how do you tell, Joe?"

"Easy tell. Army choppum' damn big heap of wood."

The Stoutonia

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.
The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by section 37.11 Wisconsin Statues. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

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From the Readers

Screening advised

As Stout students, we are extremely disturbed by the news that the Chancellor and his committee have decided to allow nearly 700 more students to enroll next semester without a guarantee of additional funding.

In the past two years, Stout students have fallen victim to overcrowded classes and facilities as the university population has grown. The result from more of the same is all too obvious; a lower standard of education. Rather than opposing growth, we are calling for growth with responsibility. This university needs and deserves our attention and careful planning today.

Now, while plans and commitments are being made, we must make a hard commitment to academic standards. Further expansion must be indexed to adequate means of education. Without some measurable criteria of academic responsibility, Stout's present and future excellence is in serious jeopardy.

Sincerely Yours,
Harry Carnes
Scott Segner

Hat stolen at party

We had a party last Friday night (Jan. 19). It was a hat party. We're happy to say that it was a success; we received many compliments from our guests and made some new friends. It's nice to have a gimmick for a party because it adds to the entertaining atmosphere. But, it's no fun to have your hat stolen right off your head. One of our guests became the victim of someone with thoughtless greed for a cowboy hat. What's worse is that the hat had been borrowed and did not belong to the guest. Now, one person has a covered head at the cost of the suffering of two others.

Another loss during the evening victimized us as hostesses. We had an empty quarter barrel taken from our back porch. As easy as it was to steal, we hope that the person had a difficult time getting any money for it. You would think that when people are nice enough to open their doors to others for a party that they would be considerate enough not to steal their belongings.

Thanks to our friends who came to our party; but to those who ripped us off don't bother to come again.

Peyton Place:
Celene Frey
Mary Hofstrom
Mary Jo Koets
Pat Cretton

Hearing underway

As you read this letter, a public hearing is underway just 20 miles south of here in the town of Durand. The outcome of that hearing will affect the quality of life in this area for thousands of years. If it doesn't matter to you, it will matter to your children and their children and their children's children.

The hearing in the Durand courthouse is part of a public process which began in early December. The Public Service Commission, Wisconsin's state agency charged with protecting the public interest in utility and related matters, is receiving testimony to determine the need for the proposed Tyrone nuclear power plant. Testimony being presented today and tomorrow will attempt to prove that the utility industry (NSP) forecast of growth in the consumption of electricity is exaggerated and that non-nuclear resources are available to meet realistic increases in the demand for electricity.

The final day of the hearings will be Monday, Feb. 5, also to be held in the courthouse in Durand. These three days of hearings present a unique opportunity for students and members of the Stout community to experience democracy at work. Whatever your opinion is about Tyrone or the larger question of nuclear power, take this opportunity to learn political science in the real world where decisions are being made today that will affect your life tomorrow. To get there, go south on Broadway (Hwy 25) to Durand and ask for the courthouse. Car pool and save energy.

Sincerely,
Deb Green
graduate student

Footpath report

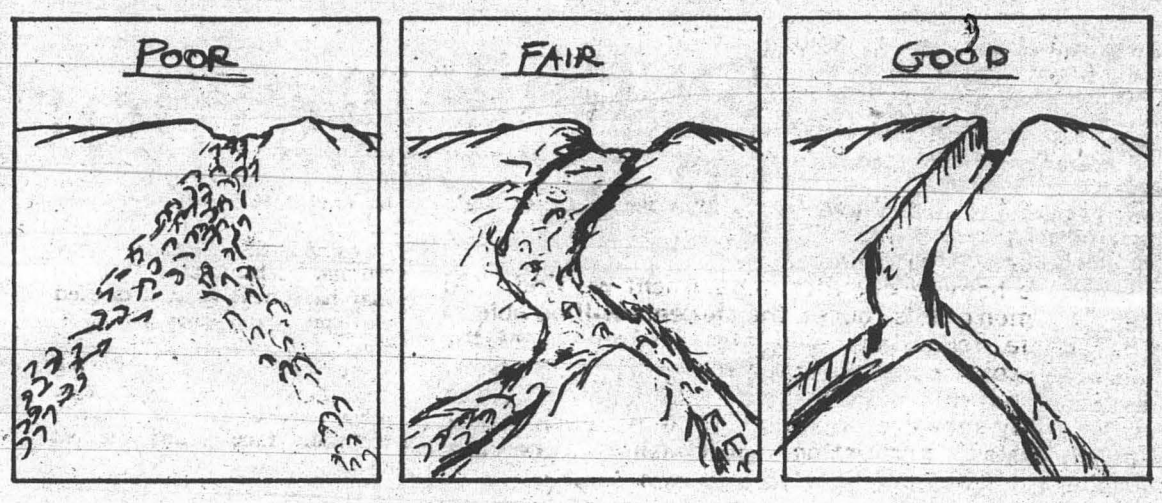
Since all stations have reported in, we can now give you updated footpath conditions for the campus and the surrounding areas heavily traveled by students. The Science & Tech building has reported good conditions with a 10" base and 1½" of new snow. Lesser traveled paths are in fair condition with new snow making fast traveling rather hazardous in spots.

Extreme caution should be taken in and around the Commons area with scattered slippery spots on some of the larger hills. Most paths are in generally good condition around the Commons but care should be taken by night travelers.

The Union-Library area is reporting variable conditions with some of the newer shortcuts in bad walking condition. It is urged that some of you larger fellows with the big boots get out there and clean up some of the paths for those who insist on wearing tennis shoes or disco spikes.

The overall conditions here at Stout are generally passable with a more creative network of shortcuts being made daily. With footpaths becoming the only means of getting from point A to point B in less than ten minutes here on campus, I truly hope everyone can find their classes once the snow is gone.

Anthony Aveni



Odds -N- Evens

(ZNS) Times have changed.

National On Campus Reports says that assassination games are now cropping up on campuses, taking the place of the protests and demonstrations of yesteryear.

The college news service says that using water pistols or rubber dart guns, students stalk one another for the kill, and the sole survivor is declared the winner.

The rules of the game, which can go on for days; reportedly allow a hit to be scored only when fewer than three witness are present.

(ZNS) Bored with your usual reading material? How about a glance at the latest from Desert Publications, a complete listing of so-called combat books.

The newest list of books from Desert Publications includes a manual titled the "Techniques of Harassment — How the Underdog Gets Justice." The book is, according to its promotional material, (quote) "a virtual encyclopedia of 'dirty tricks' the underdog can use to get revenge." The manual reportedly tells the reader how to use guerrilla warfare to reduce his or her target to (quote) "A mental basket case."

Among the other books offered by Desert Publications are the **Agent's Handbook of Black Bag Operations**, cited by the publishers as (quote) "the book the 'watergate five' should have read" **Devil Dogs**, a manual on how to buy and train your own attack dog; and **Bloody Iron**, touted as a (quote) "Revolutionary new book on knife fighting, written by men who have 'been and done.'"

If you're in a hurry to get these publications, you can simply place an instant order over the phone.

Award from 2

put into it? I feel I've accomplished something at school. This was my first time to receive the Chancellor's Award and it did cut down on my social life a little," said Dave Koury, a sophomore majoring in Business Administration.

How does our recogniton of scholastic achievement compare with other colleges?

At Ripon University, Ripon, WI the Awards Convocation is equivalent to our Chancellor's Award. There are approximately twenty departments and one to three students receive this award in each department. The criteria is based upon good students and good citizenship. The decision is left up to the department chairman and is not based on the gradepoint. Approximate enrollment of Ripon University is 925 full time students.

At Lawrence University, Appleton, WI the Lewis Prize is awarded to one senior prior to graduation. This senior must have the highest academic rank which is usually a 4.0. Approximate enrollment is 1200 students.

At St. Olaf College, Northfield, MN there are three honors given to senior students equivalent to our Chancellor Award. 5 percent of the students received the "Summa Cum Laude" which requires a 3.8-4.0 gradepoint. 16 percent of the students received the "Magna Cum Laude" which requires a 3.5-3.79 gradepoint. 28 percent of the students received the "Cum Laude" which requires a 3.2-3.49 gradepoint. The approximate enrollment is 3058.

University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire offers the Chancellors Recognition Award. It is a citizen achievement award for outstanding seniors who are recognized for dormitory achievement. The faculty decides who the individuals are to receive the award. 30 percent - 40 percent of the students receive this award.

Also, the Scholastic Honor Society of Eau Claire gives an award to the women of Alpha Lamda Delta. This is a certificate for freshmen women only who have maintained a 3.5 average throughout their university career. There are approximately 30 senior women in Alpha Lamda Delta who have achieved an average of 3.9-4.0. They receive a book award in recognition of their achievement.

Phi Ata Sigma has an identical recognition awards for scholastic achievement as the Alpha Lamda Delta, but it is for men.

"We feel the Chancellors Award is extremely important and initiates positive response from students. It is good for the resume too. Grades, as good or bad as they are is still the only testimony we've got," said Face. "Achievement relates to success and the Chancellor's Award is an achievement.

Medallion deadline next week

Applications are now being accepted for the highest non-academic award given to Stout students — the Medallion Award.

Created by the Stout Student Associaton (SSA) in 1958, the award is given to students for non-academic contributions in leadership and citizenship to the University and the community.

Applicants must be either juniors of seniors in good academic standing.

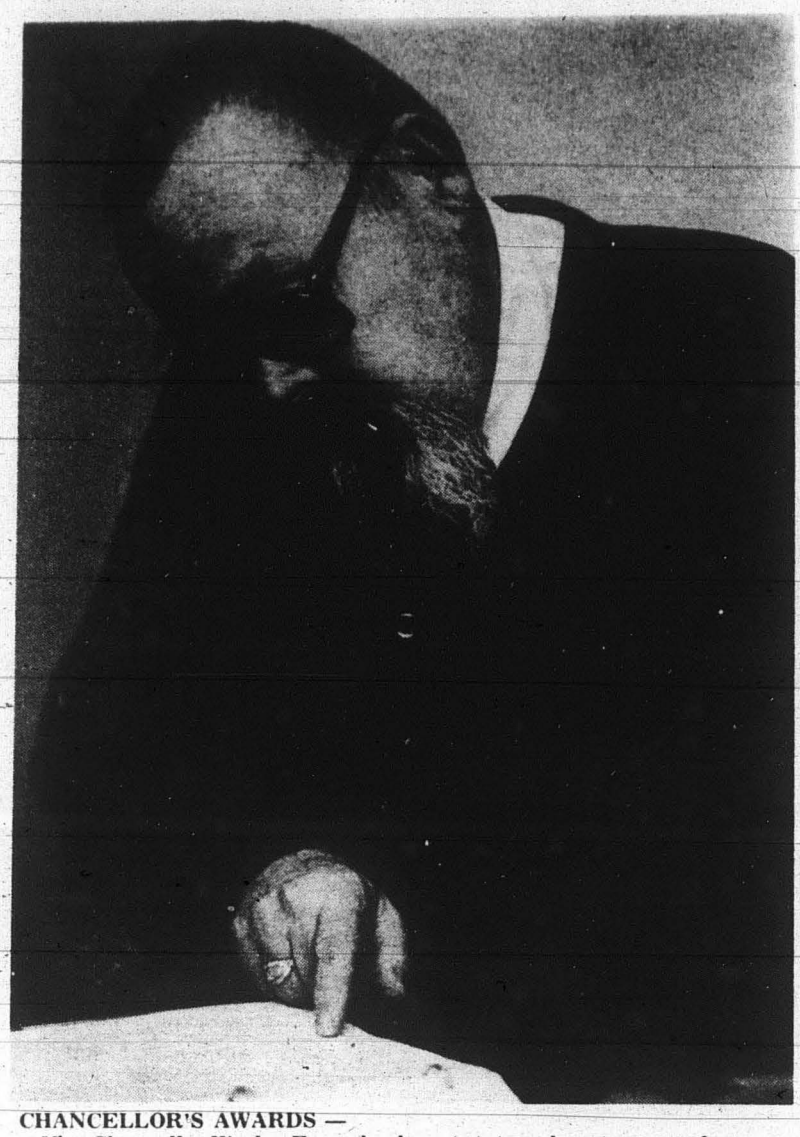
Applications are available in the SSA office and at the display in the main entrance of the Pierce Library. They must be returned to the SSA office by Feb. 2 at 4 p.m.

Staff members up for promotion

Eighteen faculty members have been recommended from promotion by Reobert Swanson, Chancellor.

These faculty members are: **Professor** Charles Barnard, Virginia Peter, Arnold Sax, Roger Schaefer, Willis Valett, Douglas Wikum, Anita Wilson, Karen Zimmerman. **Associate Professor** Beatrice Bigony, David McCordick, Carol Siewert, Stephen Snyder, J. Patrick Wagner. **Assistant Professor** Robert Evans, Maxim Hebach, Thomas Modahl, Sherry Patterson, Janet Polansky.

These recommendations require Regent approval, which comes through in June.



CHANCELLOR'S AWARDS —
Vice Chancellor Wesley Face checks out stats on how many students have received the Chancellor's Award in the past years. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Openings In Vocational Adult Classes

The second semester adult vocational classes offered by District One Vocational School Menomonie will be starting the week of January 29th. Register for these classes by calling the Vocational School Office at 235-9031 - 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BUSINESS EDUCATION CLASSES

Receptionist Training - Wed. - 7-9 p.m. - 4 wks. - Voc. School - $3.80
Introduction to Personal Computers - Tues. - 7-10 p.m. - High School - $8.75
Personal Income Tax - Mon. - 7-9 p.m. - 6 wks. - High School - $4.75

GENERAL EDUCATION CLASSES

Defensive Driving - Thurs. - 7-9 p.m. - 5 wks. - $4.25
Adult Driver Education - Wed. - 7-9 p.m. - 10 wks. - High School - $21.50
Standard First Aid - Mon. - 7-9 p.m. - 8 wks. - Voc. School - $5.60
Art-Painting - Tues. - 7-9:30 p.m. - 10 wks. - Voc. School - $9.10
Pottery - Wed. - 7-9:30 p.m. - 10 wks. - High School - $9.10
Speed Reading - Wed. - 7-9 p.m. - 10 wks. - High School - $6.50
Sign Language - Mon. - 7-9 p.m. - 10 wks. - High School - $6.50
Home Landscaping - Tues. - 7-9 p.m. - 10 wks. - High School - $6.50
Beginning Spanish - Wed. - 7-9 p.m. - 10 wks. - High School - $6.50

Check on our daytime Home Ec classes

HOMEMAKING CLASSES

Knit Tops - Tues. - 1-3 p.m. - 3 wks. - Voc. School - $5.15
Yeast Breads - Thurs. - 7-10 p.m. - 5 wks. - High School - $5.60
Hors d'oeuvres - Wed. - 7-9 p.m. - 3 wks. - High School - $3.35
Crafts for the Family - Tues. - 7-9:30 p.m. - 6 wks. - Voc. School - $5.60
Macrame' - Mon. - 7-9:30 p.m. - 5 wks. - Voc. School - $5.55
Behavior Modification for Weight Control - Tues. - 7-9 p.m. - 10 wks. - High School - $6.50

TRADE AND INDUSTRY CLASSES

Woodworking I - Tues. - 7-10 p.m. - 10 wks. - High School - $9.00
Woodworking I - Thurs. - 7-10 - 10 wks. - High School - $9.00
Woodworking II - Wed. - 7-10 p.m. - 10 wks. - High School - $9.00
Furniture Renovation - Mon. - 7-10 p.m. - 10 wks. - UW-Stout - $8.75
Reupholstery - Mon. & Wed. - 7-10 p.m. - 5 wks. - UW-Stout - $8.75
Auto Maintenance - Wed. - 7-9:30 p.m. - 6 wks. - UW-Stout - $5.60
Small Engines - Mon. - 7-10 p.m. - 10 wks. - UW-Stout - $9.00
Machine Shop - Tues. - 7-10 p.m. - 10 wks. - UW-Stout - $9.00
Chair Caning - Wed. - 7-9:30 p.m. - 5 wks. - High School - $5.15
Solar Energy - Tues. - 7-9 p.m. - 5 wks. - High School - $4.25
Aviation Ground School - Wed. - 7-9:30 p.m. - 10 wks. - UW-Stout - $9.75
Electrical Code Update - Wed. - 7-9:30 p.m. (starts 2/7/79) 4 wks. - Voc. School - $4.25

Mr. Ford stays healthy through the bitter cold

By Ruth Pederson

Good morning Mr. Ford, what can I do for you today?

This weather is enough to freeze anyone's tailpipe. I'm all choked up; I'm constantly hacking and coughing. I have arthritis; I can't move my joints. I need new shoes and I slip and fishtail all over the roads. On top of all that, I'm going bald. I'm getting old, Doc. Do you think I have any spark left?

Calm down Mr. Ford. How do you feel in the morning?

Tired and cold, Doc. I don't have any get-up-and-go anymore.

Mr. Ford, we're going to do a minor operation on you called winterization. You need clean, new parts. The operation should be done every winter. Cruise over to the emergency room and I'll be with you shortly.

Nurse, Ford sounds like a definite hazard on the road. We've got to prepare him for the harsh winter months ahead. Let's take a look at him.

Later:

Umm, your oil is filthy, you'll need an oil transfusion. No wonder you're sluggish, your air filter is clogged up too. A new filter will take care of the cough.

Aah, doesn't that feel good Mr. Ford? A nice lubricating massage on your points to cure your arthritis. Here are some new shoes. I have to do both so you brake evenly. These new shoes should be checked every 12,000 miles.

You're bald Mr. Ford. That's the worst hazard on bad winter roads. I'm mounting you with brand new snow tires. To keep from going bald again, maintain the recommended air pressure and check it often. Underinflated tires don't grip on slippery surfaces.

The weather is unusually cold here in Wisconsin so I'm adjusting your choke so you'll feel peppier in the morning. And treat yourself to a few shots of antifreeze to maintain your warmth.

I'm replacing your battery, too, Mr. Ford. It's cracked and the terminals are eroded. I'm cleaning it up with diluted ammonia and a wire brush. No wonder you couldn't get going in the morning. Keep your battery in good condition and the terminals tightened securely.

You'll have plenty of spark Mr. Ford if you keep yourself clean and have a regular check up. Keep yourself well fed with the proper fuel. It'll keep you a lot warmer and I assure you, Mr. Ford, you'll wear it off. Bye, Mr. Ford, we'll see you next fall!

Entertainment

Guitarist and mimist compliment each other at the Pawn

By Jody Guy

Extraordinary "firsts" will be featured at the Pawn this weekend. Guitarist Mark Dickinsen and mimist Andy Ogren, both veterans of the Pawn's student talent night, will be making their first full-length coffeehouse appearances. There are two sets: 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. on Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

Dickinsen, a self-taught guitarist, began playing as the reult of a farm accident which placed him in a leg cast and limited his activities. The birth of a musical interest grew with a few lessons and blossomed when Dickinsen became a member of the rock-and-roll band "Charged Ice." The band, formerly known as "Black Moon," gained exposure playing in the Menomonie area and at the Northern Wisconsin State Fair.

As a solo performer, he plays original tunes along with the music of Lobo, Don McLean, The Statler Brothers and his latest favorite Neil Young.

"I pass my emotions to an audience through song," said Dickinsen. Realizing this genuine concern for others, Dickinsen majors in Guidance and Counseling. He also enjoys children and revealed a secret — "I'd really like to teach kindergarten."

A change in the lights and the addition of background music brings Andy Ogren to the stage. He'll be dressed in neutral colors and wearing a painted face. Ogren entertains with the ancient art of mime, portraying life situations from a satirical viewpoint. Take-offs from incidents he has observed serve as the basis for his acts. According to Ogren, he will be doing "new stuff." Some of his techniques are adaptations from the famous Marcel Marceau, but Ogren has developed his own style. "The hardest thing about mime is changing character," Ogren explained, "but the best thing is the personal satisfaction I get when I hear people laugh."

Some of Ogren's past performances include an FOB Stunt night, the Elizabethan Christmas dinner and Student talent night at the Pawn. Ogren also worked with "See Cronk Mime" troupe of Duluth, Minn. during the past summer. "I only practice before a performance, and it takes all week to get psyched." But when he's ready to perform, it's dynamite!

Andy Ogren

Mark Dickinsen

The Student Service Divisio

THESE FOUR DEPARTMENTS, part of which make up the Student Service Division, are offering a wide variety of group programs and workshops. In these programs you can find varied opportunities to develop new skills, to discover abilities to meet your personal and academic expectations at college, and to plan for your future. Led by the staff of the Student Service Division, these programs provide an opportunity to explore and learn in a relaxed environment. No credit or

Educational & Cultural Enrichment Center

MISSION:

The mission of the Educational and Cultural Enrichment Program (E.C.E.) is to develop and maintain support services leading to the increased enrollment, retention, and graduation rates of Black, Hispanic, Oriental, American Indian and Educationally Disadvantaged students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

STAFF:

The E.C.E. Program has two basic thrusts. Its primary responsibility is to assist minority students and its secondary responsibility is to give all Stout students the opportunity to improve their reading, study, and math skills. A staff consisting of a graduate students, two counselors, a secretary and director all devote considerable effort to helping the minority student population, while a graduate student, a part time reading specialist and director deliver the services of the Reading and Study Skills Lab.

SERVICES:

Program staff assist minority students with any personal concerns or problems they encounter while at Stout. The Reading & Study Skills Lab staff provide individualized assistance in Reading, Study and Math skill development.

Other service functions of the program are: Minority student recruitment assistance to students between application and enrollment dates, referral of students to other appropriate support services on campus and guest lecturing on minority affairs in selected classes.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS:

(A.B.C.) Assistance By Contract - Minority students contract with program counselors for: Weekly-biweekly counseling sessions, weekly group counseling session, assistance in the Reading & Study Skills Lab, tutorial assistance, six and twelve week academic program reviews.

(B.A.P.) Beat Academic Probation - A series of group sessions for minority students on probation, focusing on developing short and long range goals and strategies for improving their academic achievement.

(S.O.S.) Summer Opportunity Session - A four week summer program for new and continuing minority and educationally disadvantaged students designed to help them improve their basic skills and improve their chance for academic success during the regular academic year.

ORGANIZATIONS:

Ebony Harambee - A student organization, open to all students, focusing on the Black culture and designed to identify and meet the needs of Black students at Stout.

Native American Awareness is an organizatin open to all student and community members, whose basic purpose is to sponsor cultural events and provide Native Americans and other interested individuals with the opportunity to get acquainted.

Counseling Center

University Counseling Center

The Counseling Center, located in the basement of Bowman Hall, is staffed by psychologists and counselors who are familiar with the needs of college students. The Center offers counseling for students who are experiencing any of the indecisions, concerns or crises that may arise in the process of education and personal growth. Among the problems which the Counseling Center works with most frequently are those related to clarifying values or goals, making decisions, solving conflicts and handling intense emotional experiences.

Students wishing to make an appointment for an individual session may do so by speaking with the receptionist at the Counseling Center, or by calling extension 1211.

Students wishing to sign up for groups or workshops should stop in at the Counseling Center and talk with a peer counselor, weekdays between ten and four.

Career Choice Workshop

A workshop designed to help participants identify their skills and interests, and clarify the values related to a career choice. The workshop exercises will look not only at abilities and interests — they will also explore intangibles such as values, working conditions, leisure time, family time, geographical setting and job stress.

Time: To be arranged. Workshops will be starting throughout the semester.

Leaders: Counseling Center staff

Assertion Training

An oportunity for participants to learn to express thoughts and feelings directly and honestly. Participants will learn to stand up for their rights without being aggressive or using a put-down. Role-play situations will be used to develop assertive skills.

Groups to be offered throughout the semester. Time: To be arranged.

Leader: Judy Tomesh

Social Skills Laboratory

A four-session workshop-laboratory experience providing an opportunity to learn and practice a variety of skills useful in meeting and interacting with others.

DAY: Tuesday Time: 4-6 p.m. BEGINS FIRST WEEK IN FEBRUARY.

Brief preliminary goal-setting interview required.

Facilitators: Pinckney Hall and Judy Tomesh

Sex Roles Group: Experiencing the Feminine and Masculine

An experiential group designed to explore the masculine and feminine parts of each of us. Participants are expected to make a commitment for five weekly 2-hour sessions.

Time: 4th Quarter — day & time to be based on participants' schedules.

Facilitators: Harry Lueck and Nancy Lee-Borden

Alcohol and Drug Abuse: An Exploration of Personal Attitudes & Relationships

Separate groups to meet 3 different categorical needs — those who want to drastically curtail use or abstain; those who want to examine their relationship with mood-altering substances and avoid complications; and those who are significant others of abusers and need to develop coping skills and knowledge in dealing with their relationship to the abuser.

Time: To be scheduled in accordance with participant interest. Four to six weekly sessions, 2 hours each.

Leader: Harry Lueck

Puzzling Cultural Differences

A four-session introduction to intercultural communication for American and foreign students The workshop provides a forum for the recently arrived foreign student to discuss and interpret experiences in the U.S. for American students, the group provides first-hand intercultural experience.

Will meet one evening a week, beginning in February.

Date and times will be arranged based on participants' schedules

Leaders: Archer Heinzen & Bea Bigony (Social Sciences Dept.)

Peer Counseling Program

Peer counselors work as aides in the Counseling Center. They assist students inquiring about group programs or seeking information in the career library. They are available to talk with students who prefer to discuss an issue with a sensitive peer rather than a professional. Under supervision, they may co-facilitate groups or aid in survey projects.

Peer counselors are usually upper-class students who receive special training in communication and helping skills. They work three to five hours a week as volunteers.

Coordinator: Archer Heinzen

The Biofeedback Laboratory

The frustrations and tensions of everyday living can be aided by several means. One such way is through counseling. Another way that has been helpful to many people is through special training that helps one's body to learn to not overrespond to life stresses. The Biofeedback Laboratory, a service of the University Counseling Center, is established to help teach people skills such as these. Stout students are eligible to receive biofeedback training without charge, although non-university personnel are charged a fee. Through procedures such as muscle relaxation training and blood vessel relaxation training, students are usually able to learn control of body responses so that they no longer overreact to everyday stresses and tensions.

Biofeedback approaches seem especially suited for helping people overcome such conditions as certain common headaches, cold hands and feet, and muscular tightness. Yet, these same techniques are also frequently taught to those who simply wish to learn to relax more, and to not be as "uptight" in their everyday life. Biofeedback training often seems to progress best if a person is also regularly discussing his-her life situation with a counselor, although this is not always necessary.

Students interested in exploring biofeedback training should make an appointment with the laboratory coordinator, Dr. Robert Hoyt. Appointments can be arranged by contacting the receptionist at the University Counseling Center, Ext. 1211.

Taking Charge of Your Weight and Well-being

This continuation of last semester's group will focus on life-style change by learning general self-management skills. Meetings will be casual and will provide an opportunity for individual problem-solving and "self-enhancement" decision-making with regard to eating behavior.

Dates and times to be arranged.

Failitators: Dave McNaughton and others

Overcoming Math Anxiety

A series of workshops to help overcome the panic, anxiety, and embarrassment many people feel when confronted with a mathematics situation. Participants will deal with math-related feelings, memories, and associations as we attempt to change failure-oriented attitudes and develop a positive math self-image.

n Spring Semester Schedule

grades are involved.

In addition to the group programs, we also wish to draw your attention to the variety of individual services which are available in our departments. While some of these services are mentioned in the departmental description, we encourage you to contact each department to obtain a more complete description.

Dates and times to be arranged. 6 sessions.
Facilitators: Dave McNaughton and others

Jogging for Depression and Anxiety Management

An experiential program in the use of endurance training to bring about and maintain desirable emotional changes; for those with specific concerns of chronic depression and-or uncomfortable levels of anxiety. Participants will be screened and enrollment will be limited.

Dates and times to be arranged.
Facilitator: Dave McNaughton

Career Planning & Placement Services

The Career Planning and Placement Service is located in room 215 on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Services offered through the CPPS office include: career development; summer & part time job referral; full time employment assistance of seniors & graduate students; employment trends and career information; and alumni placement services.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Three professional staff members assist freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors with questions and problems associated with careers. Typical questions might include entry level job titles, position descriptions, starting salaries, availability of jobs in the present and future, personal requirements associated with certain professions. Some students inquire about what courses, minors or concentrations are appropriate. High school students, college students and people from all age groups and walks of life request and receive such information. On campus many faculty and staff invite Career Planning & Placement staff to speak with classes. Students can arrange a personal appointment by visiting the office.

SUMMER AND PART TIME JOB REFERRALS

Based on the philosophy that a well planned, carefully chosen summer job can help solve life-long career decisions and short range employment goals, the CPP Services assist students by posting all summer and part time jobs available. The location of these job postings is near the STOUTONIA office in the lower level of the student center. Supplimentary summer job information and credit information is available through program directors or field experience coordinators in each school. Information on part time on campus jobs is available on the financial aids bulletin board, on the first floor of the Administration Building.

During the second semester each year the Career Planning & Placement Office conducts workshops to assist undergrads in their search for summer employment.

Summer employment workshops scheduled this winter include:
Wed., Jan. 24 - 4 p.m. - Glass Lounge-Commons
Tues., Jan. 30 - 4 p.m. - Glass Lounge-Commons
Thurs., Feb. 15 - 4 p.m. - Glass Lounge-Commons

Additionally workshops are held for undergraduates who want to create or improve a resume. Resumes have become much more important in the employment process for summer jobs and internships. Two such sessions are scheduled this winter.
Mon., Jan. 29 - 4 p.m. - West Central Ballroom-Student Center
Tues., Feb. 20 - 4 p.m. - West Central Ballroom-Student Center

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE FOR SENIORS-GRADUATE STUDENTS

PLACEMENT REGISTRATION: The primary function of Career Planning & Placement at Stout is to facilitate the initial career or job of seniors and graduate students. Students voluntarily register with the office approximately two semesters prior to graduation. Registration is done by completing the first sheet of the credential file. A late registration fee is assessed if students do not register prior to graduation. Meetings are held each September to register May and August graduates and repeated each April for December graduates. The Stoutonia and CPPS bulletin boards are the main avenues of communications for such meetings. Once registration is completed the employment credential is next. At this point it is popular for students to meet with the appropriate placement counselor. Ken Erickson, Ruth Thomas or Robert Dahlke urge seniors and grad students to make their acquaintance. Conferences usually provide opportunity to discuss career goals and job readiness including interviewing, application, resource material. Appointment schedules for each counselor are located on the bulletin board outside the office.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWING: During the months of January, February, March, April, October and November approximately 300 companies and schools visit campus to interview available graduates. Hundreds of job offers are the result of these on-campus interviews. Procedures for interviewing are outlined in the Placement Handbook.

At the beginning of each semester workshops for interviewing are held for all interested students. Many classroom faculty and staff devote at least one hour to the topic. Workshops for spring interviewing were completed this past week.

ECE EDUCATIONAL & CULTURAL ENRICHMENT CENTER

RESUMES: Resumes have become a more important part of the job search. Many more candidates are using a more complete, well planned, attractive resume than ever before. Personnel from the CPPS office provide many seminars and workshops each semester. A schedule of workshops concerning resume construction is as follows:

Resume Construction Workshops - Winter, 1979:
Wed., Jan. 24, 4 p.m. - East Central Ballroom-Student Center
Wed., Jan. 31, 7 p.m. - West Central Ballroom-Student Center
Tues., Feb. 6, 4 p.m. - West Central Ballroom-Student Center

JOB VACANCY LISTINGS: Every Friday throughout the year the CPPS office publishes a list of all job opportunities which are sent or called in to the office. The lists are posted in the glass bulletin board across from the bowling alleys and on the second floor of the Administration Building. Additionally many faculty, staff, post a copy on boards throughout the university.

The weekly listing can be mailed to graduates for up to 6 months after graduation. There is no fee for this service, however each graduate must initiate such service.

The CPPS resource library holds weekly lists published by 15 other Wisconsin, Illinois and Minesota campuses.

FOLLOW-UP-STATUS FOR SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS: Students who take a job, continue their education or remove themselves from the job market are asked to complete a status form. The forms are available from the secretaries or are mailed to you after graduation.

EMPLOYMENT TRENDS & CAREER INFORMATION

Students or staff desiring career information or other employment related data are encouraged to make an appointment with one of the counselors or visit the Resource library. Information generally available includes salary averages, employment trends, job titles, market demands, job requirements, address banks and the like.

ALUMNI SERVICES

Most placement services available to graduates are also readily available to Stout Alumni. Well over 1,000 alumni register for vacancy listings, credential mailing or personal service each year. All alumni are encouraged to keep their files up-to-date at all times.

The Career Planning and Placement Office does not pretend to be all things to all people. The entire staff is dedicated to assisting all students and alumni with career and employment related matters. The understanding and cooperation of students makes this service more efficient and attainable. Students who have helpful suggestions or requrests for service or information not available are asked to make an appointment with a counselor or speak to the receptionist.

Career Planning & Placement services are free and voluntary to Stout students. A packet of registration materials and a handbook is available to all seniors and graduate students.

Reading & Study Skills Lab

The Reading and Study Skills Lab offers a wide variety of individualized programs in comprehension, vocabulary development, spelling, reading rate and study skills. All services are free.

The Reading and Study Skills Lab is located in RAY HALL 104.

LAB HOURS:
MON.-THURS. — 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
FRI. — 9 am. - 4 p.m.
SUN. — 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Some specific services include:

MATH HELP: Tutors are available in the lab for Math Concepts and College Math I & II students. Tutors are available Mon. from 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Tues. from 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.; Wed. from noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. No appointments are necessary.

421-280: READING IMPROVEMENT (2 credits) This semester course is designed to help students upgrade and refine their general reading skills. It is open to all students.

SPEED READING This is a 4-week, 8 session non-credit program utilizing the video tapes developed by Time-Life, Inc., featuring Dick Cavett as TC host-teacher. The next class begins February 19 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Because these sections fill quickly it is wise to sign up well in advance.

READING AND STUDY SKILLS LAB

INDIVIDUALIZED STUDY PROGRAMS: Based on needs and interests, the staff and student develop a program of study that is tailor-made for that individual student. An individual interview and diagnostic test is required to identify the student's weaknesses and strengths. The student then can work on skill development at his-her own pace. Areas of study might include: comprehension, vocabulary, spelling, study habits, reading rate, etc. Independent study credit can often be earned through special arrangements.

ENGLISH CONVERSATION GROUPS: These groups are organized for the benefit of foreign students who want additional opportunity to develop their fluency in English.

FOCUS GROUPS: One night workshops are offered at various times throughout the academic year. Topics covered in the past have included: note-taking techniques, test-taking techniques, budgeting time suggestions, etc.

For more detailed information, contact Jane Hendrickson, director, or David Chojnacki, Learning Coordinator at X-1381.

Sheiks captivate - Audience lets loose

A different style of music shook the Student Center Snackbar Tuesday evening when the St. Louis Sheiks performed. Their music, a combination of heavy rock and funk, sent the audience into a frenzy of excitement.

The drive behind this delirium was Michael O'Hara, singer-keyboardist for the Sheiks. The stylish, thin, enticing vocalist is the force of the entire four member group.

O'Hara possesses qualities that make an excellent musician, and also give him a good rapport with his audiences. Together with his quality voice and the instrumentals provided by the rest of the band, the Sheiks captivate their listeners in such a manner that the audience wanted to immediately let loose.

As O'Hara stated in a previous interview: "People consider us a wild band, you know, and we are, we are!" Craziness is one of the biggest components of the band's act. They stopped at nothing to please their audiences. Had the crowd desired, they too could have been part of the band's act.

Uniqueness is also an evident ingredient. Very few groups today have over 200 original songs — the Sheiks do.

The stage show is one that is unparalleled. O'Hara did not restrict himself just to stage actions - his shimmy moved from floor to stage as he mingled with the crowd. He compliments his performance with an expression of pure enjoyment.

The audience loved the Sheiks! The standing-room-only crowd responded enthusiastically to O'Hara's question: "Are we having a good time?"

Unfortunately, the dance contest held during the concert was not as successful. With the audience's judgement, the six original contestants were narrowed down to three. Quite an amount of enthusiasm aroused among the crowd during the final voting, with Wendy Stouffer and her partner Bill Westergard each becoming the recipients of an album of their choice as first-place winners.

Without any doubt, the St. Louis Sheiks made a musical impression on it's audience. They sure gained some avid fans!

SHIEKS—
The St. Louis Shieks were received by a full house Tues. night at the Snackbar. The group was intense, even fierce at times. (Dick Christensen Photo)

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What's Happenin

THURS., JAN. 25
Pawn and WVSS "Pawn Live": Mark Dickinsen and Andy Ogren, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
FRI., JAN. 26
Pawn: Mark Dickinsen and Andy Ogren, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": Sad Cafe, "Misplaced Ideals."
SAT., JAN. 27
Pawn: Mark Dickinsen and Andy Ogren, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": Toto, "Toto."
Free Flick: "Frenzy," 6:45 and 9:30 p.m., AA 210.
SUN., JAN. 28
Free Flick: "Frenzy," 6:45 and 9:30 p.m., AA 210.
WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": John Klemer, "Solo Saxophone."
MON., JAN. 29
WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": Jerry Jeff Walker, "Jerry Jeff."
TUES., JAN. 30
WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": Queen Samantha, "The Letter."
WED., JAN. 31
Folk Dancing: 7-10 p.m., Glass Lounge of The Commons, FREE.
WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": Miss Gladys Knight, "Miss Gladys Knight."
AT THE STATE THEATER:
Starting Friday night: "Death on the Nile." Show times — 7 and 9 p.m.

product design contest 2
what ?
Students with ideas are asked to submit new concepts, innovations, and improvements fof small products to be used in the home.
awards:
1st award $1000.00
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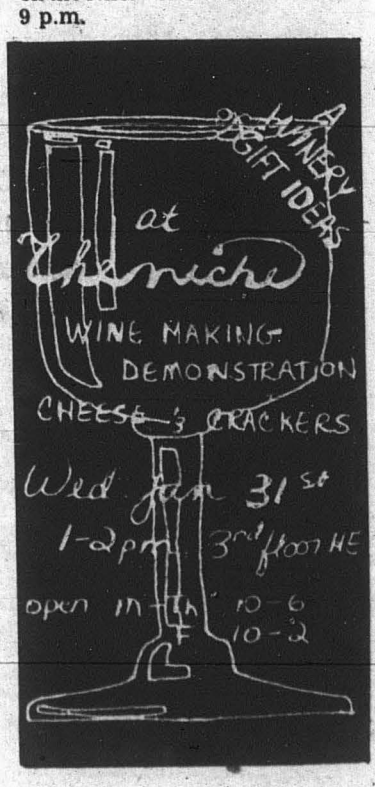


Faculty artists expose their own "playful consciousness"

By Deon Wichman

Works of art, one of the more common forms of self expression, are being displayed now through February 8, in Gallery 201 of the Applied Arts Building.

This Faculty Art Show boasts works of Stout instructors Sherman Iverson, Dion Manriquez, Joe Hannibal and Rob Price. Their work consists of a wide assortment of materials as well as subjects.

Wandering through the show, you can almost sense the artists' personality and feelings at the time of their work.

Price has an intersting way of projecting the activities of Wilson Park as he saw them in a pen and ink drawing. His drawings also consist of abstracts; one is entitled "The Door Slammed 10 Toes."

Price explains that it is not easy for him to explain the suggested imagery of his work; "In all fairness to the viewer, I would encourage an enjoyment of the fantasy, the slightly suggestive, and the humor existing in the forms." He goes on to say that this would be better than expeccting any clear meaning. "My art is about the fun in scribbles, doodles, graffiti, gesture and the spontaneous images arising from a playful consciousness."

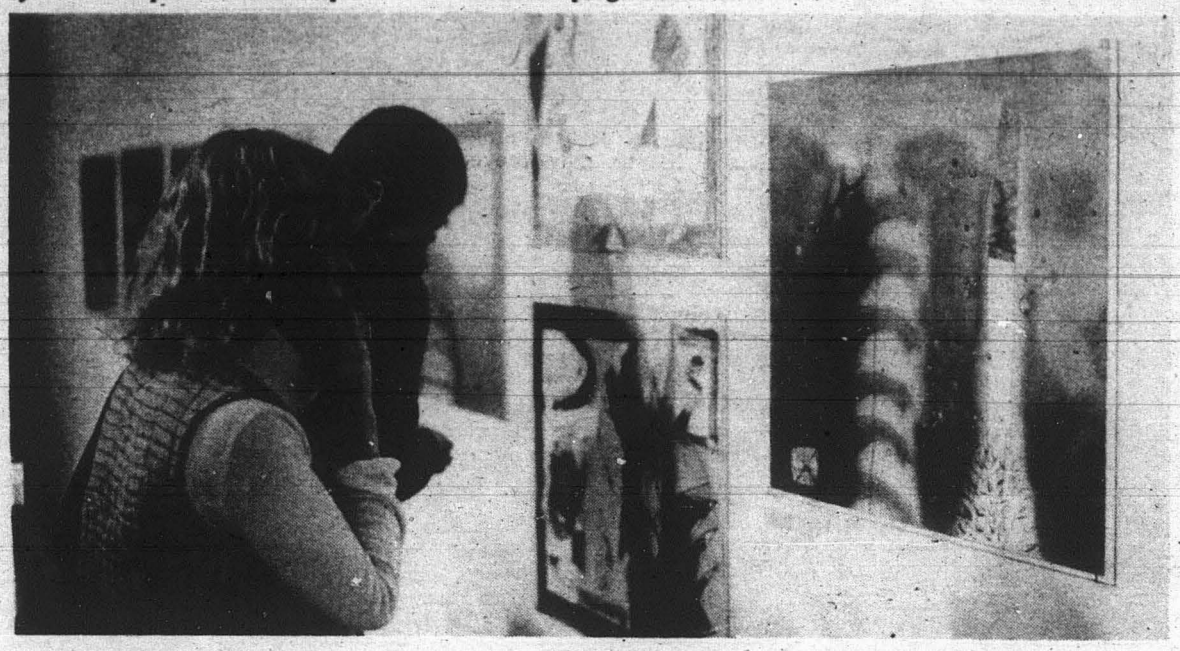
Iverson depicted a picnic in a park through the reflection seen off a car parked nearby. The oil painting is perfect in its reflection techniques, with the image of the car also present in the scene.

A series of paint splashes by Manriquez catches the viewer's eye with its pattern. What appears as a mod podge of various paints on a canvas is a captivating pattern of color, design and texture.

Manriquez also includes a series of pen & ink paintings in an abstract form. These works are captivating and unique in form.

An unusual progression of nude portraits in silver prints by Hannibal provides an interesting way to complete the works of art.

As one artist stated; "These works express our ideas and feeling. They express our individuality."



WHAT IS IT? — Considerable thought is put into the paintings by this young lady. The faculty art show had its opening at Gallery 209 in the AA building last week Tuesday. The show runs through Feb. 8. - (Layne Pitt photo)

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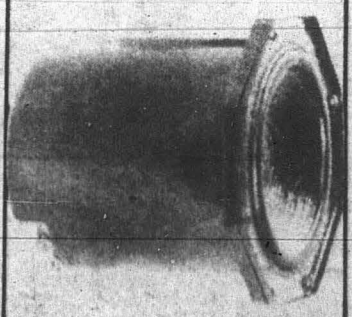


Campus Cuisine ...

By Carol Peter

In frontier times it was customary for most homes to keep a savory mixture bubbling over the fire or on the back burner of a wood stove. If the cook bellowed "soup's on!" it was to this hearty blend that he or she referred. Such soup had no specific recipe, but was in constant transformation as scraps of meat, bones, and vegetables were added to it.

The soup kettle provided an almost effortless, satisfying meal for the busy frontier cook. Little preparation or clean-up was required. Modern cooks, especially students, should take a clue from this old tradition when there is little time to cook.

Soups are as diverse as the ingredients of your cupboard or refrigerator and often as elementary to prepare as boiling water. They are tasty when heated just long enough to cook the vegetables, and even better after they have simmered for hours or are stored overnight which allows the flavors to blend.

An hour spent one afternoon chopping vegetables and blending seasonings can produce a soup which will be the base of several meals. The soup may be eaten immediately for an evening meal, or refrigerated and reheated to be poured into a thermos for a hot lunch. Extra servings can be frozen and prepared later in the month as easily as canned soups from the supermarket. New ingredients can be added each time you serve the soup, offering variety from one recipe.

Many soups are a meal in themselves and require only bread or fruit to complete the menu. Soup is also a good choice when you're seeking something to quell winter chills.

Every nation has its own unique soup recipes, therefore soup is a simple way to add foreign flavor to your meals. Because exact measurements are not usually crucial to the outcome of the recipe it is easy to create your own recipes. The following recipes are a beginning - you can experiment from there.

HADDOCK CHOWDER
(four servings)

1 large onion, chopped
1¼ c. water
2 medium potatoes, cubed
1 tsp. salt
1 lb. frozen haddock or cod fillets, thawed
2 c. milk (not skim)
1½ T. butter
dash of pepper

Boil the vegetables in the water until tender. Add the fish and simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until the meat is tender and falls apart. Add milk, butter, and pepper and heat to serving temperature over low heat. Do not boil. Serve at once.

MUSHROOM POTATO SOUP
(four servings)

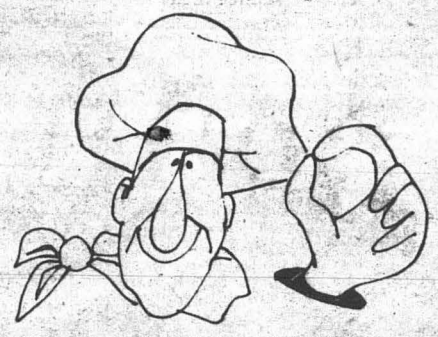
¼ lb. fresh mushrooms
1½ T. butter
1 small onion, finely chopped
1½ T. flour
2½ c. boiling water
1 c. cubed raw potato
¾ tsp. salt
dash of pepper
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 T. lemon juice

Remove the stems from mushrooms and chop them. Slice the mushroom caps. Melt the butter in the large saucepan and cook mushrooms and onion until lightly browned. Stir in the flour and cook until browned. Add water, potatoes, and seasonings. Simmer 30 minutes, or until potatoes are tender.

CORN AND TOMATO CHOWDER
(two to four servings)

1 c. corn
½ c. canned tomatoes
½ c. diced celery
1½ c. water
½ tsp. salt
1 T. butter
1½ T. flour
¾ c. milk
¼ c. shredded cheddar cheese
½ green pepper, finely chopped
salt and pepper

In a saucepan combine corn, tomatoes, celery, water, and salt. Bring to a boil and simmer 30 minutes. In a small pan melt butter and blend in flour. Add milk. Cook, stirring until thickened. Combine milk mixture with vegetables. Stir in cheese, green pepper, and season with salt and pepper.



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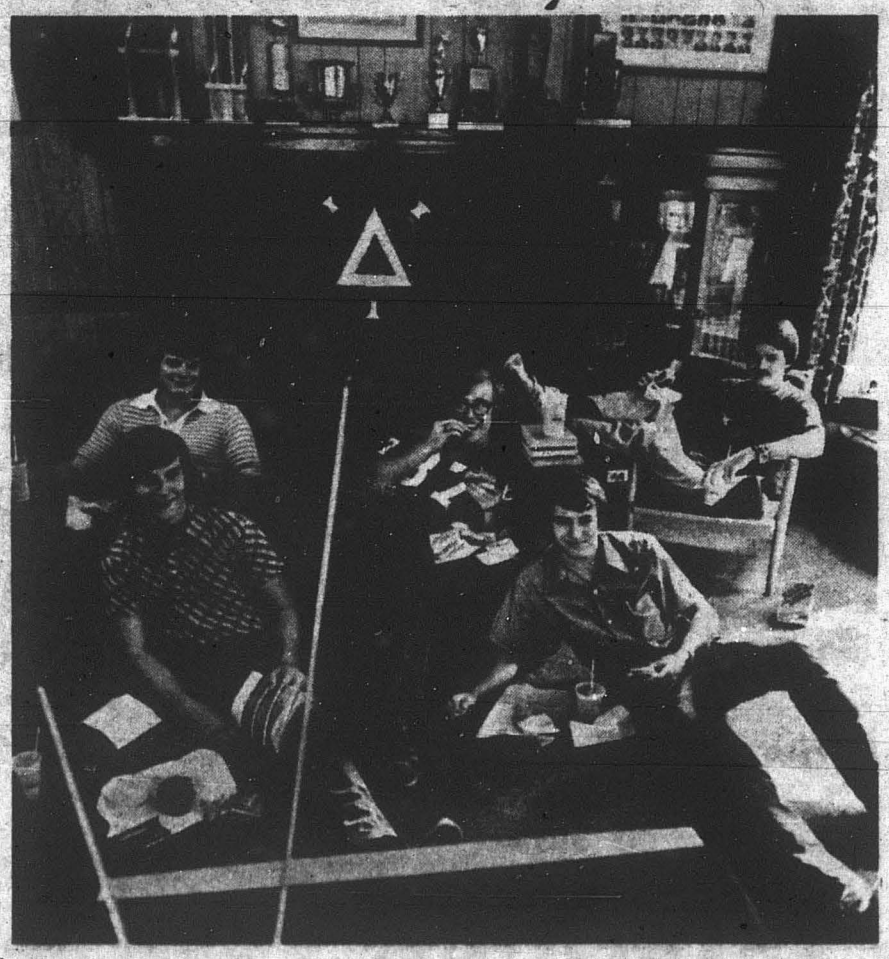

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Committee advises bank on student needs

By Amy Gibler

"The committee was formed mainly to help students with their banking needs," said Brad Geerdes, a senior in business.

The committee Geerdes is referring to is the First Bank and Trust Student Advisory Committee.

The student committee composed of eighteen men and women, volunteer their time and efforts to provide students with better banking services.

According to John Midthun, vice president and credit manager at First Bank and Trust, the group was started in the fall of 1975 after he had seen a student committee successfully formed at an Eau Claire bank.

"Since a large portion of the bank's customers consists of students, a student advisory committee is very helpful and informational to both the bank and the students," said Midthun, who is also the coordinator of the committee.

Other advisory committees as well as the student's provide the bank with equal representation from other Menomonie residents. Citizen, farmer, and businessmen advisory committees also provide the First Bank and Trust with informational input.

Since its formation, the student advisory committee has been very successful in developing many revisions in the bank's many services. Longer banking hours is one development that, according to Midthun has been proven helpful both to the students and the Menomonie community.

The committee was also instrumental in the development of a special handicapped teller station that is accessible by wheelchair.

"Signs throughout the lobby clearly designate the teller station, also there is a ramp at the front door," said Geerdes, who is also the secretary of the committee.

It was the innovation of one student committee member that suggested that a First Bank and Trust student packet be made and given to all incoming students. This packet has everything from checking account information to the bank's Statement of Condition.

The committee is presently working to keep the minimum balance at its present state.

"Most banks have gone to the $300.00 minimum balance but we have stayed at $50.00," said Midthun.

According to Geerdes minimum balance changes may change in the future but a decision has not been reached. The reason why the possible increase of the minimum balance, according to Midthun, is that at $50.00 the bank is actually losing money.

When asked what qualifications a person must have to be a member of the student advisory ommittee, Geerdes replied, "all a person has to do is be interested in helping improve and revise banking services for the students."

Christine Donavan, a junior in Hotel and Restaurant Management said that she joined the commmittee because "Prior to coming to Stout I had experienced poor university branch banks in Seattle, Washington. I was impressed with First Bank and Trust's concern for student customers and I wanted to be a part of it."

(Left to right) Jeff Stebbins, Nick Kado, Sue Easton, Joni Larson, Luann Hoganson, Floyd Sammy, Christopher Chapman, Dennis Jones.

(Left to right) Randy Patzke, Louise Case, Debbie Kirkland, Brad Geerdes, Doug Mulvihill, Christine Donavan, Charles Leeman.

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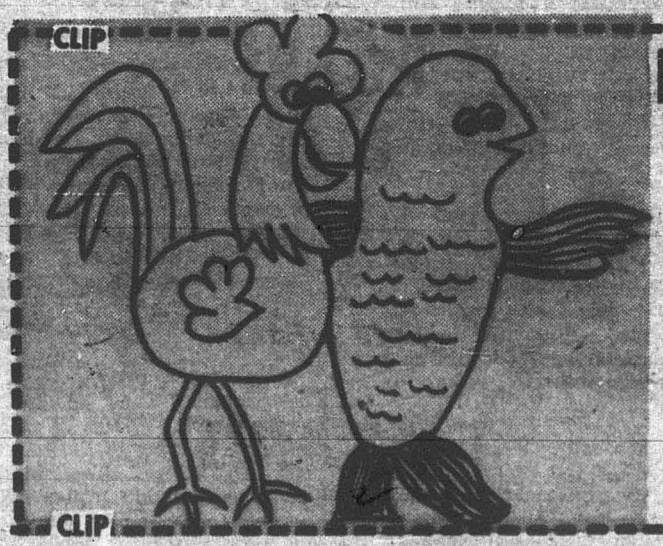

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Sports

"Just Keating"

By Kathy Keating

Many moons ago on a distant planet, Kent Blue-Devil gazed lovingly at his planet and decided it was time to leave. He had bigger and better things to do, places to go and people to see.

Yes, it was time to leave Gripetonn and head to a new place called Dairyland. Kent packed his swimming suit, hockey stick, basketball, rings, tennies, bat, football, volleyball, golf clubs and tennis racquet. He loaded all his equipment into his Super Z-22KK and headed to the planet Earth.

Kent just happened to land in Menomonie, the heart of Dairyland. Once there, Blue-Devil joined Stout Institute (this was in the olden days) to learn all there was about life. Stout was well known as a place of higher learning and a lot of action.

He found Stout to be lacking in social activities and quickly unpacked his sports equipment. Blue-Devil proved to be an excellent athlete and a real asset to the sporting clubs he participated in.

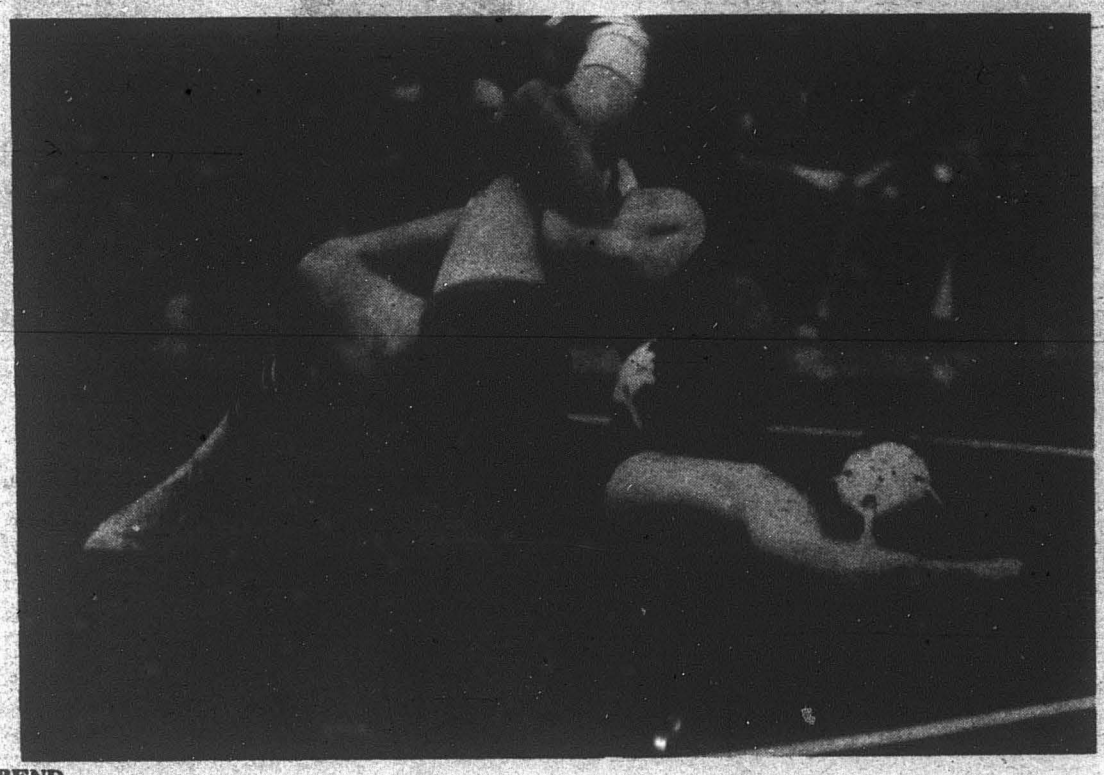
Gradually the sports teams became more organized on a state level and Stout played other colleges. Other colleges soon picked up nicknames for their teams and Stout was faced with the problem of deciding a name for their teams.

The problem was sent to the hill for the President to consider and a special committee was asppointed to decide a name. The committee proposed five names for consideration. The Student Senate then held a special election to determine the chosen name.

Right about this time, Kent was quite popular because he was on the five-year plan and the star of all sports teams. Because of his involvement in sports, the Blue-Devil name was in the running.

The election was held and his name was chosen to be the team name. So today, we are honoring Kent Blue-Devil by naming our teams after him. No one knows what happened to Kent, but it was rumored that he was still hustlin' up to his last day.

The names and facts of this story have been changed due to the fact that the truth is not known. Watch this column for the true facts which will appear within the next few weeks. If anyone has any information about how we got the Blue Devil name, please contact me!



BEND — Mike Metcalf of Superior seems like he wants to break Stout's Jerry Eckstrom in half. Metcalf went on to win as did his team in action held at the fieldhouse last Wednesday. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Women gymnasts manifest their talent

By Janet Mueller

In a dual meet at Hamline on Saturday, Jan. 20, the women's gymnastics team brought their season record to eight wins and one loss, by defeating Hamline 99.70 to 94.90, and the University of Northern Iowa 99.70 to 74.20.

Freshman all-around Denise Davidson again placed first, with a personal best of 29.10 points; she accumulated firsts in vaulting and her uneven routine, 7.40 and 7.05 points respectively, and a second place in floor exercise with a 7.75.

Complimenting Davidson's performance were teammates Debby Pavek, fr., Missy Mund, fr., and Lori Misura, Soph. Pavek placed third in all-around with a tie on the balance beam and fourth in vaulting, while Mund was second on the unevens and Misura tied for third on the beam.

The next meet for the Blue Devil gymnasts will be at home Feb. 1 against Mankato State. Since they are a new opponent on the Stout schedule this year, Coach Kay Carter feels that the meet will be close, based on the past performances of both teams so far this year.

Stout wrestlers conquer Eau Claire

Stout pounded Eau Claire 33-11 in wrestling action last week and was also on the other end after being defeated 32-14 by Superior.

"We wrestled well; we pounded them," said Coach Frank Buckles referring to the Eau Claire match.

Stout recorded pins in four weight brackets. Freshman Jeff Zimmerman at 118, senior Jerry Klonowski at 150, sophomore Mike Hunter at 167 and heavyweight, senior Dave Fulwiler, were cited by Coach Buckles as having excellent matches.

"Fulwiler really did a great job," said Buckles. "He wrestled a guy who weighed 100 pounds more than him."

Freshman Roger Pascavis who wrestled at 190 beat an undefeated wrestler from Eau Claire (8-4) to highlight the match.

Stout's loss to Superior was due to poor mental preparation according to team members. "We just weren't mentally prepared," said Roger Pascavis. "That's a big part of winning. We were ready for Eau Claire."

"We had a better attitude for the Eau Claire match," said Jerry Klonowski. "We were out of shape for Superior and a good practice before Eau Claire helped us also."

Looking ahead at the upcoming tournament at Ashland, the team feels that it can place in the top three."

Superior will also be at the tournament, so the team will be looking for a win over them.

Sports schedule set

Fri., Jan. 26
Hockey — Eau Claire here 7:30 p.m.
Swimming — La Crosse here 7:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball — Stevens Point here 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling at Ashland
Sat., Jan. 27
Hockey — Eau Claire here 2 p.m.
Swimming — St. Cloud here 1 p.m.
Men's Basketball — Oshkosh here 7:30 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics at Platteville
Wrestling at Ashland
Mon., Jan. 29
Women's Basketball at Barron
Wed., Jan. 31
Women's Basketball Northland here 6 p.m.

Stout wins in overtime

By Tim Madaus

In a basketball thriller Tuesday night at Johnson Fieldhouse, the Blue Devils outscored the La Crosse Indians by one point in overtime to raise their conference record to 3-3.

Harvey Pearson, junior, led the scoring for the Devils with 23 points, scoring 12 of them in the first half to help the Devils take a five point lead in to the locker room.

In the second half, the Blue Devils jumped to a nine point lead only to lose it with 12 seconds left to play. With three seconds left to play, Pearson's jump shot missed the rim and forced the game into overtime with the Blue Devils and Indians tied 56-56.

In the overtime period the Devils outscored the Indians six to five with Dave Olson, junior, putting in the final basket and icing the game with 32 seconds left to play. Olson and Pearson led the rebounding department with 14 and 10 rebounds respectively.

This weekend the Devils will host the Stevens Point Pointers on Friday night and the Oshkosh Titans on Saturday at Johnson Fieldhouse. Game time for both games is 7:30 p.m.

Conference Standings

	W	L
Superior	4	1
Eau Claire	3	2
Platteville	3	2
Stevens Point	3	2
Stout	3	3
Whitewater	2	2
Oshkosh	2	2
La Crosse	2	3
River Falls	0	5

Stout backgammon title captured

In an amazing streak of luck, Dave Bergh captured the Stout backgammon title. Bergh lost one match early in the double elimination tournament but came back to top the losers bracket. He went on to beat Tom Maurina who lost his first match at the semifinal level. Bergh topped that off with four straight wins over Dan Huck-the winner of the winners bracket to take the title.

Bergh will represent Stout at the Regionals in Chicago on February 15, 16 and 17, along with the winners of the biliard, bowling, chess, table tennis, table soccer, and frisbee tournaments. The trip is sponsored by the Recreation Center.

Hockey score deceiving in game action against Superior

The score in a hockey game can be very deceiving according to Blue Devil goal tender, junior Mike Mikutowski. Stout's scores against Superior don't indicate how hard the team was playing.

Superior defeated the Blue Devils on two consecutive nights, 6-10 and 2-6.

"We played a fantastic two and one-half periods and then we had a mental lapse," said Mikutowski. "They were a disciplined team and easily took advantage of us then."

"It seems like in every game we have a problem in the third period," said Doug Revsbeck, sr.

Penalties hurt the team in the first game. Stout was short two men when two of the goals were scored in the third period.

In the second game, Superior scored four goals in the last period, one of which was in the last second of play. This game proved to be more defensive than the first.

"It was a close checking game and then Superior broke it open," said Revsbeck. "Mikutowski played outstanding in the goals."

Senior Rick Beckfield was cited for his aggressive play in the first game and an entire team effort was evident.

Stout will be hosting Eau Claire this weekend at the Dunn County Ice Arena.

"If we skate at our level we should win," said Revsbeck. "The last game we played at their level and lost."

"Eau Claire is an improved team but we're not in the same class," said Mikutowski.

A big crowd is always welcome at the arena to watch the Blue Devils in action. "The fans help make it more interesting," said Mikutowski.

Play begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Women's BB team refuse to give up

By Brenda Widmer

Last Thursday the women's basketball team dropped a game to St. Mary's College, 46-39. The Blue Devils started out slow and fell behind early in the game. Foul trouble put some key rebounders on the bench. However, the Devils refused to give up and pulled to within one point at halftime. Much of the second half was a repeat of the first. Stout again fell behind and was down by 13 points with six minutes left in the game. Once again the Devils came back but could get no closer than within seven points of the other team. Freshman Julie Rantala led Stout with 17 points.

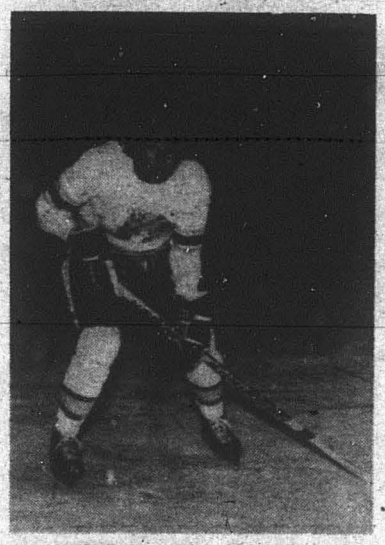
Assistant Coach Dan VanBoytel felt that defense was a major setback for Stout. "We will be working a lot on defense in the coming weeks. I feel that with some time and practice it will be one of our strongest assets," he commented.

Friday's home game against UW-Barron Center was cancelled due to inclement weather. The game may be rescheduled later. On January 29, the team travels to Rice Lake for a second scheduled game against UW-Barron Center. Following are three home games. The Devils are young and exciting so if you get the chance, come and show some support!

Girls BB schedule

Thurs., Jan. 18 — St. Mary's Colege Home 7 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 19 — UW-Barron Center Home 6 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 29 — UW-Barron Center Rice Lake 7 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 31 — Northland College Home 6 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 2 — UW-Green Bay Home 7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 3 — Mt. Senario College (Parents Day) Home 1 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 7 — UW-River Falls River Falls 7 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 13 — College of St. Teresa Winona, MN 6:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 16 — UW-Superior Superior 5 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 17 — Northland College Ashland 1 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 21 — Mt. Senario College Ladysmith 7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 24 — Small College Playoffs (if needed) Stevens Point
Thurs.-Sat., March 1-3 — Small College Tournament

Player of the week

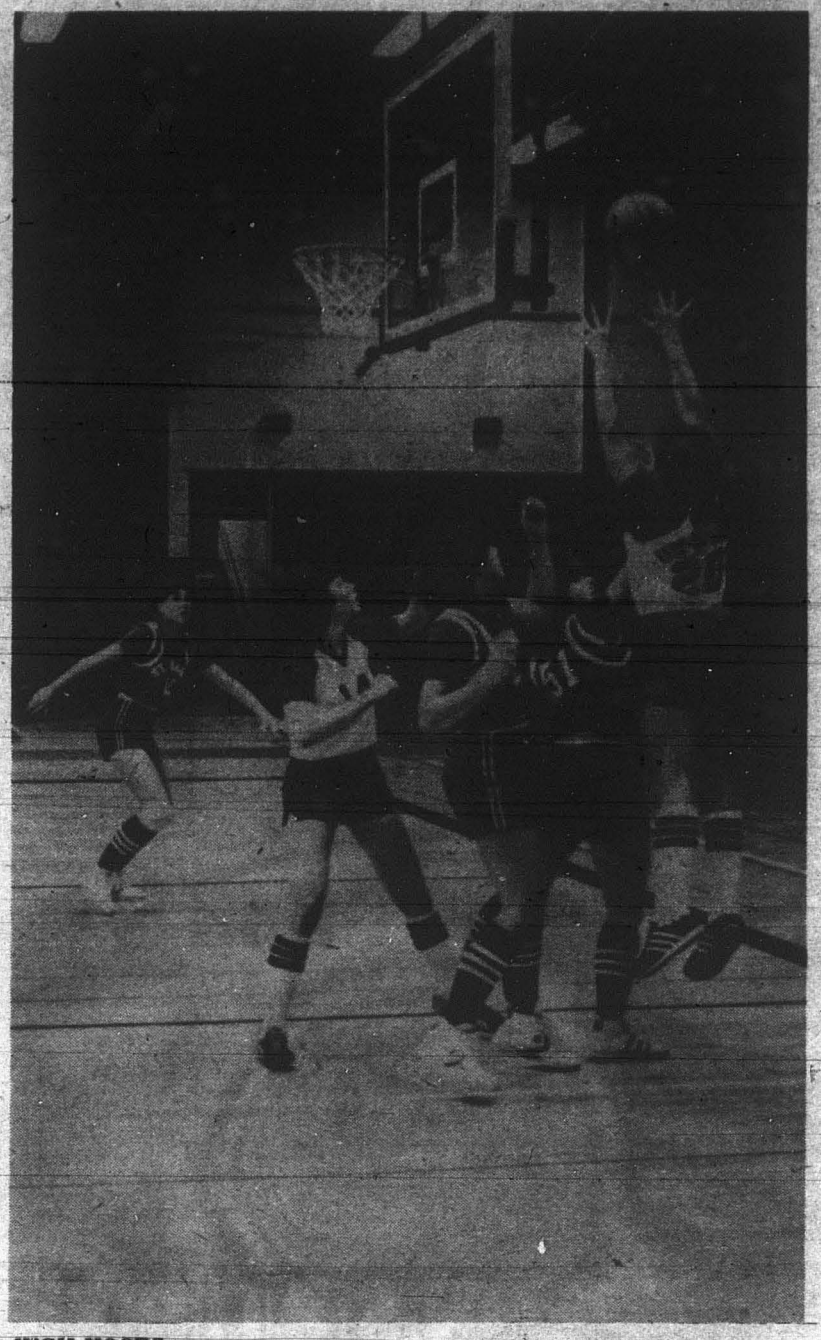


Duane Johnson, a sophomore from Cystal, Minn., is a hard-skating left wing for the Blue Devil hockey team.

Johnson was last year's leading scorer despite playing only the second half of the season after transferring from North Hennepin Junior College. He is Stout's leading scorer this year with 23 points, 13 goals and 10 assists.

Coach Tom Slupe says Johnson is a hard-working, dedicated athlete who contributes greatly to the hockey squad.

He is also active in refereeing Menomonie's youth hockey program. He is also a member of Stout's baseball team.



HIGH HOOPS —
Ronnda Swanson is really getting up in the world as she guns for another two points last Thursday. Stout lost 39-46, to St. Mary's. - (Ross Page photo)

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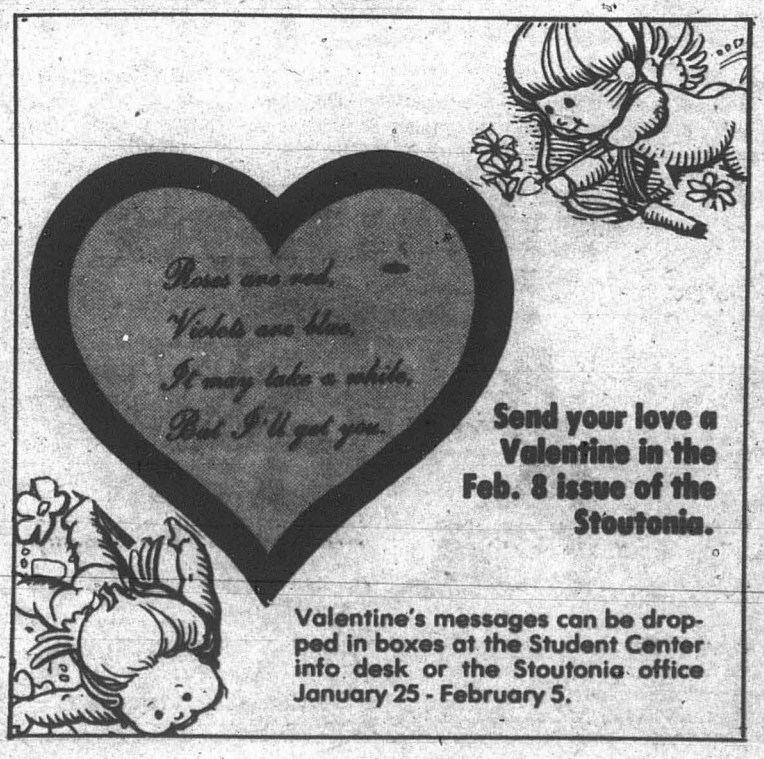

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Men's swim team surpasses imaginable goals

By Janet Mueller

Can you imagine swimming 176 lengths of the pool as fast as you can? Impossible? Not quite. Senior Mark Webber did just that while competing with his teammates in the two-day Eau Claire Blu-gold Invitation swim meet last Friday and Saturday.

Webber swam 16 events for a total of 4,400 yards (176 lengths), while the average for the team was ten events. Coach Bob Smith explained that the reason for them swimming so many events was to improve their times in events they didn't usually swim.

The men's swim team compiles records of the top 50 times in each event so that the team members know how they stand apposed to their teammates, both past and present. Points are then awarded according to where the swimmer placed in the records. This gives extra incentive, for no one wants to be last!

Sophomore Kevin Frisbie, sparked the team with a first place and a national qualifying time in the 100 yd. free. His time of :49.141 is a personal best. Frisbie also captured ninth in the 50 yd. free and 12th in the 200 yd. free.

Another excellent performance was displayed by the 400 yd. medley relay team of Jay Einerson, soph., Pete Bauman, soph., Steve Wondra, sr., and Frisbie. Their time of 3:48.150 was good enough for second place and another national qualifying time.

Not to be outdone, Bauman took his share with a fourth place in the 100 yd. breaststroke and a fifth place in the 200 yd. breaststroke. The 400 yd. free relay team of Wondra, John Grant, soph., Gary Sjurset, sr., and Frisbie also placed fourth.

Coach Smith commented on sophomore Doug Bergen's swimming, for although he had only beenpracticingone week, he placed eighth in the 100 and 200 yd. breaststrokes.

In the backstroke, Einerson took home a ninth place in the 100 yd. race and a tenth place in the 200 yd. distance. Wondra closed out the scoring with a 12th place in the 500 yd. free.

The Devils did an excellent job in time but their efforts were not good enough to overcome the stiff competition. Eau Claire swept almost every event and scored an unbelieveable 813 points. Stout ended up with fifth place and 128 points.

This weekend the Blue Devil swim team will host two meets: one on Friday night against LaCrosse at 7 p.m. and the other on Saturday afternoon against St. Cloud at 1 p.m.

HELP!!! —

Home Ec. and Hotel and Restaurant majors can receive assistance in setting up their schedules in room 211, Home Ec. Bldg. Cathy Runchey, right, is helping H & R major Mary Jo Taylor with her program. On January 31, room 211 is having an open house from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - (Layne Pitt photo)

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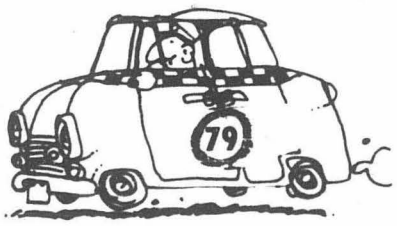

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Announcements

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The Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority invites you to our open meetings Jan. 31, Feb. 7, Feb. 14, in the Presidents Room of the Student Union.

Now the continuing story of Chi Lambda Franternity. For the first ten years of Chi Lambda's existence, the work began early in the fall with the sponsoring of the annual street dance. In 1966 this activity was replaced with the fraternity computer dance.

Another big activity that Chi Lambda participates in is Winter Carnival. We design and build ice carvings and compete in the ice races.

After Winter Carnival, plans begin for the annual Mardi Gras ball, which is held prior to the Lenten season. This activity includes sponsoring a Mardi Gras Queen Tea, decorating the dance to create an atmosphere of the Mardi Gras, and culminating the dance festivities with the crowning of the queen.

Meetings are held weekly, with special dinner meetings for installation of new officers, pledges, and for special social functions under approval of the membership. It is hoped that educational and cultural values, as well as social benefits are derived from these meetings. Activities of the year are climaxed at a dinner dance held for the fraternity members and their dates.

For more info. Call 235-5172. Adk for Doug or Jim.

Chi...Lambda, the best is now. If your grades are good enough, you might be able to become a member! Call 235-5172 Jim.

Win! Win! Win! You can go to Florida for free! Raffle tickets on sale now. 1st prize - roundtrip flight to Daytona Beach over spring break. 2nd prize - portable T.V. 3rd prize - ½ barrel of beer. Tickets on sale at Union table from 10-2 every day or from any member of Phi Sigma Epsilon. $1 each or 6 for $5.

Florida for free! Raffle tickets on sale at Union table 10-2 every day. 1st prize - roundtrip flight and 7 nights accomodations in Daytona Beach over spring break. Tickets - $1 each or 6 for $5. Sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Rental resource service announces their discount resource sale for all students. It will be held for two weeks, beginning January 29 and ending February 9, from 8:30 to 4 p.m. This is the only time when rented resource materials which are checked out for classes may be purchased. If you wish to purchase these resources, please bring them with you during the sale. Other resources which are in stock, may also be purchased during the sale. All sales are final.

Don't miss it. Sigma Pi Casino night. Blackjack, dice, drink, prizes, fun. Thurs., Jan. 25, 9 p.m. for a good time, 317 Park Circle. Call 235-9946.

Meetings

Fashion Forum is meeting Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. HE 208. Guest Speaker will be Vernon Loustad, manager executive recruitment and college relation for Daytons. Come and see how you could become part of the Dayton story!

Come explore with the Pentecostal Youth Encounter! Now in their second week of study into the Old Testament, seeking to discover some of the reasons for God's commandments. Meeting Mon., Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in Room 123 of the Union.

Attention all education majors! SSEA is having their meeting on Wed., Jan. 31, East Ballroom at 7 p.m. Everyone is very welcome.

For Sale

1977 Monza Town-coupe economy car. V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, 10,000 miles, EXCELLENT condition, bucket seats, peppy 305. Call Jeff at 664-8833.

Two ski passes for Birch Park. Good any time of THE WEEK. $10 for both. Please call Rita 232-1107 OR Paula 232-2387.

1969 Chevrolet Impala power steering and brakes, NEW tires, alternator, water pump, exhaust and cooling system. Some rust and runs good. Call after 6, 235-7246.

1977 Jeep CJ7, Renegade, 6 cyl., H.D. suspension, H.D. cooling, hard and soft tops. $6000 or best. 235-3953 after 5 p.m.

1966 V.W., rebuilt engine, tape deck, economical, call: John 235-5694.

AM-FM 8 track player recorder with separate turntable and dust cover. Two feet-floor standing speakers with walnut veneer cabinets. Great for dorm. $330. For demonstration call: x-2146 Evan.

NEED APARTMENT FURNISHINGS? Used household goods, antiques, collectibles, we have them all. HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? We buy 1 item or a houseful of almost anything. 235-7702 IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE, mile north on Highway 25.

CAR DECK: SANYO FT 407 underdash cassette FM stereo. 50-10KHZ frequency response. 2.5 uV FM sensitivity, fast forward, rewind and auto-eject. Never installed in car $110. 235-4498.

Pinto Engine: 1974 2300 c.c. $125. Opel automatic transmission $80. Call 235-4498 for details.

Hanson Avanti ski boots. Shell size 5 (shoe size 9-11). Flo lining. Purchased new 1-78 for $195. Must sell $90. Call Steve at 232-1441.

Olin Mark IV skis. 175 cm. Bought new in Jan. 1978 for $188. Excellent condition. Need cash fast so I'm selling them for $75. Steve 232-1441.

Lost and Found

Lost - one high school class ring, white gold, class of '76, initials J.E. Lost in Tainter food service or AA. Call Joyce X-1238.

Men's college class ring. Has fraternity letters "FOB" on it. Lost in Marion bar. Will pay reward for its return. Call 235-6486.

Wanted

Any women that don't use drugs or smoke cigarettes, that are interested in extended socializing with three good looking, intelligent young men please write Dave Nelson and Associates, 1514 Wilson St. Menomonie, WI 54751. We will answer all letters.

In desperate need of garage space for small vehicle this semester will pay rent or do labor in exchange for service. Call: Tony - 245 A, 232-2184.

Roommates Wanted

One woman needed for 4th quarter. Own room in large apartment shared with six others. $71 a month, close to campus and downtown. Call Sue 235-4791.

Need one female to share large apartment on Main Street with 6 others. Must relocate because of new job. Five bedrooms, large kitchen, large living room, two blocks from the Home Economics building. $71 month plus electricity and phone. Call Dorothy at 235-4791.

Female to share two bedroom apartment. Private room $100 month plus half of utilities. Contact Kris 235-6643 or 235-6141.

One female wanted to rent: nice furnished apt., one block from campus, own bedroom. $70 monthly, utilities included. For more info: call Renee 235-4597.

Female roommate needed. Have own large bedroom in 5 bedroom house. Close to Don's and laundry. $75 per month plus utilities. Call: 235-4172 Cheryl, Judy.

One female needed to share house. 1702 5th Street. $48.33 and utilities. Available now! Myrle Lehman 235-2489.

For Rent

Person needed to share house with two others, own room. Rent $41.67 plus utilities, North Menomonie. Call 235-5477 anytime. Older student preferred.

Two bedroom house for the Alfresco type. Cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, ice fishing, sailing outside your door. Water, trash-snow removal included. $135 plus utilities. 235-5493.

Need one male subleaser for 2nd semester. Brand new semi-furnished apartment located on Fryklund Drive. $70 a month plus utilities. Call Steve at 232-1441.

Help Wanted

Waitresses and bartenders wanted immediately! Pine Point, apply in person or call Dick at 235-9887.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Service

Haircuts any style by experienced student at reasonable prices. Call for an appointment now. 235-7296. Will make housecalls.

Will do babysitting in my home, any hours. I have had much exerience and have had hospital training. Safe and reliable. Call: 235-6207.

Will do typing. 75 cents per page. Usually need advance notice. Call Jane 235-6504.

"OLD FASHIONED" NIGHT
Pitcher $2.75 WEDNESDAY
• Snuggle up to our new fireplace! •
The Piranha Bar
235-2278 — 932 Broadway N.

HELP!
WAITRESSES
and
BARTENDERS
NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY
APPLY IN PERSON
AT
PINE POINT
OR
CALL DICK
at
235-9887

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 • DROP IT OFF ANYTIME•

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

RATES: Student — 25¢ for 25 words or less; 1¢ for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student — $1.00 for 25 words or less; 4¢ for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper. Classified ad mgr. will be available to help you Monday 1-3, Tuesday 1-2 and Friday 11-1.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____FOR SALE _____MEETINGS _____HOUSING AVAILABLE _____RIDE NEEDED

_____FOR RENT _____PERSONAL _____HELP WANTED _____LOST & FOUND

_____WANTED _____ROOMMATE WANTED _____RIDERS WANTED _____SERVICES

_____ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER _____

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

For job seekers

Campus recruits

Thursday, February 1
Alton Box Company - Ind. Tech.-Packaging
Friday, February 2
U.S. Air Force - any major
Monday, February 3
Denny's Restaurants - H&R
Digital Equipment - Applied Math
Tuesday, February 4
W.H. Brady - Ind. Tech.
AVCO - Ind. Tech.
Despatch Industries - Ind. Tech.
Wednesday, February 7
W.H. Brady - Ind. Tech.
Thrall Car - Ind. Tech.
Imago Dei Ministries - summer jobs
Hormel - Ind. Tech.
Deere & Co. - H&R
Saga Foods - H&R
Thursday, February 8
Gimbels - CT&D, Fash. Merch.
Hart-Schaffner, Marx - CT&D, Fash. Merch.
Thrall Car - Ind. Tech.
Saga Foods - H&R
Intl' Harvestor - Ind. Tech.
Friday, February 9
A.C. Spark Plugs - Ind. Tech.

Sign up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview.

H&R management

Students who enrolled or re-enrolled in the hotel and restaurant management program in January, are required to attend a program meeting Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 4 p.m. in HE room 208.

Summer workshops

Wed., Jan. 24, 4-5 p.m., place to be announced
Tues., Jan. 30, 4-5 p.m., place to be announced
Thurs., Feb. 15, 4-5 p.m., place to be announced

The objective of these workshops is to help students locate and obtain the most meaningful and appropriate summer job available.

Topics to be covered will include:

1. How to find summer job opportunities
2. Use of the resume for finding a summer job
3. Application procedures
4. The importance of selecting the right job
5. Recommendations and proof experience letters.

Resume workshop

Seniors
Wed., Jan. 24, 4-5 p.m., East Central Ballroom
Wed., Jan. 31, 7-8:30 p.m., West Central Ballroom
Tues., Feb. 6, 4-5 p.m., West Central Ballroom
Undergraduates (for summer employment)
Mon., Jan. 29, 4-5, West Central Ballroom
Tues., Feb. 20, 4-5 p.m., West Central Ballroom

Group resume meetings are again being held by the Career Planning and Placement office both for May-August 1979 graduates and undergraduates seeking summer employment. Topics to be discussed include philosophy, construction, and function of a resume.

Enrollment is flourishing

By Mary Miglautsch

The Registrar's preliminary enrollment report estimates 6,510 students registered for the second semester. This figure represents an increase of 341 or 5.5 percent over the official enrollment last spring.

As usual the enrollment dropped from first semester, when the head count was 7,032 due to students dropping out or transferring and the 450 December graduates.

Of the new students registered, 128 are incoming freshmen, 300 are transfers, and 118 are re-entry students.

Further information will be available regarding the enrollment as soon as the final count is made and released by the Registrar's Office.

Minnesota sets loan deadline

Attention Minnesota students: The Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission has informed the Financial Aids Office that they will not be able to process Guaranteed Student Loan applications received in their office after February 15, 1979.

Therefore, Minnesota students planning to apply for a loan under the Minnesota State Student Loan Program (MSSLP) for the 1978-79 academic year are urged to have a complete loan application in the Financial Aids Office by February 7, 1979.

Students who have any questions concerning a MSSLP should contact the Financial Aids Office to make an appointment or call 232-1363.

Inventory aids in career planning difficulties

By Judy Tomesh

People often avoid career planning because it involves many unknowns. The task appears overwhelming. A vocational interest inventory is one approach to clearing up some of those unknowns.

Results from these inventories can be helpful to the student considering a switch in majors or one who is wrestling with deciding which job offer to accept.

The vocational interest inventories used by the University Counseling Center are designed to compare one's likes, dislikes, personality, hobbies and interests with those of persons employed in various occupations.

Research shows that if one enters a field occupied by others of similar interests, the probability is extremely high that he will like the job, will remain in the field and will generally be happy with his decision to select that field.

For those students looking for a more indepth vocational choice experience, a career choice workshop is available through the University Counseling Center. This workshop examines skills, values, and lifestyles along with the use of the vocational inventory.

Those interested in more information may contact the Counseling Center in Bowman Hall or call x-1211.

Judy Tomesh is a counselor at the University Counseling Center.

Thirty - Sixth
SKI JUMPING
EAU CLAIRE SKI CLUB
TOURNAMENT

JAN. 28 1979
1:00 PM
Advance Buttons $2.00
At Gate $3.00
Silver Mine Hill

SEE National and World Athletes Competing

The Stoutonia

Vol. 68 — No. 29

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie

Thursday, February 1, 1979

TIP OFF — Harvey Pearson soars for the opening tipoff of the Oshkosh game. More details of this week's sports action on page 12. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Faculty and students frown on hi enrollment

By Leslie Moorhead

Walking into class late, you find all the chairs taken. At the bookstore, the English manual you need is sold out. In chemistry lab, instead of two partners, you work with three or four.

Are these students' nightmares or a reality for Stout next year?

The Chancellor has asked that enrollment next fall be increased. With classes and equipment already overloaded, how can Stout handle more? Both teachers and students are affected. There are mixed feelings on both sides but all agree that more students mean more work and less teacher-student contact.

"It's unfortunate, but we can't handle more students," said Jeanette Alger, instructor in Habitational Resources. "This lab (equipment lab in Home Economics Building) was built for 18 students and we have over 25 now. If we increase class size, the students will lose. You can't put four people around a microwave oven and expect them to learn something."

Alger has been here for a year and already her class size has increased by a third. She feels the greatest learning opportunity is to learn by doing. "Students learn by experiencing and working with the techniques and principles that are being taught in class," said Alger. "Unfortunately, with more students there is less participation and more watching."

"I have former students who want me to help them in classes with work they have now. I would like to be able to help them, but if there are more students, I'll have to hide from them to get my work done."

Other lab oriented classes are also having tight situations. Martin Ondrus, associate professor in the Chemistry Department, reports that next year they will be offering more sections than ever before.

"We've had to ask for an increase in the department's budget. With more students coming, we need to equip more lab drawers. Right now we have three or so students per drawer, four would be too many," said Ondrus.

Ondrus stated that it costs $180-$185 to equip one organic chemistry lab drawer for glass wear alone. A general chemstry class lab drawer costs $45.

"Our labs can handle 26 students for general chemistry and 16 for organic; no more are allowed for safety reasons. Since we can't enlarge the class number, we must offer more sections."

As his class load increases, Ondrus feels he is becoming a "bit more impersonal." I'm finding myself slipping into habits that my teachers had that I didn't like. I like to consider my students and their emotions. With more work, I tend not to get to know them or spend as much time with them as I'd like to."

Getting to know students in a class will be harder as there are more students to know. However, Morrell Solem, assistant professor in the English department, feels he won't have much change in his classes.

"There won't be too much difference in my classes (as the enrollment increases). I let too many overloads into my classes now, next year it will just be more students and more work."

On the other side of all that work are the students. It is their education that will be affected most by an increasing enrollment.

Lynn Mulleady, a sophomore in Child Development and Family Life, feels that she won't be able to graduate in four years. "I'm so far behind in credits now because I can't get classes."

"It will be much too crowded," said Mark Schommer, junior in Graphic Arts. "In my Printing Economics class, people are sitting on the window sills because they let more into the class. If they open more sections for more students, the labs will be even more crowded."

A final consideration is Stouts' reputation for personal learning experiences. "One of the reasons I came here was because it was small," said Janet Cutshall, senior in Home Economics in Business. "I didn't want to have class with 100 other students. I don't like being just a number."

Nuclear tussle almost over

The day of the colorful protest is past. Resistance to the Tyrone nuclear power plant in Dunn County has quieted. The war is now one of lawyers, economic forecasting techniques, and legal jockeying.

The Pepin County's yellowed, ancient courthouse, the Wisconsin Public Service (PSC) continued public hearings last Thursday on the need for Tyrone.

Early testimony questioned the safety and cost of nuclear powered generating plants. But they are no longer at issue in these hearings on NSP and three other utilities' application for a permit to build the $1.3 billion, 1150 megawatt plant.

All that is left for the PSC to consider in NSP's application is the question of demand. Will demand for power in western Wisconsin be high enough to justify building the plant?

The PSC has determined that either demand must grow at four percent per year or the project must bring significant economic or environmental benefits to the area.

Thursday's hearing centered on Stephen S. Bernow, senior reserach scientist and vice president of Energy Systems Research Group (ESRG), Boston. Bernow was employed by Badger Safe Energy Alliance (BSEA) of Durand to prepare an alternate energy-demand forecast.

The electric utilities' forecast, prepared by Data Resources, Inc. (DRI) showed a 4.4 percent average annual growth rate for the area while ESRG figures show only a 2.4 percent average annual growth rate through 1986.

Jacek Cianciara of the Office of State Planning and Energy

See Tyrone pg. 16

Rip-offs recovered through "Operation Identification"

By O.F. Adams

Sadly, when a person is ripped off, the stolen property is hard if not impossible to recover without proper identification. This can be maddening for the already frustrated property owner.

Christoper Sanglais, Crime Prevention Officer for the Menomonie Police Department explained the problems involved in recovering stolen merchandise. "We are always hampered in recovering stolen merchandise because of the identification problem. Most people don't even know the serial number of their most valuable possessions. And today it's almost impossible to prove a person is in possession of stolen merchandise unless positive, factual proof is given by the owner." According to Sanglais, this proof has to be more than a description of the articles. It should include a positive identification number which is located somewhere on the stolen article.

To combat this problem, the M.P.D. has initiated "Operation Identification" which is designed to ease if not eliminate this problem.

It is very simple. "A person engraves his license number on any of the possessions that he chooses," said Sanglais. (the engraver is supplied by the M.P.D.) After this is done the department gives the person stickers indicating any or all of his possessions have been marked with his identification number. These stickers should be placed on doors and windows. One benefit about this program is that the persons I.D. number is then fed into the National Crime Information Center computer in Washington D.C.," said Sanglais. This makes it possible for law enforcement anywhere in the U.S. to get positive identification on your stolen possessions if they are found."

Sanglais said that in the past, recovered stolen property could not always be identified with an owner. It was then sold at police auctions.

Sanglais continued by saying, "Students are especially suited for this type of program because they move around a lot and are hard to keep track of. If we cannot reach the students, we can call their parents, find out where they are living and notify them that their property has been recovered."

Operation Identification has its roots in California where it was used to recover stolen hub caps. Since then the program has spread throughout the country and has proven to be a useful deterrent to crime. "In 1977, $45,000 worth of property was reported stolen (in Menomonie)" said Sanglais, citing the need for this program in Menomonie.

Dennis Folgen, head of Stout Security said, "In the 1977-78 school year, approximately $15,000 worth of goods were reported stolen. About $1,000 of these were thefts from the University and the other $14,000 were from students and some faculty."

Folgen went on to say that these figures do not include property not reported stolen, which could boost these figures.

If you are interested in more information on taking part in "Operation I.D." call the Crime Prevention Unit of the M.P.D. at 232-1283.

West Cap - "helping people help themselves"

By Ruth Pederson

Dick Larkowski said he was an alcoholic, involved in drug abuse, unemployed and broke. He is now employed full time at the Chippewa County Council on alcoholism and other drug abuse.

According to Bonnie Reilly, a housewife from Ridgeland, her son couldn't catch a ball because of a motor coordination problem. Now he can thread a needle.

What do these people have in common? They're involved with West Cap (West Central Wisconsin Community Action Program). West Cap is an organization which helps low income people become self-sufficient through coordinated programs.

Funds from diverse government resources provided by taxes pays for these programs.

Last year Doug Drake earned his living by freelance carpentry. He made $1,200. West Cap helped him insulate his home and from there became involved with the program. He now earns approximately $10,000 a year as Public Information Officer for West Cap. His former low income is a factor which led to his present position.

The Outreach Program is one of seven West Cap programs which provides the foundation for the other programs. Outreach workers search for low-income people who need assistance. The worker determines individual family needs based on an income guideline scale.

According to Drake, low-income people speak up and say what they feel if they are intimidated.

"I found it reassuring to find other parents who had the same things happen with their own children. It makes it easier to handle children, knowing they are doing the same things other children do," said Reilly.

Her son participates in the Pre-School Education Program which served 265 children last year.

According to Drake, housing is substandard throughout Wisconsin. People live in houses with no plumbing, no running water, no insulation, no foundation and leaky roofs.

The West Cap Housing-Energy Program provides home repair, home energy education and financial counseling. Low-income individuals are hired and trained for construction crews. Twenty percent of West Cap funds go toward insulating homes, their largest and most effective project.

"We sell wood stoves to low income people to cut down their fuel bill," said Drake.

West Cap's Family Planning Program has served 1143 people, 88 percent of whom were low-income individuals. The Family Planning Program grew out of concern for out-of-wedlock births and the high number of young girls receiving abortions. The cost of birth control devices is partially paid by West Cap. An income scale determines how much is paid. Foams and condoms are free because they are not prescribed.

"The concept of welfare is to give money to low income people to keep them going on a day-to-day-basis," said Drake. "They are dependent on a check."

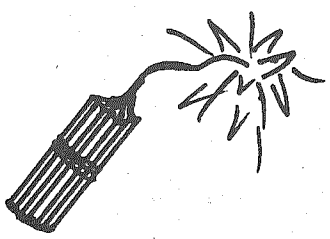
But, Drake said, individuals who received help from West Cap develop an independence through their work programs. The West Cap concept is 'helping people help themselves.'

The local West Cap office is located at:

Farmers Credit Union
444 Broadway
235-9141

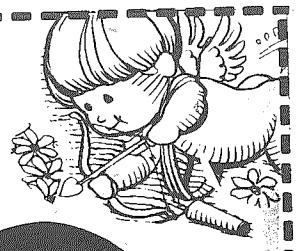
WESTCAP — Sue Johnson (Family Planning) and Millie Biederman (Financial Counselor) are busy in the Field Office for Westcap. - (Dick Christensen photo)

EXPLOSION
Of Accessories!



Bursting with Festive Accessories For Winter Carnival
Niche 2
— Register —
Gift Certificate
Open: M-Th 10-6, F 10-2, 317 HE

Send your love a Valentine in the Feb. 8 issue of the Stoutonia



Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
It may take a while,
But I'll get you.

Valentine's messages can be dropped in boxes at the Student Center info desk or the Stoutonia office January 25 - February 5.

Like a bank that appreciates their customers?

THAT'S US!

First Bank & Trust
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751 715/235/5511
Member FDIC Branches at Downsville and Wheeler

For sale; packaged Stout students

By Amy Gibler

"You should act like you are a salesman and the person who is interviewing you is a customer who you're trying to sell your product, yourself," said Todd Sherstad, convention sales manager at the Marriott in Bloomington.

Sherstad along with Bill Rumpel, director of personnel, spoke to a group of students Tuesday, January 16. Sponsored by Hotel Sales Management Association, the duo explained many facets concerning job application.

"We look for a person who knows the specific position they're interested in, also a person who has done homework and knows the corporation," said Rumpel. "Individuals that project themselves well, in terms of leadership qualities and that interview aggressively and intelligently are applicants recruiters are looking for."

According to Rumpel, for most employers, a college degree and work experience are of equal importance.

"It is not necessarily important what a person has done, but that they have had successful work experience in which they were able to use their leadership qualities," said Rumpel.

Rumpel feels many resumes are written too general and could be forwarded to almost anybody.

"A person should be very specific when writing their resume, it should include specific objectives, accounts of achievement, and areas of knowledge that they feel competent with," said Rumpel.

"He also added, that a con-

See Recruitment pg. 5

SSA approves budget; Wanacke resigns

By Shirley Holten

Tuesday the University Student Senate approved the budget recommendations of its finance committee which allocated over a quarter of a million dollars.

The budget was reviewed by the senate for three weeks. Senate discussion of the recommendations consisted of roughly 45 minutes questioning allocations to athletics and the **Stoutonia**. That took place during last week's senate meeting.

Allocations of $266,712 were approved by a vote of 15 yea, 0 nay and three abstentions.

In further action, Kevin Wanacke resigned his position as media-advertising coordinator. He cited "classwork and a lack of cooperation from some people" as his reasons for leaving. He explained that he had to chase after people to work and was often left with excess work. He said that time was the key factor, and he "didn't have the time he should to devote to certain things."

Dave Conn, senate president, said Wanacke, "gave, did his time and now he's leaving."

Conn continued by quoting a familiar phrase used in the senate, "only the names change." Concerning whether or not Conn assisted Wanacke in making his decision, Conn replied, "under the circumstances I offered suggestions, but the decision was his." The position of Media-Advertising Coordinator is one filled by appointment by the president. Conn says the position will be left vacant for the five weeks remaining of the Ninth Congress.

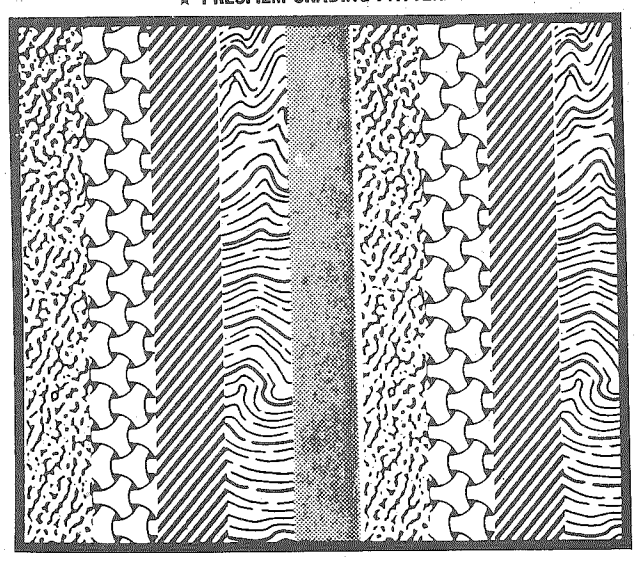
Position papers due Jan. 30 revealed races in all areas but academic affairs. A president's debate is scheduled for Feb. 5 and a candidates forum will be held Feb. 12.

Pete Ptacek, legislative affairs chief, announced that results from the survey on campus concerning the raising of the drinking age show students are split between leaving it at 18 and raising it to 19. The legislative affairs committee is split similarly and before the senate is polled Ptacek wishes them to spend another week listening to their constituents. To promote discussion on the issue, next week before voting the senate will listen to concerns expressed by a member of the Menomonie Tavern League, a school board member and a representative of the Menomonie High School Student Council. The general consensus of the campus and the senate's opinion will be carried by Ptacek to the United Council of UW Student Governments as the stand of the SSA.

Two personnel additions were noted. Filling positions of senator-at-large are Shelly Linnel and Bob Meyer. They will serve five weeks remaining in the Ninth Congress.

Furthermore the senate approved a new SSA senator orientation program which will be tested on a trial basis with Linnel and Meyer before the influx of new senators after the election.

PRESFILM, A COMPLETE SERIES OF PRINTED PRESSURE SENSITIVE ACETATE SHEETS FEATURING:
★ PRESFILM COLOR SHEETS ★ PRESFILM BEN DAYS
★ PRESFILM SHADING PATTERNS



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710 - 2nd Street
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751
Phone: 715-235-3853

Don't Forget To Check Your Health Insurance!

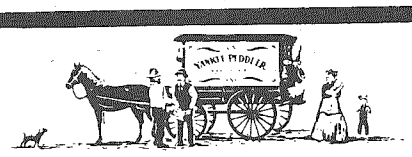
SSA endorsed student insurance plan now available

Spring & Summer Semester

Only $85.00

SPRING SEMESTER
Student only, 1-8-79 to 8-21-79 ..... $ 85.00
Student and Spouse..... 213.00
Student, Spouse and Children..... 383.00
Student and Children 255.00
Additional for Maternity 135.00
(Renewal Notice will be mailed to Student)

VASEY-MINTON-JEATRAN AGENCY
NEW LOCATION — 129 Main Street
235-6131



The Yankee Peddler
"Opposite the Post Office"

244 Main Street
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751
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Dear Student,

Are you doing any of these:

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Interviewing for a job?
Preparing for a future?

They are all important considerations at this important time. Not only should your mind be ready, but the way you look is of utmost importance. The first few seconds of the interview is when the impression is made and we at the Yankee Peddler have been making lasting impressions year after year.

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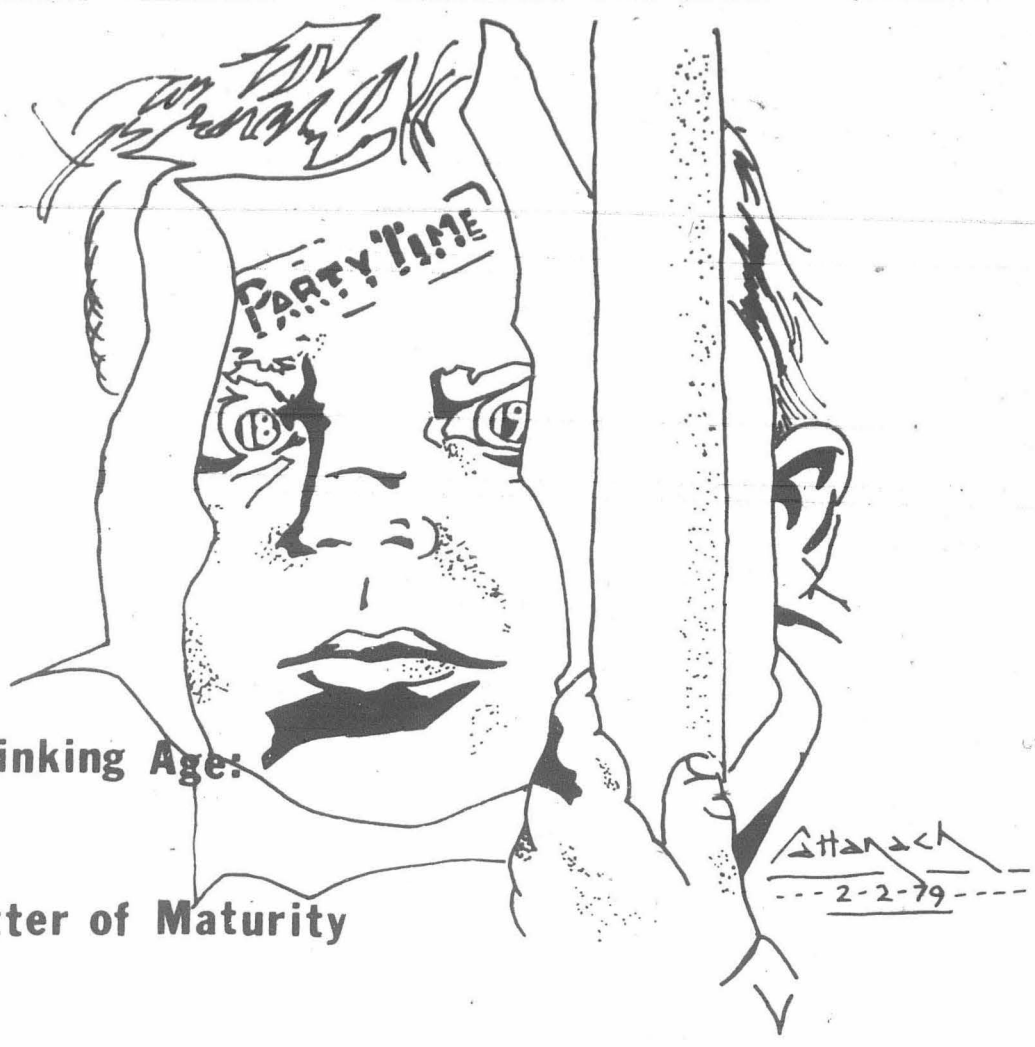
Opinions

From the Editor

The Drinking Age: A Matter of Maturity



It is hard to believe that the State Legislature honestly thinks it can change the drinking habits of teenagers by passing a law. Yet, that is exactly what they are trying to do.

Senate Bill 19 was recently introduced by Senator Walter Chilsen to raise the drinking age to 19. It is anticipated that additional legislation will be introduced to raise the age to 21 or to 18 for beer and 21 for hard liquor.

A change in the drinking age will no more stop drinking now than prohibition could stop it in the 30's. More than 75 percent of the teen population and over 80 percent of the adult population drinks.

Alcohol is a multi-billion dollar business in this nation. In a few instances it is referred to as a drug and consumers are told it must be treated with wisdom and caution. But the majority of ads support alcohol to the point of pouring it down our throats. We can't really believe that a law will stop "teen" drinking when it is so widely popular and glamorized.

If the state really wants to stop alcohol abuse, they should enforce the laws they have right now. There are many laws that control the sale and use of alcohol, but they are not enforced.

Senator Gary Goyke, chairman of the Youth Alcohol and the Law panel recently commented, "We have found that no matter who, no matter where, high school students found it easy to obtain alcohol." He also said, "the blame for the situation lies not with the law itself, but with the law's enforcement. Parents and school officials in particular have been lax in enforcing the state's 18 year old drinking age."

So let's forget about the new bill and put our energies into something that will be worthwhile. If we really want to curb drinking we can support more education for teens and parents about the hazards of drinking. The legislature should take money it would spend on manpower and paperwork to pass a new bill and use it to support alcohol awareness programs in the junior and senior high schools.

It is ridiculous to believe that more laws will curb drinking. Write your legislatures and let them know how you feel.

Senator Walter Chilsen
1821 Town Line Road
Wausau, WI 54401

Governor Lee S. Dreyfus
115 East State Capital
Madison, WI 53702

Watchin' the River Flow

By Kevin Wilde

A TRIBUTE TO THE MASTER

College life isn't as exciting as it used to be. The campus unrest and controversies have disappeared. We seem to have no heros. The Bobby Seale's and Bob Dylan's of the 60's have fallen to the career minded bookworms of the 70's. Yet the last college hero remains among us — the master procrastinator!

He isn't the playful amateur who skips a day of school work or studies until a mere 2 a.m. He is the hard core professional who can avoid a semester of term papers until the final week, and still pull a respectable grade point average — sometimes even the dean's list.

While a statue may never be erected not a movie produced in his honor, his story is an powerful and poignant as any American war hero.

Like Rocky, his epic is a million-to-one challenge. He valiently begins an all-nighter, faced with ten journal abstracts and a complete course cirriculum project. Ignoring the jeering doubts of his roommates, he battles on dauntlessly through the night. The light of dawn reveals his accomplishments. He is a conquering hero. The million-to-one gamble paid off.

Like Billy the Kid, his adventures enlarge to legendary proportions. The ten page literary review written in 24 hours becomes a Plan B produced during an all-nighter. Concern over a new minor balloons into declaring a major the semester preceding commencement. His folklore passes down through the years.

To the masses he is a great magician, able to defy laws that bound common men. Like Houdini, he can see beyond the surface event to the hidden dimensions. A three week straight jacket assignment to others is a trite one night escape to him. A research paper that would drown many is only an effortless dive and surfacing to the master.

He started small by returning library books late. Phase two was collecting his course textbooks a month into school. He became a master by postponing the self-paced Physics program until April.

His training demands physical and mental toughness. He sits in the Union building his caffine tolerance. He takes No-Doze as an average student would pop One-a-Day vitamins. He puts unnecessary pressures upon his will, such as driving his car around with an empty gas tank, two bald tires and a leaky radiator.

Like Mohammad Ali, he is respected for his cocky self-confidence and unceasing luck. He faces looming deadlines with an assured pose. He knows his ability and trusts his power. He well-seasoned performer.

Yet every fight carries the threat of a powerful loss. Like Napoleon, every battle draws the procrastinator closer to his Waterloo. Eventually his trusted reinforcements will fail to appear. A night holds only so many hours. An hour contains only sixty minutes. Time might run out.

The master procrastinator is a hero because he can have a Waterloo, a chance to fail. The only mountains to be scaled in college are the paper ones put off until finals week.

And it is the master who builds these mountains and conquers them!

The Stoutonia

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by section 37.11 Wisconsin Statues. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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From the Readers

Unfair sentence set

Dear Editor:

Last Friday I attended the trial of Dunn County Judge Jack Joyce. Joyce was on trial for disorderly conduct and pointing a firearm at another.

Before the trial, Joyce's attorney bargained with the prosecuting attorney. The bargain being that if Joyce stepped down from the bench, the court would drop the two criminal charges, and charge him with a misdemeanor, county disorderly. Joyce agreed. Then Joyce's attorney argued that Joyce was a diligent, hard working, intelligent man. He carried the fourth busiest court in the state (excluding Milwaukee) and received little cooperation from his superiors. The argument was that Joyce, who was under medication, was not informed of the hazards of combining medication and alcohol.

It doesn't take a very intelligent person to know that one doesn't take alcohol with medicine.

Joyce's attorney argued that Joyce was involuntarily intoxicated at that time. Joyce pleaded no contest to the charges, paid a $50 fine, and that was it.

I feel I was discriminated against because I was found guilty on a disorderly conduct charge during the 1977 homecoming. I had to spend seven days in jail, spent one year on probation, and paid a $134 fine.

Joyce pleaded no contest, spent no time in jail, no time on probation, and paid only $50.

Whose crime was worse?

The Stout students whose arrests involved no weapons, or Joyce's whose arrest involved a deadly weapon aimed at law enforcement officers?

Do you feel that Stout students were discrimated against?

I do.

Sincerely,
Harry Nelson
Business Administration Student

Stout underwater

Dear Editor:

With all the snow we have on campus this winter, has anyone thought about spring and the consequences of thawing?

I'm sure most of you are eagerly awaiting April and May, haltertops and frisbees, outdoor love rituals, etc. But there are a few of us gifted with enough power of insight to see that the worst consequences of winter lies in the days you're looking forward to seeing!

Will the SSA furnish rowboats for students to get to classes? Will some of those slower professors have the use of speedboats to make their lectures? Will our chancellor, bless his soul, have the right to bring his yacht onto campus waters?

These questions must be answered now, not when students are missing classes to purchase swim fins and scuba gear at Lee's Drug.

I can see it now. I wake up one morning late for class. It takes ten minutes to swim all the way to Harvey Hall, but I only have five minutes on my air tanks, so I swim to the Commons to purchase air with my food points. What next?

And what about the disco freaks? Some of you boys in the product development classes

should be concentrating on chrome swim fins, not clocks. Get with it.

With a university this size, we're bound to have at least one enterprising individual who would find it humorous to let a male and female alligator out on campus, wouldn't we?

So the next time you hear the old familiar phrase, "sure hope spring is just around the corner," better think twice. I mean, who wants batter fried fish in the Commons every night? I'm sorry folks, I'm sticking with winter!

Anthony Aveni

Contributors praised

Dear Editor:

Bravo to the Bell Tower players for their hilarious sketches on TV Glide and Snout-Man.

And Bravo to Anthony Aveni and his footpath report last week. He should share his other brainchilds with us as a regular contributor.

David Olson

"Disco" Duff

Senior Year Again

By Paul Robinson

Some of the answers to Stout's growing enrollment problem could be found in recruiting or accepting only the really talented student. If the faculty had to teach 60 students per section, then at least they would have the satisfaction of working with some of Wisconsin's (and Minnesota's and Illinois') best youth.

That would be a fine solution except for the problems of testing those applicants. Intelligence quotient (I.Q.) scores are surrounded by controversy and other kinds of achievement tests such as the SAT and the ACT have also been faulted. The tests are cumbersome, difficult, and expensive to administer, culturally biased and reflect no ability to learn but past learning.

A breakthrough could be in the offering, however. A couple of the people that I work with in the Fieldhouse have discovered a simple test to determine a person's ability to think fast. It's reprinted here so that you can test yourself.

ENTRANCE EXAM

Interpret the following:

1. Sand
2. Man / Board
3. Stand / I
4. R-E-A-D-I-N-G
5. Wear / Long

   R
6. Road
   O
   A
   D
7. CycleCycleCycle
8. LE VEL
9. T
   O
   W
   N
10. 0 / B.S. / M.A. / Ph.D.
11. Knee / Light
12. Chair
13. Dice / Dice
14. T
    O
    U
    C
    H
15. Ground / feet / feet / feet / feet / feet / feet
16. Mind / Matter
17. He's-Himself
18. ECNALG
19. Death-Life
20. Bib / All All
21. TROUBLETROUBLE
22. Lip / Lip
23. ground / french
24. you just me

Answers: 1. Sandbox, 2. Man over board, 3. I understand, 4. Reading between the lines, 5. Long underwear, 6. Cross roads, 7. Tricycle, 8. Split level, 9. Down town, 10. 3 degrees below 0, 11. Knee on light (neon light), 12. high chair, 13. paradise, 14. touch down, 16. six feet underground, 16. mind over matter, 17. he's beside himself, 18. backward glance, 19. life after death, 20. bib over alls, 21. double trouble, 22. two lips (tulips), 23. french underground, 24. just between you and me.

Recruitment from 3

servative business still looks at the black on white, typed resume without a picture."

According to Rumpel, dress is very important when applying for a job, because first impressions are very important. A person can either look impressive and professional or wear anything and totally blow it right from the beginning.

Rumpel remembers one instance when a women came in for an interview wearing a purple dress, bright orange stockings and scarf.

"She could have had many qualifications but her outfit was so loud that it blew her chance to even get a fair interview," said Rumpel.

Sherstad and Rumpel distributed a list of desired appearances for job applicants. They suggested that men should wear a conservative suit, tie, polished shoes, and should be clean shaven. For women, low heels, a blazer or suit, minimal accessories, and short styled hair were suggested.

Companies are mainly interested in performance and according to Rumpel grades are just one measurement of that performance. Extra-curricular activities where leadership abilities are applied is another measurement.

Sherstad, a Stout graduate, added that the grades in a students field of study indicates if a student is "Fired-up" or excited about their major and should be looked at heavily in junior and senior years.

When asked if a four-year college student with less job experience has an advantage over someone with little or no formal education with a lot of experience, Rumpel replied, "Generally speaking, a four-year grad now has a better opportunity."

"There are exceptions," he added, "those who have great wealth with proven abilities are still being hired but they are going back for four-year degrees."

"The added advantage of a four-year college is the chance for a person to gain maturity before getting into the business world," said Sherstad.

According to Rumpel, women have as good a chance as men in the hotel and restaurant business but in the last year he has only interviewed three women for entry level management positions.

"Many women are found in the personnel, front desk, housekeeping and restaurant departments, but hardly any apply for management positions," he said.

"There is a real scarcity of women in management level but the opportunity is there, a person just has to go for it," said Sherstad.

Workshops zap up social life

University Counseling Center

By Pinckney Hall

Imagine yourself walking into a local bar, the Union or the Pawn. You see someone you barely know from class and would like to get to know better. Would you be more likely to, a) think "he-she wouldn't know me (or want to talk to me) anyway," and walk out? b) think "he-she will see how nervous I am," or "I'll blow it!" and slink into a booth and wait for an act of God to bring you together? or c) go up to her-him and begin a conversation?

If you chose options a) or b) you're not alone. Lots of people experience this "negative self-talk," nervousness or lack of confidence in their social skills. Many books, articles and research reports have been written detailing plans for changing this negative self-talk ("cognitive restructuring"), for reducing nervousness ("anxiety reduction"), and "social skill building."

In these months when "cabin fever" runs rampant, everyone needs all the social contact and support he can get. So the Counseling Center will present a two hour workshop-laboratory aimed at helpimg people feel more successful in a one-to-one social setting. They will meet Tuesday nights for four weeks, beginning Feb. 13.

Participants will practice ways to relax and learn to talk to themselves in a positive manner. Participants will start to learn to and maintain social interactions.

Call x-1211 or drop by the University Counseling Center sometime this week or next for more information and an informal interview.

The Counseling Center is located at the base of the tower in Bowman Hall.

Pinckney Hall is a counselor with the University Counseling Center.

WHEELIN' —
Karen Jarocki experiences riding in a wheelchair as Kris Jones pushes her down the street. The experience was part of a Handicapped Attendant Care seminar held last Thursday.
"The seminar was an introductory workshop about providing personal care or services for handicapped people," said Ann Yurcisin, coordinator of services for handicapped students.
Helen Paul, a nurse from the renowned Sister Kenny Rehabilitation Institute in Minneapolis, led the seminar. - (Layne Pitt photo)

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Entertainment

Pawn presents Jeff Grosser from bathroom to stage

This winter marks Jeff Grosser's first tour of Wisconsin collges. Grosser brings to the Pawn this weekend six and twelve-string guitars, a mellow tenor voice and an assortment of colorful, sentimental and occasionally bawdy songs.

After years of experience in electric bands, Grosser found the softer sound of acoustic music more to his liking. He began to perform that style of music four years ago in clubs around his home, - Elgin, Illinois. "Chicago is somewhere near Elgin," he explains to those who care to know.

Grosser enjoyed playing rock-and-roll music in high school and college but admitted, "My voice, alas, never achieved that rock-and-roll edge despite my continual efforts to rough it up."

Instead, he picked up the folk guitar and began to write and perform his own songs. "Though I never would have believed it possible when I first started," said Grosser, "today I make a living doing much of my own music. I have grown from singing my songs in the bathroom to performing them at colleges."

Plan an entertaining evening at The Pawn this weekend with Jeff Grosser. Shows are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 and 9:30.

Nylons, pies and costumes determine winter royalty

By Deon Wichman

A nylon race, pie-making event and dress contest will be part of the voting criteria for this year's Winter Carnival Royalty. These events will be coupled with a running race, applause and campus voting.

The various events will be worth a designated amount of points with a twenty point total. Campus voting will be worth ten points to the couple receiving the most votes, nine points for the second place couple, and so on. The pie making event will be worth two points, team dress worth one point, applause for one point and the nylon race and running race for two points each. Each sponsoring group will be awarded two points for their candidates if they provide two people working security for two hours each at one event during Winter Carnival week.

Partial points will be given to the second and third place winners in all contests. The couple receiving the most points will be the 1979 king and queen.

In past years, the elections were based entirely on campus voting. That has been changed this year by the Special Events Commission in an effort to promote equal opportunities for all sized groups. According to Ellen Kavanaugh, program specialist, "This way it gives everyone an equal chance to win."

Long awaited concert tickets on sale

P.C.D.C. has done it again, organizing one of those concerts that makes Menomonie easier to live with.

Appearing at the Fieldhouse, Sunday, March 4, will be Heartsfield and Asleep At The Wheel. Both bands are well known for their professional style and innovative music.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale Monday, Feb. 5, and Wednesday, Feb. 7 at the Snackbar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Price is $2. with one ticket limit per student I.D.

Tickets will also be on sale at the U.W. in Eau Claire and River Falls.

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Potpourri

Giving students an opportunity to learn smething and have fun at the same time is why Deb Severson, soph., graphic arts and student assistant to the student activities coordinator, created "Potpourri."

"Potpourri" begins Feb. 9 in the Student Center ballroom. Students are invited to play Scrabble, Space Wars, Dungeon and other games from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on six of Stout's computers.

Severson said some ideas for future "Potpourri" events are juggling, powder puff mechanics, speedreading, cake decorating, and photography workshops, a Crafts fair, a Bluegrass concert in the Snackbar and others.

"Potpourri will be held Fridays. Contact the Student Center office for more information or suggestions.

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Available Next Week

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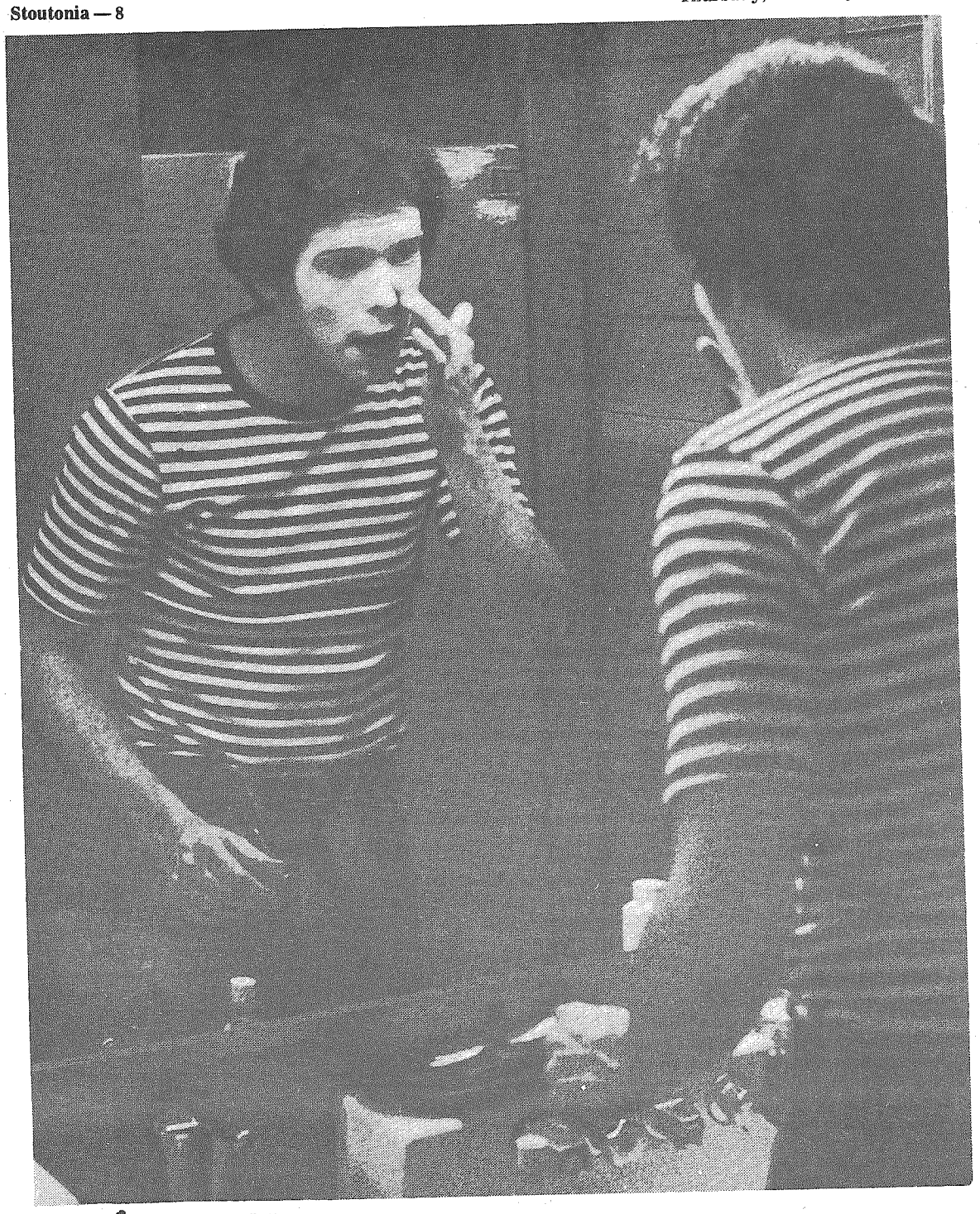

"JUST A LITTLE MORE!" — Andy Ogren puts the finishing touch on his "neutral face." The mime needs his neutral face of white to erase his individuality and more easily change character. - (Jon Bedsted photo)

Andy Ogren mimes his own business

"... the sensitive response the mime induces is the echo of his soul ..."

Marcel Marceau

By Jon Bedsted

The door to Andy Ogren's third-floor Antrim residence was ajar. I perceived only the darkness and barely audible music that filtered through the wooden partition blocking my way. I knocked and entered.

I was greeted by a somewhat drowsy Ogren just roused from a nap. It bewildered me how he could relax — much less sleep — when in slightly more than an hour he would be screaming at an audience — silently.

Ogren was relaxed in a professional sort of way. Hardly stirring from his lower bunk, except to turn on a light and fuss with the stereo, he politely volleyed my small talk.

After the conversation turned to his favorite topic, he exhibited his collection of Andy Ogren photographs and newspaper clippings. While doing so, he gradually surrendered to the methodical proceedings of my interview.

After I procured the who, what, where, when, why and how of this 19-year-old, theatrical artist, he suggested we depart. Shortly, he would create a world of nonverbal communcation — in the form of mime — for some 200-plus spectators.

Ogren had selected a secluded men's lavatory in one of the more dull corners of the Student Center. He trudged in, almost dragging his prehistoric doctor's bag full of powders, make-up, ballet slippers and reincarnated navy pants complete with suspenders.

Under one arm nestled the posters that would soon introduce A.O.'s Mime Theater to The Pawn gallery. I felt rather silly following him into the "dressing room" with a camera about my neck and his cute little lavander vest dangling from my outstretched finger.

Once unpacked, Ogren began to don his performing ensemble and put on his face. A "neutral face" as he put it.

The white make-up mask erases the individuality of the mime. According to one book on the subject, this mask produces

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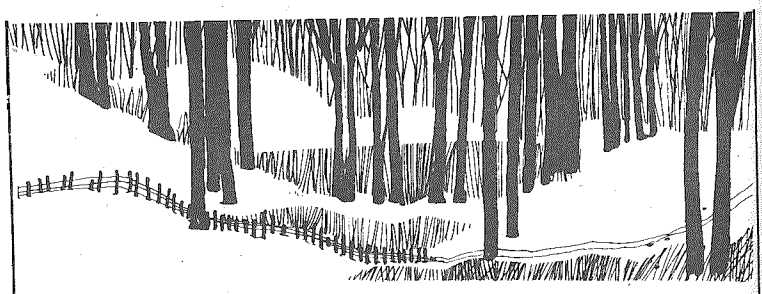

If You Weren't Able To Come Out Last Weekend, You Missed

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REAPPEARING **FEB. 2 & 3**

PINE POINT

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S-T-R-E-T-C-H! —
Andy Ogren practices "isolations and oscillations" to prepare his body for the art of mime. Ogren is bending to the side while rotating his head — thus, "isolating" his neck muscles. - (Jon Bedsted photo)

a universal face — void of human particularities. "It provides the essence of magic."

This neutral face, suggests Ogren, helps the mime overcome one of his most difficult tasks — that of changing character.

As a mime, Ogren is "naked" on stage. He starts from this neutral status and then constructs and projects his characters to the audience.

This art of mime is unlike imitation. Imitation shows us what has been or is. A mime creates ... illuminating a world of emotion.

Back in the world of the lavatory, Ogren had perfected his neutral face. He put on a pair of sweatpants, began to warm up and talked of career plans. A sophomore in Industrial Technology, Ogren mentioned a hope to someday "make it big" in mime, even though his immediate interests lie in the graphic arts.

Like his role on stage, Ogren wants to be a salesman. "I'm going to be a technical representative for a printing company," he said. "That's a fancy way of saying I'll find printing jobs for them."

By now, the excitement was building. "I can start to feel it!" exclaimed Ogren as he pranced around like a prima ballerina. He quickly blurted, "I need powder. Powder!"

Applying more of the cosmetic, Ogren explained that he doesn't get nervous before or during a performance.

"If I get nervous, I'll lose it. I'll lose that pull with the audience."

He listens to the silence and non-silence of his viewers. A multitude of gasps, giggles, sighs or emphatic breaths do not interrupt Ogren's thoughts. Rather, they give meaning.

This feedback is a sign of an appreciative and warm audience. Ogren listens attentively to his audience in order to sense its personality.

One of Ogren's ultimate satisfactions is making his audience laugh. "The more they laugh, the better I do!"

Continuing with his warm-up, Ogren explained that he got interested in this ancient art in the sixth or seventh grade.

"I was watching a Jose Feliciano TV special and saw a mime," he remembered. "I thought it was neat!"

As the years progressed, Ogren noticed also the pantomime of Red Skelton and Dick VanDyke. He began to practice and found he liked the attention he got from showing off.

In his Duluth, Minnesota high school, Ogren was in great demand for assemblies. More recently, he has performed in Stout's FOB Stunt Night, Elizabethan Christmas Dinner, AFM's talent night during Parents' Weekend and numerous dorm functions.

During the time Ogren limbered up, I noticed some peculiar movements he made with his body. Besides stretching the various muscles, Ogren was practicing what he called "isolations and oscillations."

Isolation is moving each segment of the body independently. Oscillation is simply the repitition of these movements.

In an extremely relaxed manner, Ogren would rotate one part of his body — such as his shoulder or head — without moving any other part of his body.

Watching a mime perform, one can see the value of isolating parts of the body. He "tilts" his head, "drops" his jaw, "cocks" his ears, and so on, focusing all our attention on one action — one emotion.

Before performing and during practice, Ogren attempts to totally relax his body and adjust his mental attitude.

"I let my mind float," he mumbled as he slowly and fluently danced around. "I psych myself up."

Finally it came time for Ogren to do his stuff. As he changed from his sweatpants to navy dungarees and lavander vest, he confidently announced, "It's going to be a good show ... I'm loose."

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We Offer The Best - Simply

Campus Cuisine ...

By Carol Peter

The recent jump in lettuce prices sent me to the grocery stores in search of a reasonable alternative. Sadly, all produce seems to be expensive, meaning that we are going to pay more for whatever we use to put some crispness and coolness into our meal.

Thus, we must learn how to care for those valuable vegetables, once they are purchased to assure the greatest freshness for the longest time. The following guidelines should help you get the most for your money:

Select heads of lettuce which are firm and do not have any "rust" on them. The leaves should not have dried tips and the lettuce should look fresh. At home, cut a thin slice off of the cut end of the stem or core, and hold it under cool running water. Shake off excess water and place the head in a plastic bag for storage. By periodically repeating this procedure your lettuce can remain fresh for two weeks.

Carrots should be firm and brightly colored. They should be clean, smooth and free of small roots.

Celery should be crisp enough to snap, green, and at worst, slightly wilted leaves. The inside of the stalks should be smooth to the touch; roughness indicates a hollow, pithy, stalk.

Cucumbers that are firm, glossy, and a dark green color indicate quality. An outer rind which gives with slight pressure denotes lack of freshness. A dull green or yellow color indicates over-maturity. At this time of year cucumbers are coated with an oil mixture to retain moisture during shipping. The skin should be cut off before serving.

Green peppers should be well shaped and dark glossy green. A firm pepper indicates that it has thick walls.

For a fully ripened tomato, look for one which has a good red color and is slightly soft. Avoid tomatoes with sunburn or deep cracks near the stem.

Cabbage should be firm and heavy for its size. Leaves should be pale green, without blemishes, and should not be dried out.

To store these vegetables keep them in the crisper drawer of your refrigerator, or better yet, in a plastic bag. Remove any decayed parts. Don't wash the produce until you are ready to use it.

Salads made with carrots, cabbage, gelatin, or canned vegetables are less expensive than lettuce salads. Following are some ideas for using these products.

TOMOTA ASPIC
(four servings)
1 env. unflavored gelatin
1¾ c. tomato juice
¼ t. salt
½ t. sugar
½ t. worcestershire sauce
⅛ t. Tobasco sauce
2 T. lemon juice

Soften gelatin in ½ c. tomato juice. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in remaining 1¼ c. tomato juice, and seasonings. Pour into a two-cup mold. Chill.

CARROT-RAISIN SALAD
(one serving)
1 carrot
1 T. raisins
salad dressing or lemon juice

Grate carrot. Mix with raisins. Dress with mayonaisse, lemon juice, or commercial salad dressing to taste.

REFRIGERATOR COLE SLAW

This makes 1½ quarts of salad which will keep in the regrierator for several months.
1 large head cabbage
1 stalk celery
2 carrots
1 small onion
1 small green pepper

Shred cabbage. Chop remaining vegetables finely. Sprinkle with salt and let stand while preparing dressing. Before adding dressing, squeeze dry.

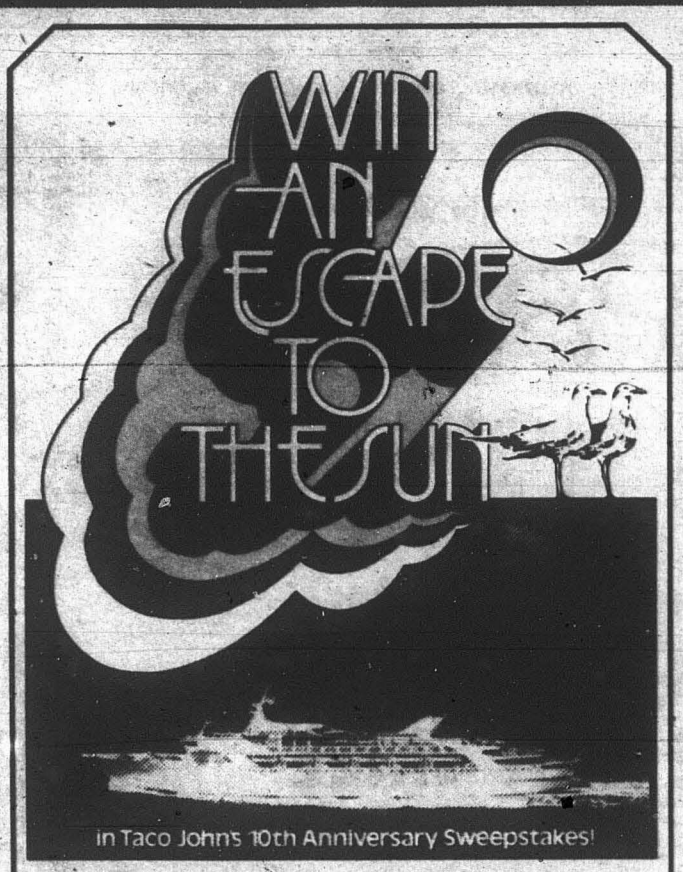
Dressing:
½ c. sugar
½ t. salt
½ c. vinegar
dash of pepper
1 t. celery seed

Combine ingredients. Bring to boil. Remove from heat; cool. Add to cabbage, mix well. Store in a tightly covered glass container.

THREE BEAN SALAD
(four servings)

Use leftover cooked beans to make two cups:
green beans
wax beans
soy beans
kidney beans
lima beans
garbanzo beans
Toss beans with
1 small onion, chopped
2 T. green pepper, chopped
Add:
¼ c. vinegar
¼ c. sugar
½ t. salt
½ t. celery seed
⅛ t. pepper

Marinate over night in refrigerator. Serve chilled.



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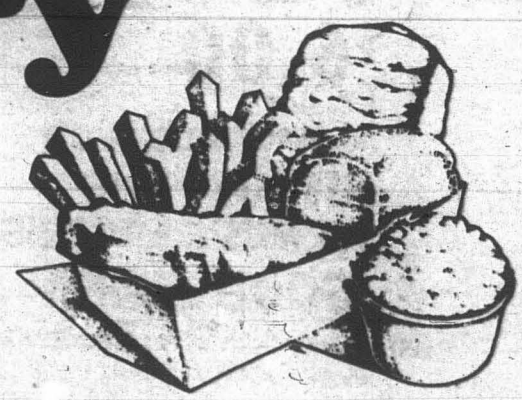

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Sports

"Just Keating"

By Kathy Keating

While at a college newspaper conference this year I attended a workshop for sports writers and the question was raised about what to call female athletes.

The question was raised by a male sports editor. Women's sports were just starting to be big on campus. His question was if he should call them "Panthers" or if it would be more proper to call them "Pantherettes."

With all the equal rights for men and women being emphasized I felt this was a dumb question to ask and I was embarrassed for him. All the females at the workshop immediately jumped to their feet saying it was ridiculous to even ask the question. What he should have done, was to ask the women athletes themselves what they wanted to be called.

I asked some of the athletes here at Stout what they thought and many said they would prefer to be called Blue Devils just like their counterparts. What else would they be called? Blue Devilettes? What exactly is the name of a female devil anyway, or for that matter, what is a blue devil?

Looking at other names and options available - if a team was the "Tigers," the females could be the "Tigerettes" or even the "Pussy Cats" if you like that idea; "Lions" could have "Lionesses"; "Wingers" could have "Wingies"; "Skippers" could have "Skippies" and "Elks" would naturally have "Does." Here on the Stout campus, all's fair in love and sports - we'll call everyone Blue Devils.

The Rugby Team is starting to practice. If you're interested in a "wild and crazy" sport, call Mark Burnett, coach.

Wrestlers grapple third place honors

When there are eight teams in an invitational, you usually do not announce you placed eighth, but when you place third, you feel like bragging.

Last year Stout placed eighth in the Northland Wrestling Invitational, but this year Coach Frank Buckles was proud to say that Stout took third.

"We had good balance," said Buckles. "The team improved so much! We placed behind Stevens Point and Superior. They did not have as many places, but they had three to four firsts."

Jerry Klonowski, sr., was Stouts only first place winner. Klonowski wrestles at 150. Taking seconds were sophomore Mike Hunter at 167 and freshman John Podmolik at 142.

"John beat the returning champion," said Buckles. "He could win conference if he does that well again."

Third place finishers include: John Buckles, jr., at 158, Roger Pascavis, fr., at 190 and senior Dave Fulwiler at heavyweight.

Freshmen Jeff Zimmerman and Gary Nelson placed fourth at 118 and 177 respectively.

This week the team will be up against tough Stevens Point, who took first at Northland.

"They have their best wrestlers at the lower and upper weights," said Hunter. "If we can pull through the middle weights with pins we can give them a run for their money."

Coach Buckles sends each player into their match with a game plan to work on. During the matches, concentration is on the opponent and work is toward the game plan.

Under Buckles leadership the team has pulled together. "We are pulling it together," said Hunter. "It is a good feeling to win."

The team will be at Point on Saturday and at St. Olaf-Carelton on Wednesday.

Men's swim team improves ability, strategy plan fails

By Janet Mueller

Hindsight is always better than foresight, but it didn't help coach Bob Smith and the Stout men's swim team Saturday, Jan. 27. The Blue Devils dropped a close one to St. Cloud by a score of 58 to 54.

Smith figured that they might have won the meet if he had let junior John Grant replace junior Kevin Frisbie in the 400 yd. medley relay, and put Frisbie in the 400 yd. free relay. Each man is only allowed to swim three separate events in a dual meet, so there is not only swimming strength but also quite a bit of strategy involved.

The medley relay team of Jay Einerson, soph., Pete Bauman, junior, Steve Wondra, senior, and Frisbie beat St. Cloud by seven tenths of a second. Smith figured after the meet that he might have been able to win the relay without Frisbie, his fastest freestyler.

Stout's forces did create some excitement in the Fieldhouse pool. Einerson and Bauman combined for a one-two finish in the 200 yd. individual medley, as did Bauman and jr. Doug Bergen in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Frisbie contributed two more firsts in his specialties, the 50 and 100 yd. freestyles, Wondra added another first in the 200 free and the 200 yd. backstroke was won by Einerson.

Because Frisbie and Wondra had already swam three events, their 400 yd. free relay with Grant and junior Gary Sjurset was forced to swim exhibition but made national qualifying times with a time of 3:23.7.

Smith cited the efforts of freshman Bob Wisner for cutting time off his previous best 1000 yd. free style. Smith also complemented sophomore diver Bill Romstadt who placed second in both the one and three meter diving events in his first meet.

This weekend there are two meets for the Blue Devil swimmers, Friday, Feb. 2 at home vs. St. Olaf starting at 7 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 3 at Hamline. Due to some misunderstanding, the meet that was supposed to be held with La Crosse Friday, Jan. 26, was cancelled and has been rescheduled for Friday, Feb. 9. Come support your Stout swimmers.

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Perfection aimed at by men gymnasts

By Janet Mueller

"Practice makes perfect." So the old saying goes. The UW-Stout men's gymnastic team is working toward that goal of perfection, which they will need in the coming weeks of competition.

The Blue Devil's defeated Platteville in a dual meet last Saturday, Jan. 27, by a score of 182.8 to 121.50. Coach John Zuerlein described the meet as "low key", and "a poor way to prepare for the tough schedule ahead."

In the meet at Platteville, Zuerlein explained that the judges were very inexperienced, and there was no crowd response. "This made us more appreciative of our own home crowd who have played a major role in our team enthusiasm during home meets," he commented.

Stout's gymnasts were able to motivate each other to perform well. In the floor exercise, Ben Way, jr., led all competitors with a good set scoring an 8.45, and Mike Livieri, sr., added his best set of the year, with an 8.30.

Competing on the pommel horse, junior Kim Olson captured first with a 7.25, and Roger Hepokoski, so., took fourth showing improvement in his set.

The still rings gave the Stout gymnasts some problems as they dropped two whole points from their normal score. Freshman Ryan Sweeney had the best performance and received a score of 7.90. Senior John Rauth compiled 7.55 points to place second.

Sophomore Jeff Thielke led the way in vaulting with an 8.55 followed by Olson and Way, respectively. The scores on the parallel bars were all very close with Hepokoski, Thielke, Marty Franzkowiak, fr., and Brian Rother, jr., scoring between 7.65 and 7.35.

Stout's Livieri and Hepokoski scored high on the horizontal bar.

Beginning this weekend, the Blue Devils embark on their toughest part of their season. They travel to Oshkosh for the Titan Invitational in which they could place "first or fifth, or anywhere in between," stated Zuerlein. The following Thursday, Feb. 8, Stout will host St. Cloud in what should be a close and exciting meet since both teams have been scoring between 180 and 183 points per meet. The meet starts at 7 p.m.

Defeat sparks triumph in men's BB

By Tim Madaus

Over the weekend the Blue Devil basketball team added a win and a loss to their record, bringing their overall record to 11-7 and their conference record to 4-4.

In Friday nights game against Stevens Point, the Devils battled back from a five point deficit at half time only to lose the lead again with 4:27 left to play. They ended up three points short at 69-66.

Craig Summers, fr., and Harvey Pearson, jr., led the scoring with 23 and 22 points, respectively, while Warren Reichelt, jr., and Pearson cleared the boards, with each bringing down four rebounds.

In Saturday night's game the Blue Devils walked all over the Oshkosh Titans. The Blue Devils controlled the opening tip and jumped out to an early eight point lead. After that the Titans never threatened as the Blue Devils went on to win 79-66.

Four of the Blue Devils scored in double figures, Summers, Pearson, Bruce Mueller, and Mike Devney, 17, 17, 13, 13, respectively. Darnell Morris, fr., led the rebounding with seven points and Pearson added six more.

Athlete of the week

HARVEY PEARSON, a 6-5 junior from Milwaukee, is the leading scorer from last week's team. He scored a total of 62 points in Stout's three games this week, an average of 20.6 points per game. He scored 3 points against La Crosse, 2 points against Stevens Point and 17 points against Oshkosh. His shooting percentage from the field was 68.1 and he pulled down 20 rebounds. His 111 points this season make him the second leading scorer on the squad.

Women's basketball victory

By Brenda Widmer

Last Monday the women's basketball team traveled to Rice Lake for an evening match-up against UW-Barron Center. The Blue Devils posted their first victory in five starts, 46-27. Stout jumped to a 14-0 lead early in the first quarter. Their opponents never came closer than within 10 points throughout the entire game. Freshman Julie Rantala led a very balanced scoring drive with 10 points.

"The game gave us the chance to try out some new offenses and defenses," reported Coach Brenner. "It also provided us with an opportunity to utilize our bench."

This was the first game of the season where every player on the team saw some action.

This weekend the Blue Devils have two home games. Friday at 7 p.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

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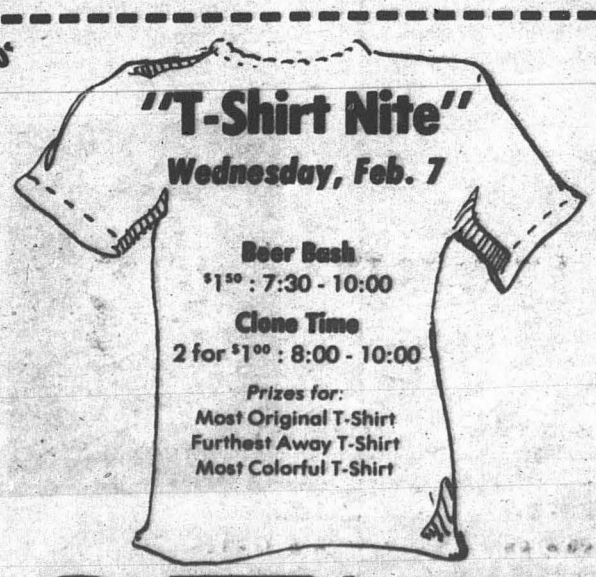

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graphic by Edith Couchman

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Action sports scheduled

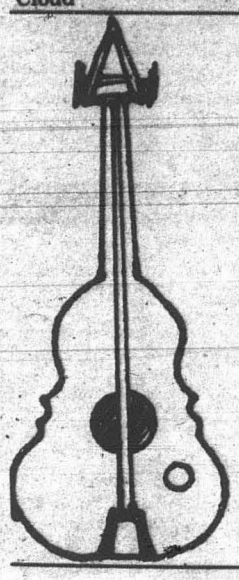
Thurs., Feb. 1
Women's Gymnastics - Mankato here 1 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 2
Swimming St. Olaf here 7 p.m.
Women's Basketball - Green Bay 7 p.m.
Hockey at Air Force
Men's Gymnastics at Oshkosh
Men's Basketball at Whitewater

Sat., Feb. 3
Women's Basketball - Mt. Senario here 1 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics at St. Cloud
Hockey at Air Force
Swimming at Hamline
Wrestling at Stevens Point
Men's Basketball at Platteville

Tues., Feb. 6
Women's Gymnasitcs - Eau Claire here 7 p.m.
Hockey - Mankato here 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 7
Men's Basketball - River Falls here 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling at St. Olaf-Carleton
Women's Basketball at River Falls



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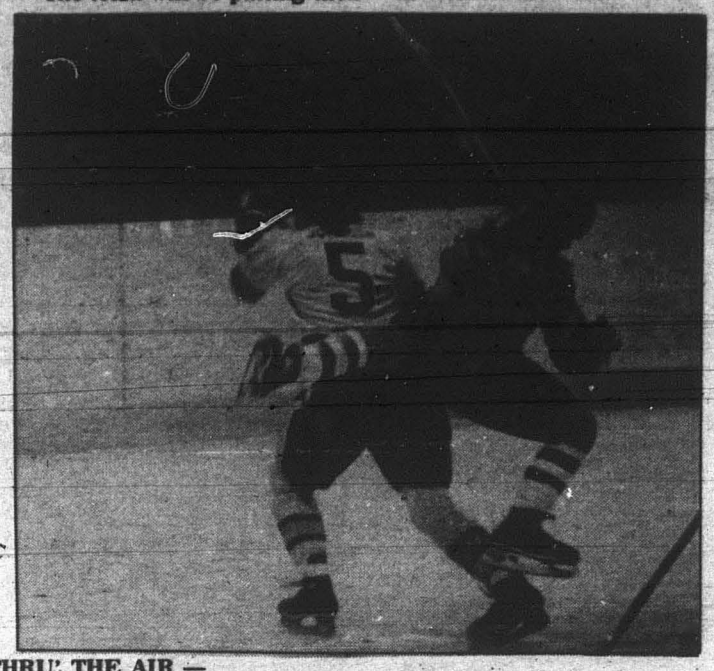
New style works for hockey team

Besides working hard on the ice, the Blue Devil hockey team has also been working to raise money for their trip to play the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

The team will be putting their 6-9-1 record up against the Air Force 11-10-1 record in a game on Friday and one on Saturday.

We've scored well against Air Force in the past," said Coach Tom Slupe. "We hope we can do as well on their ice."



THRU' THE AIR —
Duane Johnson gives Eau Claire's man a hip and sends him flying in action on Friday night. Stout lost the Friday game, 3-8 but came back on Saturday to win 6-3. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Playing high caliber competition helps upgrade our program. This is a great opportunity for our Blue Devil squad.

"They are a very good team and nationally rated," said sophomore Duke Johnson.

Last weekend Stout and Eau Claire each took a win. On Friday Eau Claire won 8-3 and Stout won 6-3 on Saturday.

Senior Rick Beckfield scored two goals and sophomore George Mountain scored one goal. Sophomore Greg Gella and junior Mike Mikutowski shared goal duties.

"They caught us on a flat foot," said Johnson. "We played Eau Claire before and they improved 100 percent."

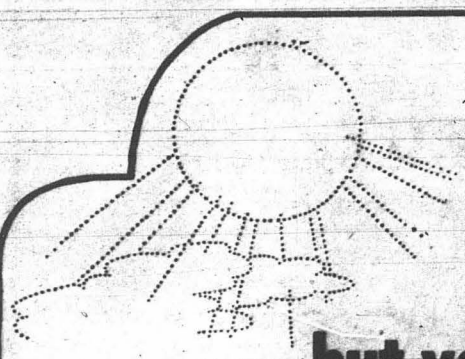
On Saturday Stout decided to play hockey. After three scored by Eau Claire, Stout went into action and scored six goals.

"We put in a differnt style of fore check," said Johnson, "and Mikutowski did well in the nets."

Beckfield and Johnson each scored two goals for Stout. Senior Tom Pigozzi and junior Greg Fecho each added another to the score board.

Tuesday Stout will host Mankato at the Dunn County Ice Arena at 7:30 p.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL
Feb. 11-17



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Announcements

The Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority invites you to our open meetings Jan. 31, Feb. 7, Feb. 14, in the President's Room of the Student Union.

Win! Win! Win! You can go to Florida for free! Raffle tickets on sale now. 1st prize - roundtrip flight to Daytona Beach over spring break. 2nd prize - portable TV, 3rd prize - ½ barrel of beer. Tickets on sale at Union table from 10-2 every day or from any member of Phi Sigma Epsilon. $1 each or 6 for $5.

Florida for free! Raffle tickets on sale at Union table 10-2 every day. 1st prize roundtrip flight and 7 nights accomodations in Daytona Beach over spring break. Tickets - $1 each or 6 for $5. Sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Rental Resource Services announces their Discount Resource Sale for all students. It will be held for two weeks, beginning January 29 and ending February 9, from 8:30 to 4. This is the only time when rented resource materials which are checked out for classes may be purchased. If you wish to purchase these resources, please bring them with you during the sale. Other resources which are in stock, may also be purchased during the sale. All sales are final.

G.L.A.D. - your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call the Gay Hotline at 235-9426 Monday or Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. for more information.

There will be an explosion at Niche 2 during the week of Feb. 5-9. It is an explosion of festive accessories for Winter Carnival. Come in and register for the gift certificate. Open M-Th, 10-6, Fri. 10-2, 317 HE.

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Person needed to share house with two others, own room. Rent $41.67 plus utilities, north Menomonie. Call 235-5477 anytime. Older student preferred.

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2 bedrom house near campus & downtown, 2 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, lots of space. Call 235-5493 or 235-3816.

Help Wanted

"THE TOUGHEST JOB YOU'LL EVER LOVE." Inquire about Peace Corps-Vista opportunities in your field. Lynee Schreiber, Graduate School, Room 113, x-2310.

Waitresses and bartenders wanted immediately! Pine Point apply in person or call Dick at 235-9887.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas TX 75231.

Service

Haircuts any style by experienced student at reasonable prices. Call for an appointment now. 235-7296. Will make housecalls.

Wanted

Applications are now being accepted for possible rushes for Chi Lambda fraternity. For further information and forms, contact Jim or Doug at 235-5172.

We are three excellent looking, intelligent, young women that are interested in extended socializing with the young men that don't smoke cigarettes or take drugs. Can you give us more information?

Lost and Found

Lost! A Kodak Instamatic Camera in a chocolate brown case. Might have been left in the Union cafeteria two weeks ago. Call Ian. 235-6386.

Roommates Wanted

Two quiet non-smoking females to share second bedroom in new partially furnished apt. Only bedroom furniture needed $67 per month plus utilities. Call 235-9573.

One roommate needed for spacious 2-bedroom house close to campus. Very reasonable rent. Call 235-6033 after 7. Ask for Mary, leave name and phone number.

One person needed to rent with three others. Own carpeted room. Rent $75-month plus utilities. Located in North Menomonie. Call 235-6649.

One female needed for 4th quarter. Own room in large apartment shared with six others. $71 month close to campus and downtown. Call Sue 235-4791.

Need one female to share large apartment on Main Street with 6 others. Must relocate because of new job. Five bedrooms, large kitchen, large living room, two blocks from the Home Economics building. $71 month plus electricity and phone. Call Dorothy at 235-4791.

One female wanted to rent: nice furnished apt.; one block from campus, own bedroom, $70 monthly, utilities included. For more info call Renee 235-4597.

Female roommate needed. Have own large bedroom in 5 bedroom house. Close to Don's and laundry. $75 per month plus utilities. Call: 235-4172 Cheryl, Judy.

One female needed to share house. 1702 5th Street. $48.33 and utilities. Available now! Myrle Lehman 235-2489.

Rides Wanted

Three girls desperately need ride to Daytona Beach over Spring Break. Leave March 9. Will share expenses. Please call 235-6701.

Ride needed to Shakopee, MN or a southern suburb of Minneapolis on Friday, February 9. Preferably to leave in the morning. Contact Roni, x-2245. Desperate!!

For Sale

Men's figure ice skates, Canadian made, size 13, fair price. Phone 235-4017.

Interested in buying TUPPERWARE? If makes great shower, wedding and hope(less) chest gifts! Call 235-6359 before Tuesday, February 6. ORDERS will take about two weeks.

Sound Design turntable, $40. 8-track tape deck AM-FM radio with speakers, $40. Mens size 32 race ski pant, $15. Ladies ski jacket, $15. Everything, new excellent condition! Will deal! 235-4760.

Foosball table, quarter million, home model, solid rod, excellent condition. Call John or Dave at 235-6719.

1971 Dodge Charger 318 dark brown with black vinyl top $750 or best offer. Call Tom x-3438.

YAMAHA CR-600 Stereo receiver, 35 plus watts per channel R.M.S., brilliantly designed, distortion-free receiver. Variable loudness control, high low filters, Mic mixing. A beautiful super clean YAMAHA for book value. $250. Chuch x-2285.

Cross country ski boots for sale. Women's size 9 or men's size 7. Like new. $17 contact Carla at 235-6340 if interested.

NEED APARTMENT FURNiSHING? Used household goods, antiques, collectibles, we have them all. HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? We buy 1 item or a houseful of almost anything. 235-7702 IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE, mile north on Hi-way 25.

CAR DECK: SANYO FT 407 under-dash cassette-FM stereo. 50-10KHZ frequency response. 2.5 uV FM sensitivity, fast forward, rewind and auto-eject. Never installed in car, $110, 235-4498.

Hanson Avanti ski boots. Shell size 5 (shoe size 9-11). Flo lining. Purchased new 1-78 for $195. Must sell, $90. Call Steve at 232-1441.

Personal

MEN! — WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for information. SEAPAX, Dept. N-2 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Watch out Stout! Ziggy is 20 now!

To little sis NAF - Don't worry so much - things will work out the way they're supposed to and besides, there are people who love and care about you, namely me. Love, Big Sis MMRS.

To Misses Karen Benson and Brenda Kuivinen: Thursday night is close at hand - we're all really anxious for your initiation. We love you - your sisters in Sigma Sigma Sigma - Blooming Violets Forever.

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma welcome, Lynn Joe and Jean Roche to our sisterhood! Congratulations and good luck during your pledging!

Vote MP for Vice President of Student Activities.

Meetings

At 7 p.m., Monday, February 5, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers will be meeting in the Judicial Room of the Student Union. Once again, Larry Schneider will be our guest speaker. If you missed his talk last semester, be sure and catch this one. Those interested in the upcoming trip must sign up at this meeting. New members welcome.

What do friendship, leadership, service, teddy bears and the women of Stout have in common? Let Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters answer this question and tell you what we're all about. You are cordially invited to Open Rush to be held February 1st and 6th at 8 p.m. in room 148 HE.

What are God's Commandments in the New Testament? What do they reveal about what God is asking from His people? Come explore with the Pentecostal Youth Encounter as they discover the New Testament. Mon., Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in Room 123 in the Union.

S.A.M. Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting Feb. 6 at 6:30 in the Judicial Room. Mr. Heise will speak on interviewing techniques and preparations.

REWARD

A bowling trophy was taken from the Village Inn. Taking it will be considered a prank. Keeping it will be considered a theft. We offer a $25.00 reward for the return of this trophy. No questions asked. This $25.00 reward for return is good only until Feb. 15. After Feb. 15 the reward will be $100.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thief. The trophy is decorated with a can of beans and a statue of a cow.

VILLAGE INN
River Falls, Wis. 3c

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POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper. Classified ad mgr. will be available to help you Monday 1-3 and Tuesday 1-2.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classifted Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____ FOR SALE _____ MEETINGS _____ HOUSING AVAILABLE _____ RIDE NEEDED
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_____ WANTED _____ ROOMMATE WANTED _____ RIDERS WANTED _____ SERVICES
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER _____

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6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

Tyrone from pg. 1

cross-examined Bernow on his growth figures.

An Example — Cianciara questioning Bernow's assumptions on growth rates for the area:

Cianciara: "A decline in the employment-to-earnings ratio would indicate a growth in income, wouldn't it?"

Bernow, nodding: "Yes."

Cianciara: "An increase in the employment-to-earnings ratio would mean a decline in real average wage rate, is that right?"

Bernow: "Yes."

Cianciara: "Your forecast reports the employment-to-earnings ratio is declining in federal government which indicates that average real wage rates increase to federal employees."

Bernow remained silent as Cianciara noted that for all other economic categories (finance, real estate, professional, lodging and personal services) Bernow had forecast a decline in average real wage rates.

"That is the basis on which I've done it," Bernow replied at length. "Those declines are those which took place in the historic period ... that's what the data show ... historically."

Cianciara's purpose in this exchange and his other cross-examination was to carefully expose discrepancies in Bernow's forecasting methods.

Previously Bernow's testimony noted possible errors in the utilities' forecast of higher growth rates. Sources of error in the NSP forecast, Bernow claimed, were an exaggereated service area, a disregard for improved efficiency in energy use, "excess" assumptions of appliance usage, and inflated consumer growth rates.

At a break in Bernow's testimony, State Senator Michele Radosevich (D-10th Dist.) made a plea for the PSC to reject Tyrone saying, "In the two years I have been in the Wisconsin Senate, I have had as much correspondence on this issue as any other. I can't recall receiving a letter from a constituent in support of this facility, but I have received hundreds against."

Radosevich called nuclear plants an economic "disaster". She claimed that nuclear plants require $100,000 in equipment to produce one job, five times that required to produce one job with solar energy.

Safety and storage of highly toxic nuclear wastes have stirred public resistance, she said. "The (utility) industry owes the people who must live their lives in the shadow of nuclear power an answer to the question of nuclear wastes."

Although the public dislikes coal's pollution, power lines and plants, she said, "They are a known quantifiable danger rather than the unknown and unquantifiable dangers inherent in nuclear power."

Spectators applauded her plea while utility executives remained silent.

The questioning resumed. Little by little Cianciara did to Bernow's report what Bernow had done to NSP report:

—Is 'occupation' the same as 'employment'?

—How were occupation projections allocated to various commercial employment categories?

—How did Bernow determine end-use and intensity of use? Was his simulation of factors affecting intensity of energy use for each end-use valid?

—Did Bernow's assumption that the production index for all Wisconsin was the same as that for western Wisconsin significantly distort his results?

Bernow patiently described his methods, occasionally noting there superiority to the methods used in NSP's report.

For the utilities' representatives, for the Badger Safe Energy Alliance, and for the PSC, the hearing was one more important battle in the nuclear conflict.

The Badger Safe Energy Alliance has spent between $9,500 and $11,000 on witnesses said Ted Miner a BSEA spokesman. And Alliance members watched in rapt attention as their expert patiently testified.

For the average spectator, however, it was rough going. Jargon studded the exchange, and the points piled up on either side were obscure to the lay citizen.

As he left the court chambers, one bleary-eyed spectator said, "It's a shame that decisions this important have to be made like that." He shuffled wearily to his car and drove away.

Final arguments will be heard in the Pepin County Courthouse on Feb. 5.

Recruitment

February 12
Johnson Wax - Summer Interns - Ind. Tech.
Presto Products - Ind. Tech.
February 13
Sanger Harris - CT&D, Fash. Merch.
Kohler Co. - Bus. Ad., Marketing
Shopko - CT&D, Fash. Merch.
General Mills - Ind. Tech.
Electric-Mach. Mfg. - Ind. Tech.
Jervis B. Webb - Ind. Tech.
February 14
Oscar Mayer - H&R
Arby's - H&R
Sanger Harris - CT&D, Fash. Merch.
Montgomery Ward - CT&D, Fash. Merch.
Sirloin Stockade - H&R
February 15
Collins Radio-Rockwell Int'l - Ind. Tech.
Sanger Harris - CT&D, Fash. Merch.
B.F. Goodrich - Ind. Tech.
Target - CT&D, Fash. Merch.
Marriot's Great America - H&R
February 16
Marriot's Great America - H&R
Krueger Metal Products - Ind. Tech.
I.B.M. - Ind. Tech.

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview.

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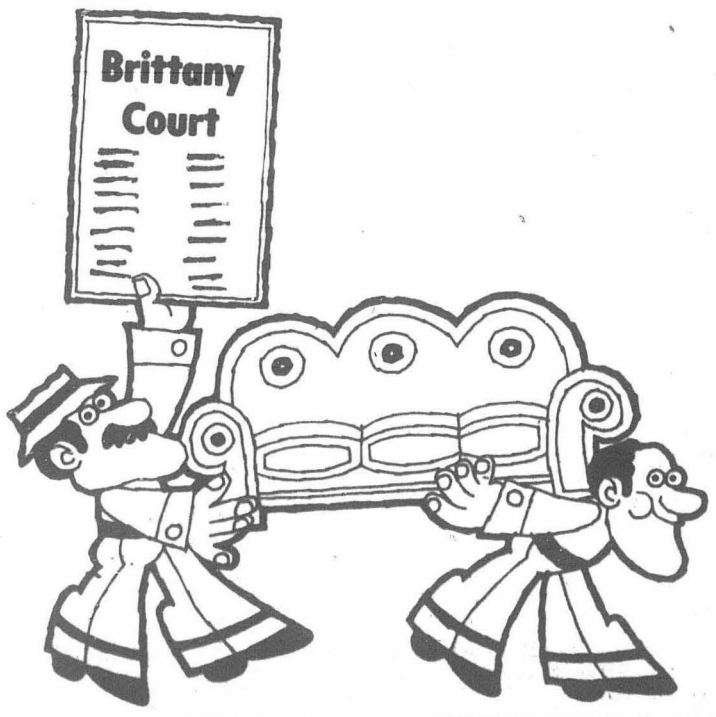

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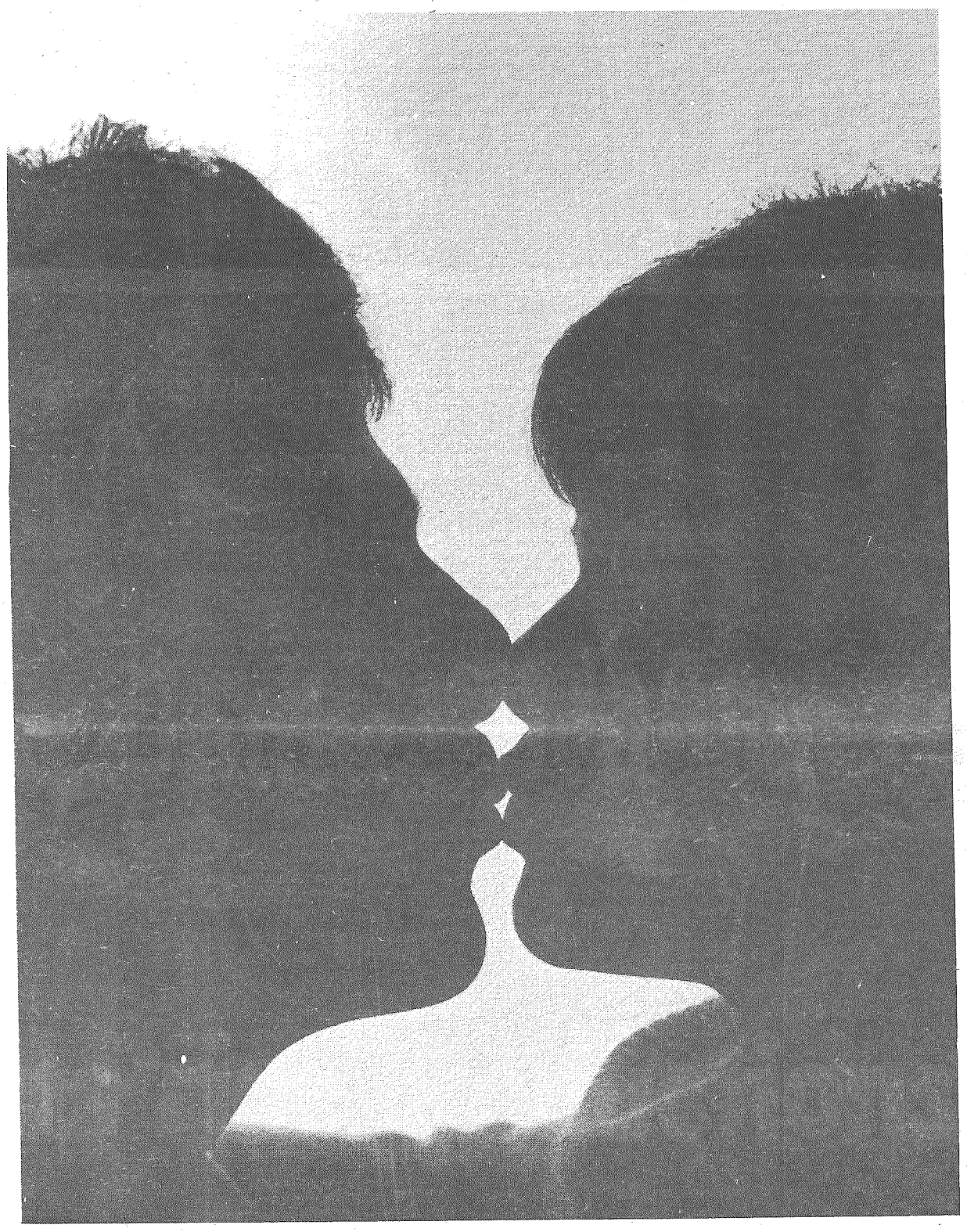
BRITTANY COURT

apartments for young adults

The Stoutonia

Vol. 68 — No. 30 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie Thursday, February 8, 1979



VALENTINE'S DAY — Like many couples in love, Mark and Patty share a kiss that says "Be My Valentine." - (Dave Iverson photo)

Opposing demands demonstrated for Tyrone Plant

By O.F. Adams III

The Public Service Commission (PSC) held its final hearing on the Tyrone nuclear power plant Monday, Feb. 5. Both NSP lawyers and lawyers for forces in opposition to Tyrone (Badger Safe Energy Alliance) made summary remarks on the need for the $1.3 billion, 1100 megawatt Tyrone nuclear power plant scheduled to be built in southern Dunn County.

A decision on the plant is expected from the PSC by the end of this month or in early March.

NSP reviewed some of the testimony favoring Tyrone. They placed a special emphasis on the accuracy of their forcasted four percent per year increase in the region's energy demand and assured the committee of the reliability of the experts who had testified in their behalf.

A "representative" of the Wisconsin Department of Planning and Energy stated that western Wisconsin's energy needs were growing and that Tyrone was needed to meet future demands. Opponents to the plant refuted NSP's predicted yearly increase in energy demand and stated that it was closer to 2.6 percent per year instead of the four percent quoted by NSP.

Plant opponents reviewed testimony opposing the plant emphasizing environmental consequences of building a nuclear facility in the Durand area.

About 400 people attended the hearing. Both pro and con factions demonstrated outside the hearings.

Lynn Mylein, an NSP representative, said, "we feel we have made it clear why we need Tyrone. We also believe that our experience and responsibility in dealing with nuclear energy has been proven to be good and that the people of western Wisconsin will see this."

Debbie Green, a member of C.A.U.S.E. (Citizens Against Unsafe Energy) stated that, "NSP's case was very logical and legal, while I think ours was a little bit more human in nature. Our facts were more tangible, for example, when NSP was quoting facts and figures we were just wondering why they wanted to put such an ugly and dangerous plant in such a beautiful and safe place."

"This won't be the end," she continued, "no matter what the PSC decides. It's just too bad we can't work together on this instead of having to divide into opposing forces."

Sorry

Because everybody was in a romantic mood this year we at the **Stoutonia** office were just flooded with valentine's. Unfortunately, we only have so much room. For those of you who didn't get your note to your sweetheart in through the paper, deliver it in person. It works just as well, and it's a lot more fun.

UW budget faces possible cuts

The governor's advisory team recently recommended that the proposed UW budget additions be cut in half. The cuts reportedly amount to more than $30 million of the $56 million in additional state tax funds the university system had sought.

"We won't have any final words until the middle of the month when the Governor will make his budget proposal," said Donald Smith, UW senior vice president. He did say, however, that they will recommend the original proposal, and that no changes have been made in the budget which concerns the UW students.

The budget cuts, while not taking any current programs away, would limit programs that were to have been added next year.

"If the budget cuts do happen," said Robert Swanson, Stout chancellor, "they will have an impact here like at any other university."

The Chancellor noted two programs which are endangered if the budget cut goes through.

One is a new $5.8 million work study plan known as Wisconsin Students Serving Wisconsin. "This is a work program not based on need," said Swanson. He added that it would open up more jobs for students in addition to giving them the experience of working in government agencies.

The other is a $1.3 million program in danger of being cut to provide scholarship program based on academic excellence rather than financial need. "We have never had a program like this," said Swanson. He said that many students would be able to take advantage of this extra funding.

Other recommended budget cuts are:

A $13.7 million tuition break for UW students over the next two years.

An additional $1.8 million to improve UW students' basic reading, writing, and math skills.

A $600,000 experiment that would have lowered out-of-state tuition at UW-Platteville in order to attract students from Iowa and Illinois.

About $8 million from a $13 million request for funds to replace worn-out or outdated equipment.

The budget still has a long way to go before it is approved.

"It is still very much in the mode of being recommendations to the governor," said Swanson. After the governor completes his budget proposal, he must submit it to the legislature for approval and funding.

"The process doesn't end with the governor's recommendation," said Smith.

LISA 2, LISA 3, Karrie & especially LISA 1. Happy Valentine's Day. T.B.

SIGMA PI

BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT

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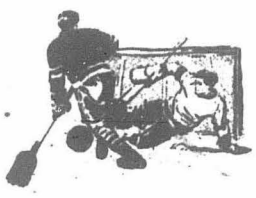

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STUDENT UNION
SNACK BAR

Women doubt motives behind threat to disband commission

By Jean Mulhausen

Celia Lausted is a farm person. She milks cows, drives a tractor, bales hay and works by her husband's side on their farm. In addition to her farm, work, she does housework and has four children.

Legally, Lausted's unpaid work does not entitle her to part ownership of the farm or other family assets. According to Wisconsin law, the work Lausted does is not considered a contribution, but her "duty" as a wife.

As a farm wife, Lausted feels that she is not fairly treated by Wisconsin law. She is a member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. The Commission is a group of men and women appointed by the governor to remedy unfair laws and to improve the status of women in Wisconsin.

Governor Lee Dreyfus has questioned whether the 35-member panel is representative of all women. He's also questioning whether the panel has accomplished its goals, and threatens to disband it.

"I think the Governor is acting highly irresponsibly. He has not done his homework on the Commission or on the status of women in Wisconsin, said Margo House of Eau Claire.

House has been a member of the Commission for four years and was the first coordinator for the National Organization of Women (NOW).

Some believe since the Governor appoints the members of the committee, it is his responsibility to see that all women are represented. "If he wants change in representation, then it is his responsibility," said House.

Lausted, who was appointed by former Governor Martin Schreiber to represent farm wives, said that the members on the Committee "come from all walks of life."

Dreyfus said he would like to see more low-income people represented on the Commission. Lausted says there is at least one low-income person on the Commission, but she added that low-income people are at a disadvantage when it comes to serving since members are all volunteers.

"We have no funds. Not for this 'profession'." All expenses come from members' own pockets. Lausted added, "Could a woman with no money do this?"

The Committee's 1978 budget was $53,000.

'We've only had a budget for the last four years and we had to fight for that," House said. The Committee's budget is used to pay for the services of an executive secretary and to publish various publications.

"At this point in the Governor's reviewing I really don't think he is aware of how much the Commission has done, and it's influence," said Lausted.

According to House, Wisconsin has been a leader in improving the status of women. "That's why it would be such a sad thing to see the Commission go," she said.

According to House, State Senator Fred Risser said, "The Commission has done more work with less money than any group in the state."

The Commission had played an influential role in legislation involving divorce law reform, rape law reform, and inheritance tax reform. Members are now working diligently on a bill to reform the state's marital property law.

At the present time, under Wisconsin law a woman is not entitled to money for any labor performed as a homemaker. Only financial contributions to the family are counted. Unpaid work of the homemaker gives her no legal ownership of her home or other assets.

Under these laws, Lausted will be required by the state to pay an inheritance tax when her husband dies. She must do this in order to retain the property she already owns in part through her unpaid labor.

The women's commission is working to revise state marital property laws by way of a marital partnership property reform. Their suggested marriage contract will be between equal partners, having equal property ownership and with equal right to manage and control it. Under this type of marriage contract, the Lausteds will share equally in the profits of their joint labors.

According to House, Dreyfus says that if he abolishes the Commission he has three alternatives in mind. First, he could appoint 15 (instead of the present 35) representatives to

See Wives pg. 8

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1

2

1979 Winter Carnival Candidates

Picture 1 (L to R) CKTO Brent Baker and Diane Wahlstrom, Vets Club Bruce Bleier and Rhonda Schiffer, South Hall Jeff Jenson and Erin McCabe, MAEYC Dave Podmolik and Robbie Diez, AFM Jon Wing and Sue Vennewitz.

Picture 2 (L to R) North Hall Mark Stary and Rosann Chamberlain, North Campus Greg Luer and Leanne Peterson, HKMC Jim Johnson and Becky Johnson, IGC Bill VonWalde and Kathy Paul.

Elections for the winter carnival will take place Tuesday, Feb. 13. The locations for voting are: JTC, the Commons and the Student Center. The polls will be open f. om 9-1:30 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. at Tainter and the Commons and 9-6 p.m. at the Student Center.

COUPON CLIP

Bring this Coupon and your Sweetheart to the CELLAR for 1 FREE Cellar Cooler on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14

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Sunday, Feb. 11
Cross Country Ski race
Tanglewood Golf Course 1:00
Free Flick
"Coogan's Bluff" & "Play Misty for Me"
AA 210 6:45, 9:30

Monday, Feb. 12
S.E.C. Royalty Tea
Fireside Lounge 10:00-2:00
S.E.C. Jim Post Mini Concert
Snackbar 8:00
Night with Ski Club
watch for details

Tuesday, Feb. 13
S.E.C. Talent Show
with Royalty candidates & Mike Merlin
Snack Bar 8:00
Elections
S.S.A. + Royalty
Union & N. Campus

Wednesday, Feb. 14
Kissing Booth
Sigma, Sigma Sigma
Snack Bar 9:00-2:00
S.E.C. Coronation Dance
featuring
Snack Bar 8:00

Thursday, Feb. 15
Buckwheat & Lazoo
Coffeehouse entertainment
Pawn 8:15, 9:30

Friday, Feb. 16
S.E.C. "Second Wind" Band
Snack Bar 1:00
Tavern
Buckwheat & Lazoo 8:15-9:30

Saturday, Feb. 17
Vets Ice Car Races
Lake Menomin 1:00
Free Flicks
"Romeo & Juliet"
4:45 & 9:30 AA 210
Buckwheat & Lazoo
Pawn
8:15, 9:30

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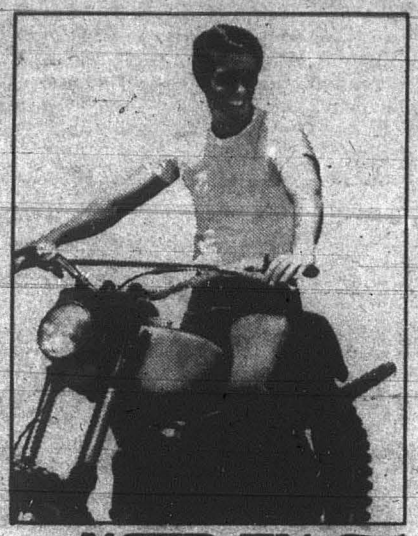
MOVING DAY IS MARCH 5.

ABC is really moving Happy Days to Channel 5! Stay tuned.



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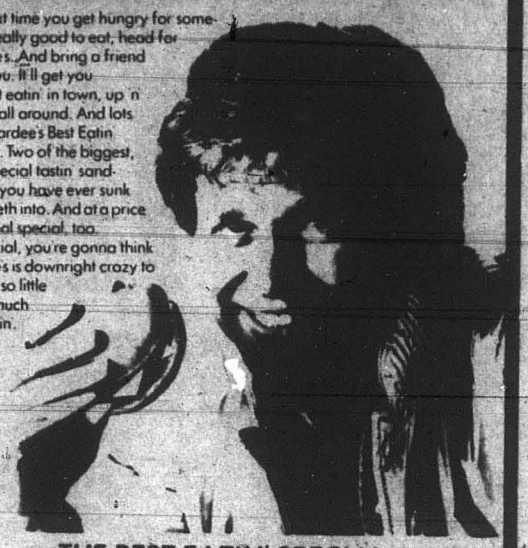

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Guess the time, win the money

By Bonita Oehlke

If you can guess when the junk car placed on Lake Menomin will fall through the ice, you can win $500. The second closest guess wins $200 and the third, $100.

You must take a gamble on the weather to decide when the junker car will fall through. Tickets must be filled out with the exact date and time (to the second) that you think the car will fall through the ice.

"When it becomes evident the car may go down soon, four hour watches all 24 hours are kept," said Jerry Smith, co-chairman of the Menomonie Lions Club. This way there is a witness to record the exact time the car disappears.

The earliest date the car disappeared in the past 15 years was March 6 and the latest was April 17, said Gordon Jones, head of computers. The average date has been March 1. Last year the car fell through the ice March 30 and the previous year March 6, according to Smith.

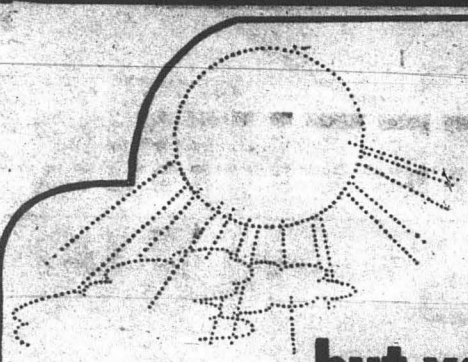
"I hope it never happens that two folks choose the same date and time," said Smith, "but that's rather unlikely." The Lions Club has no rule in this area, but would come to a decision if the event occurred.

The car this year was donated by Bob Wich, who owns a salvage yard in Downsville.

A cable is attached to the car late in the winter when the skiers and snowmobilers stop using the ice. "This is usually the first part of March," said Smith. When the car goes under, a wrecker is attached to the car, then the car is pulled up and towed away, according to Smith.

The prize money from the 15th annual Ice Breaker Contest is used for three major projects. They are the Wakanda Game Park, the leader-dog school for the blind in Michigan and the eye bank in Madison.

About $2,000 is earned annually by the Lions from the contest. Tickets are available from any Lions Club member or Smith at Halverson Bros. Pumping, 1020 N. Broadway.



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Students treated to French good life

By Leslie Archibald

A woman carefully spread her chiffon, Halston scarf on one end of the bar, then placed her miniature, diamond-collared poodle on it and ordered a Perrier. An unabashed bartender set a crystal goblet in front of her which she promptly lowered for her canine companion.

Such is the life at the Carlton Hotel in Cannes, France, where hotel and restaurant majors from the University of Wisconsin system were treated to the "good life" over the holidays.

A tour behind-the-scenes of a European hotel must properly begin at the main entrance. The students were delivered to the marble entrance of the Carlton in a Mercedes coach.

"There was even a doorman with the specific purpose of operating the revolving doors," exclaimed Rebecca Heineman, a University of Wisconsin-Stout senior.

"The bellhops were dressed better than we were," marvelled Hope Blomberg, a Stout junior. Even so, the treatment from the entire staff was strictly VIP.

The rooms, which average $175 a night, were spacious and included every luxury. Even the bathrooms were extravagant. "There were terry bathrobes with 'The Carlton' embroidered on them for use instead of a bath towel," Blomberg said..

A cord hanging from the bathroom ceiling signalled the hotel's switchboard should a guest slip on the marble tiles. The guest could simply pull the cord and help would come immediately.

Through French doors opening onto a balcony, most of the hotel's rooms offered a splendid view of the Mediterranean, a sight beautiful enough to keep anyone from lingering in the room too long.

The tour then took the students to the basement wine cellars. Bottles of wine and champagne, carefully stacked from floor to ceiling lined the walls. Naturally, each bottle rested at the precise angle to best preserve the precious liquid within.

The heart of all hotels is the kitchen and the Carlton has the largest heart of all. Special chefs for every task prepared the food. The Carlton does not serve

See Carlton pg. 9

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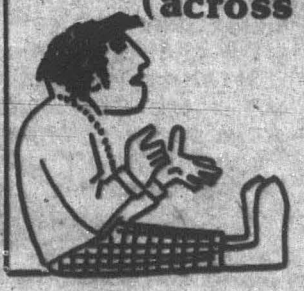

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Opinions

From the Editor

Pocket your keys

The Menomonie Police Department reports that the city is having a problem in the number of auto thefts.

Many cars were stolen because they had keys in the ignition or were unlocked. Of the five reported thefts in January, four were left unlocked with the engine running while the fifth had the key in the ignition. Three of these thefts were from students.

If a student carries only liability insurance, the financial loss could be devastating if your car is not recovered or if it is severely damaged.

For those lucky enough to own a car, try to keep them. Lock your car and pocket the keys.

We're sick of our letters

It's about time we struck back. Lately, the letters to the editor have stunk.

In the past month we have covered issues on increased enrollment, Tyrone, a federal audit for UW-Stout and a new budget for the Senate to play around with. We have covered students running for city council, the unfairness of student evaluations, and the increase in vandalism.

The editor has even tried to generate some response from readers by shooting down some teaching styles, pointing out some specific bloated course objectives, and even writing a personal letter to Chancellor Bob.

What do we get for all this effort? One letter from one student about an enrollment increase that will effect 7000, two measly letters about Tryone, one forlorn letter about a stolen hat, and two off-beat letters from a character we pretend we don't know.

What's wrong with you people out there? Surely you must have some concern about your campus that can go farther than the local bar over a beer. Where are all our budding Shakespeare's, Nader's, and future politicians?

We want some quality in our letters column. Let's get with it.

Dreyfus makes no sense

Governor Dreyfus' threat to disband the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women suggests that he is not familiar with the commission.

He claims the commission is not representative of all women. Since it is the Governor's responsibility to appoint the members to the commission, it is his responsibility to see that all women are represented.

If he abolishes the commission the Governor is considering three alternatives. We disagree with all of the three positions.

First, he could appoint 15 (instead of the present 35) to serve as an advisory board. Dreyfus will not get more representation this way, since 15 people can not do what 35 women can.

Second, he may appoint one woman under him as an ombudsman to represent all women. One woman cannot possibly be more representative than 35 women, and since she would be working under Dreyfus she would only be a puppet on a string. She would be working for and with the Governor and not the women of Wisconsin.

Third, he said he could appoint an anti-ERA representative to the commission to round out representation of all women. It makes no sense to appoint someone opposed to the equality of women to a group that is working toward the equality of women.

Dreyfus claims the commission is not accomplishing as much as it should be. Appointing an anti-ERA representative would only frustrate the goals of the commission.

He also says he'd like to see more poor women serve on the commission. So would all of us, but unfortunately, his desires are in the realm of fantasy. Members on the commission are expected to pay for their own transportation, lodging, babysitting costs and other expenses connected with serving on the commission. By definition poor women would be unable to do so.

If Dreyfus would like to see more women represented in the state, he had better allow himself more time to study the commission, its role and accomplishments, and the status of women in Wisconsin. He should re-evaluate his proposals and his reasoning. They both make no sense.

Senior Year Again

By Paul S. Robinson

Like most of you, I learned what I know about law from either watching Perry Mason or appearing in traffic court. The only other experience I've had with the law is probate court and the only justice that end of the law deals with is whether or not the state gets its share of the inheritance.

In the past couple of weeks I've learned a bit more, and some of it comes as a surprise. A letter to the editor in last week's Stoutonia noted the differences in penalities for some violations and differences in application for other violators.

I had always assumed that the offended party determined the progress of his complaint. I've heard of countless cases where it was decided not to "press charges." That isn't the case, however, and it came as a shock to find out that once the police were involved, control is out of the offended person's hands.

If an arrest is made, even for petty theft, the city prosecutes the case almost as if the property was stolen from them. Officials are also responsible for leveling charges.

Woe to the person from whom the property was stolen if all he asks is just to have his possessions returned.

While I might only be interested in regaining my goods, the police are more concerned with enforcing the law. They think that if they don't file charges and prosecute the case, they will become merely a recovery bureau. One of their most important functions, deterring future violations, would disappear. By prosecuting crimes they feel they are doing the job that the public wants them to do.

I believe the public wants enforcement with a bit of judgement. An old friend, who is a Bloomington police officer, defined the difference between a cop and a policeman as a matter of judgement. It was his feeling that the policeman had it and the cop didn't, (although he preferred, and referred to himself as a cop).

Again, in an attempt to be fair, I don't fully understand how the process works, but it doesn't seem to me that it always makes sense nor is it applied consistantly from case to case.

In their attempt to do justice, the victim is left out in the cold with almost nothing to say in the matter. Currently, the city is holding my stolen property and it may be some time before I get it back. As a victim, I'm only glad my truck wasn't stolen.

But, the experience has been enlightening if a bit frustrating.

Some technical limitations hampered the Entrance Exam last week. The printer dropped the box from around the word sand in number one, and number four should have had slash marks between the letters. Oh, well.

The Stoutonia

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by section 37.11 Wisconsin Statues. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Members of Associated Collegiate Press.

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From the Readers

Scant coverage

To the Editors,

Our county is the center of a national controversy and the Stoutonia seems to be barely aware of it. I refer to the controversy surrounding a nuclear facility which NSP would like to build near Durand.

While the Stoutonia busies itself with such burning issues as disco, beer, to gas and intramurals, the stories on Tyrone have to sneak up and bite you before anyone bothers to write about it.

The Twin Cities and Milwaukee newspapers are interested enough to send high-salaried reporters to investigate the story but do we see a comprehensive article by our local paper? No.

Where are the Woodward's and Bernstein's of the Stoutonia staff? Surely someone on your staff is interested enough in journalism to enter the dark realms of controversy in order to do an indepth article on ths issue?

This does not mean blandly accepting the public relations magic of NSP speakers and writers as gospel. If the Washington Post had done the same, Watergate would still be regarded as a "third-rate burglary."

A decision will be handed down soon. This is history in the making. If the plant is approved hundreds of law-abiding citizens will accept imprisonment for non-violent civil disobedience rather than see this monster built.

Although I am obviously against this power plant, I am not requesting your paper's support. All I ask is that you take time to live up to the heroic tradition of journalism by investigating this story from all angles. History is in the making. Get with it.

Sincerely,
Ken Logsdon

Zodiac News Service

(ZNS) A California Department of Justice study has revealed some interesting facts about marijuana use in the Golden State.

The study or more than 1700 blood samples taken from drivers who were stopped for what is called "unusual driving" habits indicated that at least 16 percent of those stopped had traces of T.H.C., the active ingredient in marijuana, in their blood streams.

The study also found that marijuana use was more prevalent among erratic drivers who had not been drinking, and among those who were described as mature drivers — aged 30 to 60.

California has been randomly testing the blood of motorists stopped for erratic driving to determine if marijuana use is, in fact, becoming a driving hazard.

(ZNS) The government's nuclear regulatory commission sent shock waves through the atomic industry last week by repudiating its major study on nuclear reactor safety, a study known as the "Rasmussen Report."

Those shock waves are already having an effect: The state of Oregon's "energy facilities siting council" has announced it will reopen hearings on two proposed reactors on the Columbia River in light of the N.R.C's polcy change.

The siting council says its star witness at those hearings next month will be doctor Harold Lewis, the University of California Physicist who supervised the study which discredited the Rasmussen Report. Lewis concluded that the Rasmussen Report may have greatly understated the probability of a nuclear accident occuring.

(ZNS) The Chief Counsel of the Now-Defunct House Assassinations Committee says he is convinced that two assassins fired at John F. Kennedy in 1963, that the F.B.I. blew the conspiracy case, that the C.I.A. withheld information from the Warren Commission, and that the commission unleshed a poison on the American society by not trusting the American people with the ambiguities of the case.

G. Robert Blakey told a group of attorneys in New York City atht "not one institution" of the American Government did its job properly following President Kennedy's Assassination.

According to Blakey, the lesson to be learned from the Kennedy assassination can be summed up in the words — "never again." He predicts that a presidential assassination will occur again, since — in his words — "one out of four of our presidents has been shot at."

The next time such a crime is committed, he says, people with responsible positions must be willing to pursue it "with courage and integrity," and to admit to the American people when ambiguities in the case are uncoverd or left unresolved.

(ZNS) The U.S. secret service apparently uses Filipino stewards on the White House staff to taste President Carter's food ahead of time to make sure it hasn't been poisoned.

Word of this arrangement became public after a french chef who cooked for the president during his recent summit meeting on the Island of Guadeloupe complained about the presence of taters in his kitchen.

The chef, Pierre Coffe, said he was annoyed by what he described as — in his words — "two Indonesian manservants of Mr. Carter's tasting everything before it was served, as if I might put curare in the Pate."

The White House has since confirmed that the secret service "takes all the necessary precautions" to make sure the president's food is safe to eat. However, a spokesperson says it is against secret service policy to discuss if human tasters or any other particular methods are used.

The White House disputed the chef's report on only one point. An aide says that the White House kitchen employs Filipinos, not "Indonesian manservants," on its staff.

Watchin' the River Flow

By Kevin Wilde

Dear Karin:

Lately I've been thinking a great deal about what school you should attend next year. As your brother, I appreciate your asking my advice, but what I'm about to say is painful to me.

Don't go to Stout.

We both know that Stout is noted for its good programs. I know you are concerned about attending a university with a good reputation. However, I'm more concerned with the process of a college education. Years after school you'll forget most of the facts and formulas the professors told you. The way you were treated will stay with you for a long time.

College is a time of great personal awareness and growth. A good school provides a supportive, personal atmosphere to develop. Classes should be small, allowing much teacher-student sharing. I'm not sure Stout has that atmosphere any more.

I've seen Stout change these past three years. The faculty and administrators I know say the trend started long ago. The process of education here is becoming more impersonal, less humane.

Auditorium lectures replace small classroom interaction. Computerized tests supplant written and verbal feedback from instructors.

Some of the good instructors I had my freshman year are gone now. Many left frustrated. They left a deteriorating academic environment and have been replaced by temporary personnel and "self-paced" programs.

There are fewer faculty, more graduate assistants and more academic staff teaching courses. There are fewer dedicated instructors who have spent a lifetime studying their field.

Registering for classes has become an agonizing trial. Class schedules have become erratic. Dinner hour and late night courses are becoming common. One has to plead with instructors to be allowed into their classes.

For the last two semesters, I haven't been able to take required, key courses. Instead, I've been shuffled into meaningless substitutes. It has added another semester to my college program. I fear your education here will take at least five years.

What causes these problems?

Stout is overcrowded. It doesn't have enough faculty or facilities to serve their students. Yet the chancellor wants to add more students next year without adding enough instructors.

He says it's good for the school. He says large enrollments will keep the school open in the future.

Like a multi-national corporation, Stout has decided to invest in the future profit-making of the company, rather than developing the present product.

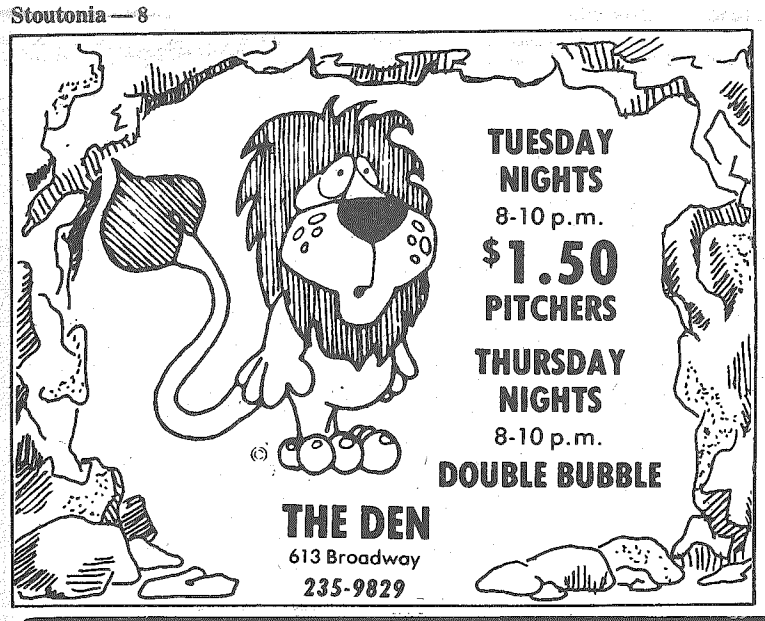
Karin, the people in charge here are concerned with the balance sheet and have ignored the human element.

I'm sure there are many other good schools in the state without these problems or this attitude. Please go there. Go where the administrators care more about the quality and the process of education than enrollment figures. Go where they care about you.

Don't go to Stout.

Love,
Kevin

Disco Duff



Thursday, February 8, 1979

Senate News

By Shirley Holten

Tuesday night the University Student Senate decided to go on record as being against any change in Wisconsin's drinking age. To arrive at their decision the senate had polled a random sampling of students and they proved to be split over raising it to nineteen or leaving it at eighteen. The eighteen-nineteen debate centers around the concern of legislators that eighteen year olds access to alcohol causes a problem in high schools and often alcohol is given to friends that are under eighteen. In order to determine the importance of this concern two guests speakers from Menomonie High School, David Reisinger, director of Vocational and Student Activities and Nancy Chastan, vice president of the MHS Student Council, spoke to the Senate. After lengthy discussion, the Senate decided not to support a change in the drinking age, but rather to uphold the present law and advocate alcohol awareness through educational programs. The Senate's decision will be carried by its legislative affairs committee to the United Council of UW system student government's as the Stout Student Association's stand on the issue.

Also the Senate heard the grievances of the hockey team who is suffering under a budget crunch. The Senate expressed understanding for the problems of the hockey program, but said that the athletic department receives over $80,000 from the Senate and how it is allocated from there is out of their hands. Dave Conn, Senate president, stated that there are 23 starving teams in the athletic department under their present policy and suggested a policy change to cut some of these so that ten can be well fed.

In further action the Senate approved the Young People for Menomonie as an affiliated organization of the SSA. The organization's purpose is to give students the opportunity to become aware and participate in the political process of the community.

The Senate also approved the new constitution and by-laws of the Recreation Commission.

Wives from pg. 2

serve as an advisory board. Second, he may appoint one woman as an ombudsman to represent all Wisconsin women. Or, third, he might appoint an anti-ERA representative to the present women's commission.

House said, "The Governor wants change, but has no plan, no philosophy. "One woman cannot represent what 35 women can."

Lausted said that the Commission is the only group on the governmental level working toward women's rights. There are other women's advocate groups present in the state, but this commission is the only one working within the state government.

House says that the Governor does not interfere with the work of the Commission, but only appoints its members. "No, the Governor doesn't interfere, that's why it works," Lausted said.

The Governor has extended the final decision on the fate of the Commission until April.

"I feel that after talking with us he wanted more time to think," said Lausted.

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Recruiting schedule

Announcement from: Career Planning & Placement

Radisson Smoker will be here Monday, Feb. 19, 1979 in the Glass Lounge of the Commons from 7-8:30 p.m.

A slide series will be shown; refreshments will be served. Freshmen through seniors are encouraged to attend. Interviews for seniors will be held Feb. 20 and 21 in the Placement Office.

Feb. 19
Marc's Big Boy - H&R
Radisson Smoker - Any student may attend
L.D. Schreiber Cheese - Ind. Tech.
J.C. Penney - Ind. Tech. (Eng.)

Feb. 20
Purdue University - H&R
Wallace Business Forms - Ind. Tech. (Plant Eng.)
Radisson Hotel - H&R
Employer's Ins. of Wausau - Bus. Ad., App. Math
K-Mart - Bus. Ad.

Feb. 21
Sentry Insurance - App. Math
Giddings & Lewis - Ind. Tech.
Del Monte Corp. - H&R
Purdue University - H&R
Radisson Hotel - H&R
Ford Motor - Ind. Tech., Ind. Ed.
York Steak House - H&R

Feb. 22
Inter-Point-Wendy's - H&R
Powers - CTD, Fash. Merch.
Steak & Ale - H&R
Carson-Pierre Scott - Fash. Merch.
Disney World - H&R

Feb. 23
J.I. Case - Ind. Tech. (Mfg., Plant)
Steak & Ale - H&R
Ups & Downs - Fash. Merch.
Dayton's - CTD, Fash. Merch.
Surge Co. - Any major-farm background
Wilson Foods - Ind. Tech.

Feb. 26
Poppin' Fresh Pies - H&R
Boston Store - CTD, Fash. Merch.
American Can - Graphic Arts
Crestline - Ind. Tech.
Menard's Lumber

Feb. 27
American Can - Ind. Tech.
Holly's - H&R
U.S. Navy - All majors
Prange's - CTD, Fash. Merch.
Ground Round - H&R
Boeing - Bus. Ad., Ind. Tech.
Western Publishing - Ind. Tech. (Plant)
Host International - H&R

March 1
Western Publishing - Ind. Tech.
Sears Roebuck - CTD, Fash. Merch.
Kearney-Trecker - Ind. tech.
Host International - H&R
Cam-Car-Textron - Ind. Tech.

March 2
U.S. Air Force - All majors
Sears-Roebuck - CTD, Fash. Merch.
General Electric - Ind. Tech.
Rockford Products - Ind. Eng.

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview.

Carlton from pg. 5

meals; it serves master-pieces.

Sounds of the kitchen come together as a symphony under a professional conductor — the head chef.

"The steady, percusive sound of meat cleavers met us at the main door of the kitchen," Blomberg remembered. Over in the brass section, eggs were being whipped up for one of the Carlton's famous quiches.

"Friendly voices singing very French songs beckoned us still further into the heart of the kitchen," Blomberg said.

Enormous fish lay ready for the fillet chef's artwork.

From this array of culinary creativity to the staccato beat of a large sheet-folding machine, the students were led to another building for examination of the laundry room. Here they watched as the hotel's pink, satin sheets were folded by the fastest machine of its kind.

Along with the satin sheets, every bed in the hotel was spread with a tufted, pink, satin comforter with a pink, floral spread. All were framed in brass.

Every morning an elaborate cart rolled into each room at the students' requested time and a continental breakfast was served on the best crystal and silver.

A panel by the phone answered a guest's every whim via a nearby valet in waiting.

After rising at their leisure, guests are carried downstairs in a "lift" paneled in mahogony with gilt-trimmed mirrors.

For guests who prefer to make a grand entrance, there is a marble stairway that sweeps down from the second floor and spreads elegantly into the lobby.

The Carlton boasts a celebrity suite named for Sophia Loren, and no tour is complete without a rundown on all its recent occupants.

The Carlton set a precedent by allowing these students the privilege of being the first to tour its operations.

The students stayed in the Carlton four nights before moving on to London and the rest of their tour.

"The Carlton was the essence of hotel luxury," Blomberg sighed.

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Bartenders see all sides of the bar

By Beth Dillingham

Menomonie, Wisconsin...home of almost 7000 college students and approximately 25 taverns,...where "college students" & "bar"' are commonly used in the same breath.

Many see bars from the student side of the counter, but what about the bar owners and bartenders? What do they see?

According to Meet Market owner, Lynn Goldeney, there is a lot of destruction by Stout students.

"Glass stealing is virtually unstoppable," said Goldeney. "It's frustrating. What really bothers me is the destruction that goes on."

Goldeney remembered the Christmas decorations he put up: "I try to keep the place as clean and nice as possible," he said, "and then someone comes along, as they did with the Christmas decorations, and tears everything down."

Goldeney has even had bar stools stolen and glasses broken. He has cut down on the number of glasses he stocks in a week because of breakage costs. When he runs out of glass, he resorts to plastic. Why not go to plastic altogether? "In the long run," Goldeney explained, "plastic is more expensive than glass."

Goldeney was distressed at the breakage. "You don't need a college education to break a glass. Any two-year-old can break a glass."

Goldeney, a hotel and restaurant graduate, worked in a large corporation before he returned to Menomonie to buy the Meet Market.

"It's only 1 to 2 percent of the students causing the problem," Goldeney said. "I enjoy supplying a good time for everyone else."

Bartenders minds differ from both the bar owners and the student.

"It's really fun," says Mike Morgan, a bartender at The Spot. But Mike doesn't serve only a college crowd. When he works days, he meets the Menomonie old-timers who "always have an interesting story to tell," Morgan commented.

According to several of these stories, The Spot used to be one

See Bartenders pg. 15

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Snyder

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You are what you eat!

By Larry Seuss

It slowly creeps up on you. A pound here, a pound there and before you know it the zipper on your favorite pair of jeans needs a bit more convincing before it slides shut. You laugh it off as a little inconvenience but before your very eyes it balloons into a big uncomfortable problem, a problem that is often difficult to do something about.

Forty percent of Americans are overweight or obese. Only 40 million are estimated to be doing anything about it.

There are thousands of explanations as to why people gain weight. Some are metabolic, as in a thyroid condition. But for the most part, weight gain can be blamed on negligence of good nutritional practices, lack of sufficient exercise and just plain laziness. Good nutrition should be kept in mind every time you eat. The following are common dieting tips to help you lose weight.

First and foremost you should remember that starvation diets are not recommended for any kind of weight loss plan. Few people realize how dangerous such a procedure is. Lack of food plays havoc with the human digestive system and in the long run can severely harm other systems as well. Without food the body begins to "consume itself." Tissues are broken down to supply essential energy for the body. If starvation continues, cells die which may permanently damage vital organs such as the liver.

Any diet plan should make full use of the Basic Four Food groups: fruits and vegetables, milk and dairy products, bread and cereal and meat, fish and poultry. These four food groups provide all the key nutrients for good health.

Fruits and vegetables are rich in vitamins and minerals which are essential for growth and proper body functions. An apple, banana, or crisp vegetable makes an excellent low calorie snack if you just can't make it between meals.

Milk and dairy products are a leading source of calcium which is needed for healthy bones and teeth. It also provides high quality protein, riboflavin, vitamins A and D and other key nutrients. Vision and cell growth relies heavily on these nutrients.

The bread and cereal group is also an important part of any good diet. Oftentimes this group is left out of weight loss diets for fear that the carbohydrates in these foods are fattening. Eating high fiber and grain products from this group provide protein and energy and are necessary for good digestion and regularity. Diets are hard enough to follow without being plagued by the discomfort of constipation.

The meat, fish and poultry are valued for their protein which is needed for growth and repair of all body tissues. They are called complete protein foods because they contain all eight of the essential amino acids that our body is unable to manufacture. These foods also provide iron, thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin.

Planning meals around the four food groups is easily done and allows for great variety in what you eat. Just remember to take small portions and not to load up on any one thing. If you feel inclined to take a second or third helping remind yourself of how you want to look after you lose weight and this should provide good incentive to put the spoon and fork aside.

Eating slowly is often a successful approach to dieting. It takes the brain 20 minutes to realize the stomach is full; until then it is easy to overeat. Take time to enjoy your food and you will leave the table in a better frame of mind.

Food labeling is another way to help control your diet. On some product labels the serving size, calories per serving and other nutritional information is easily obtained. If you are serious about losing weight, it is a good idea to make a diary of your calorie intake and compare this with your energy output in exercise. Fat begins to accumulate when your intake exceeds the number of calories you burn in a day which is why proper exercise should also be an essential part of your weight loss regime.

Getting caught up in the activities or inactivities of college life can drastically affect your weight. It is all too easy to come home from a tough day at school and hit the sack for an hour or two before the evening festivities begin. Try to get around this by doing something to keep active. Here are examples of various activities and the number of calories they burn per 15 minutes:

20-25: reading, writing, sewing, typing

27-40: doing dishes, ironing, dusting, walking slowly

43-60: making beds, sweeping, walking moderately fast

65-85: walking fast, bowling, skating, table tennis, bicycling

85 or more: swimming, tennis, running, dancing, skiing, bicycling fast

Although the weather is not very conducive to many of these activities the fieldhouse is open daily for jogging, weightlifting, tennis, basketball and swimming. Get in the habit of participating in these sports and weight loss is inevitable if you do not consume any more calories. Many people who are active will admit that exercise also clears their mind and helps them to

See Weight pg. 26

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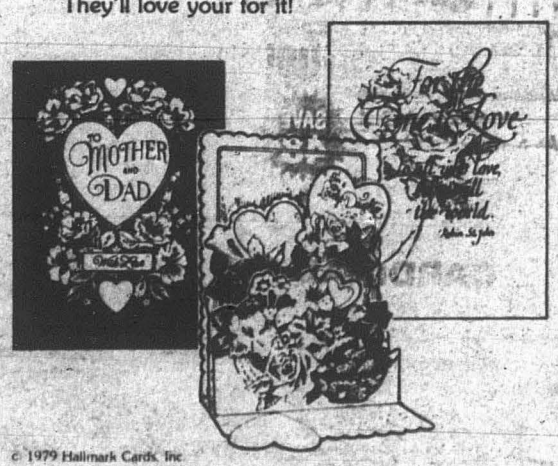

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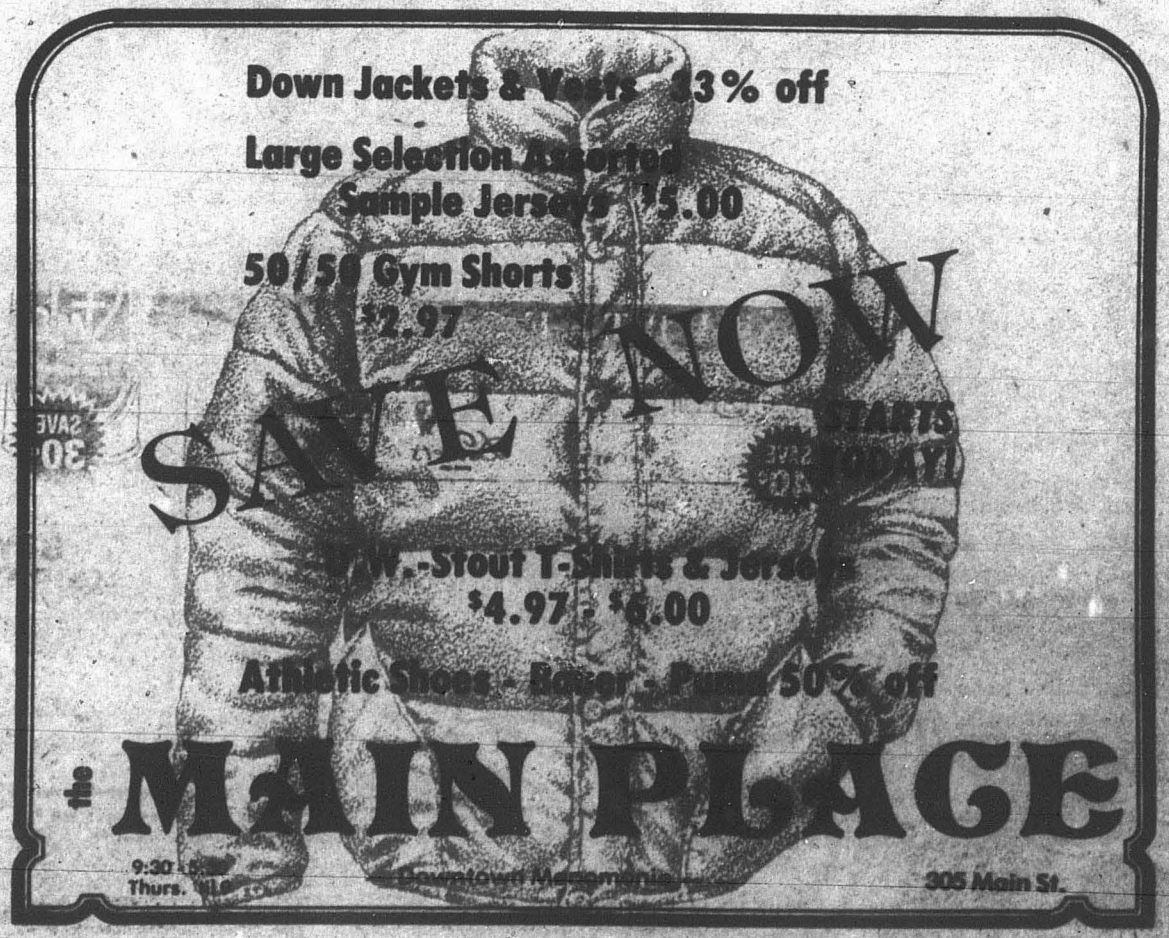
ANNIVERSARY SALE 6



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Love is . . . finding your

Dear Eyes,
I wish you all the best in life. Happy Valentine's Day. Love A city Slicker.

Happy Valentine's Day to my sisters in Delta Zeta!

To Marty S.
You love me so naughty it makes we weak in the knees and all I want to do is make you feel free. Wildcat '75.

To JB and her incompetent fools,
Just wanted to tell you, those cops were wrong - At that last party, I wasn't my bong! Happy V.D. Love, Phlem

---

Some roses are red and violets are blue Your still my sweetie and I love you. D.N.

Don Juan,
You're one in a million. Thanks! By the way, do you want to join my club? Have a happy Valentine's Day! Lonely Heart

---

To Kermit and the Small Ones -
Wishing you a microscopic Valentine's Day at the Headquarters. Nancy.

To My Valentine! Nancy
Love and kisses from Snake and Spider

Jeffery Lynn:
When you want to turn away from me for all the silly things I do. Please remember I'm just learning to trust and I do love you. -M-

---

Schnukums:
To your freedom, my understanding and our growing up...together! Thanks for loving me! -M-

---

Courtine M.
There can be no better friend. Thanks for everything but mostly your rare ability to listen. -M-

---

Happy Valentine's Day to the agape staff, Shelly Thompson, and Joni Bertelsen. Lots of love from J.C. and me. Take care. Your friend Kim Lurcott.

To our sweethearts on 2nd Wigen East Love and kisses your girls on 2nd Wigen West.

Kitso
Hearts and Happiness. Con Mucho Amor JCS

Jan,
Only four more months to go for the best valentine I could ever get. Love Larry.

To the bestestest man in the world. I love you. I love you. I love you. "Sweetie."

Stinky,
You smell good to me. H.

Kevin Stay.
Roses are red, Violets are blue, As far as I know, I'm the only one for you. Nancy, Lori, Jackie, Bobie, Karen.

To DDM
Roses are red, Violets are blue, Its been a fun year, I love you! From DDB

Nancy,
Thanks for all the little things you do to brighten my life. Wedding bells are ringing. Happy Valentines Day. Love J.A.

T.S.P.
To the special person in my life. Hoping in the future the sun never sets and the weather is fair, thanks for a special year. Happy Valentines Day! S.M.G.

Dear Mike,
Just 3 more months to May 19. Happy Valentines Day!

Jordeana,
We love you ltlle piggie. Love Treci and Lori

Donny, to my favorite sweetheart,
I go as far as Menomonie "T" Wisconsin to tell you I love you! Love "Pete" P.S. I love you to Donny Poo! Sincerely Pam.

Honey,
I can't decide what to give you for Valentines Day. Why don't you come over and we can get horizontal and discuss it? Mwah, Mwah, Mwah, Shelly

---

Cindy, Linda, Cindi:
To all the "Sweethearts" I live with. Pam.

Warren:
Sincere wishes for a Happy V.D. Sincerely yours, Pam

Pooh Bear,
You're everything to me! Love Sue

Deb McCurdy,
I've been watching you from a distance. Your dazzling smile and personality fills my heart with joy. Keep smiling and meet me at the Tap on Thursday night. Tall Dark and Handsome

---

Happy VD to my roomie C. Joy!
For a special treat on Valentine's Day, I'll let you sleep with me and I'll even turn on my electric blanket! Krazy

---

Pumpkin,
Sometimes you may think I'm mean, but it's only of you that I dream. Let's make music on Valentine's Day. Love Parny

---

Jan and Wendy
Friends like you are rare...Have a great "heart" day. Love P.L.

Don't say no, Don't say not, My love for you, Has grown pretty hot. Love, Steve.

Happy VA to all my roomies who commonly appear in "one life to spin"...don't spread it around to much!

Dear Lisa and Deb,
You're cowgirls from Reedsburg, You're rednecks, You like cold beer and sad songs on the juke box, You are good friends, hope you'll always stay. I give you my love on Valentine's Day Have a day girls, you cowgirls, From Reedsburg.

Ronald,
My heart throbs whenever I think of you. Be my Valentine. Love, Mooser

---

Laura,
With all my love on Sweethearts Day. Layne

Happy Valentine's Day to my sister Carol! Love C.J.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the remaining BIG DOGS!!

Water is blue, and summers are hot, my little pork queen, is ready for a shot Happy Valentines Day. Love Ricky.

E.C.
When the cupid's time draws near, I want to whisper naughty things in your ear. Happy Valentine's day. R.B.

Happy Valentine's Day to Larry D. and the crotchless wonder! Thanks to much for everything. Love, The Crackerbox.

Happy Valentines 4th Hansen from Room 414.

Jules,
Now that you're out of the dorm, I really get warm when I thin of your form. By my Valentine! The Hobbit

---

Jenny,
Happy Valentines Day from your Big Sister! Love, Diane

Happy Valentine's Day, Sylvia (Amm) Blaxton on 333 J. May cupid hit the right guy with that magic arrow. Like wow!! Your friend, Kim L.

To Willie Hopgood:
Roses are red, Violets are blue, sugar is sweet, and baby, you are definitely sweet, too. From Donna

---

Steve,
I Love you in large ways, I love you in small ways, I love you this minute, And I'll love you always. (Your secret admirer)

To Paul Landwehr:
The craziest "room mate" I've ever known. You're one in 50. Julie

---

A very happy Valentine's Day to all at Peyton Place. from the P.F.

Beck the Bates -
As distant as we are we stay close. How do we do it. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Am-bo-surprise!

Pretty Pammy and Chumply -
Have a Valentine's Day full of sunshine and beautiful thought! Love, "jo"

Peggy Sue,
You know that you're the only one in my life. We've had some great times, don't stop now. Be my sweet Valetine. D.G. (The Killer)

To K.M.F. From D.L.S.
Roses are red, Violets are blue, Behind closed doors, I've seen you get red too. Happy Valentines Day. Love D.L.S.

Hopy you have a super Valentine's Day Muffy! Love from your former roommate, CH

Goodnight Jean

Happy Valentine's Day Barb and Killer. Your Roomie S.L.

Happy Valentine's Day MOP-PET! Love, Rammy

To the Gup and the Pup Happy Valentine's Day from your Valentines

---

Happy V-Day to Jean on 3K. N.L.

Happy Feb. 14 to the ladies at the corner house.

Don T. 1st Cal.
Ping-ping-ping-ping-ping
Happy Valentine's Day. B.W.R. D.H.D.

Annette B.
Have a beautiful Valentines Day! You're a super sister! Thanks for being my friend. Love Mary.

Randy L:
Let's (want to?!!) Love, An admirer

Happy Valentine's Day, C.C.

---

sweetheart in the Stoutonia

We share our lives and have good times, I want to say thank you in these rhymes. Our life togheter is just beginning to start I love you Lanie, with all my heart. Love, Pete.

John,
The time we can spend together is rare - every moment is cherished. Heather

---

TO ALL THE AIRHEADS AND ASSOCIATES,
Happy Valentines Day from K.P.'s Underground Disco. The Management. P.S. Remember: Every Sunday night is Pyro night!!!!

ZJ You have allowed me to be me; there is nothing else that I could ever want. BL

J. Rouce B.
It sure has been a "good time". Your special, Let's find that "place in the sun" sometime! Happy V-Day. Golden Girl

---

Jan,
Winter brings snow, Spring brins muck, You're more fun, Than a 10 point buck. Love, Julie.

Coach,
You could take me easily without a pin...

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
PINK FLAMINGO
Diane, Dilly, Jane, Wendy

To the young lady who has fascinated, enchanted and captivated my heart. HAPPY VALETINES DAY Jane Loucks, Mark Mertes

---

Laurie,
Have a beautiful Valentines Day! You're a great Pledge Daughter! Alpha Phi Love and Mine, Mary - "Mom"

To the girl I met on Valentines Day. For she has made life worth whie in so many ways. BJE will always be my valentine girl.

Dirtball,
Keep shakin' it turns us on! The sisters

Happy Valentines Day to all of my daughters on 4A-South. Love, Mom

---

Happy Valentines Steve. Love, Nikki

Happy Valentines Day to all my "cosmic" forensics pals. Kay.

Happy Valentines Day Elynn! P.N.

To my favorite Production Manager (M.L.K.) May you have a very Happy Valentines Day. I know you would love to buy me a big box of chocolates to show me how much you care, but why don't you save your money for March 5th. Remember we have a date in the cities. Be sure to bring your wallet. Love, Your Sweetie.

Vanessa "Redgrave"
We can make beautiful music together. All it takes is a romantic evening at double bubble and a quarter from Sue. When will I be lucky enough to see you again? Love, Jukebox Larry

---

Terri,
A long distance Valentine is the next best thing to being there. I still love you in Two Rivers. Be my Valentine. Dan.

I sincerely wish Ray Hayes a "Happy White Castel Day" which I'm sure he'd enjoy much more than a Valentines Day wish. Signed: One of the six victims.

Dearest Lori & Joni
Happy Valentines Day to my sweetest and dearest friends. Love, Pam.

Schwaans,
Love is a peculiar thing, It's sometimes like a lizard. It wraps its tail around your heart, and crawls into your gizzard. Ann M.

To Terri C. and Kathy P.
Little sisters are something very special, especially if they are good people. You two are the best. Your big brother Kevin.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY to Rose Ann and Cindy, Who I will love forever ... in different ways. D.W.L.

To Ma and Pa Gessert,
It's so great to know that when I call in the middle of the night because I'm lonely, or bored, or depressed, or excited, or happy (or tipsey) you'll never hang up. Thanks for helping me get through college. Your daughter, Julie.

Larry,
You're the best thing that ever happened to me. Happy V-D, I Love You! Jan.

To My "Puppy Dog" -
For all we've said, For all we've done, For all we've shared, I LOVE YOU ALWAYS!!!, Happy Valetines Day! Your "Little Puppy Dog"

Mark,
I go out with different people but when I need someone to listen and understand me it is not to these acquaintances that I turn. It is always to you, my true friend. Happy Valentines Day!

Susie,
Mad City Stout ain't, but I sure am happy you came here. It's been a fantastic year. Have a super V-D Day! Your loving roomie, BJ

Sherrie,
You're the only Fish in the sea for me. How about a swim upstream? Dave

---

Hey Betsy
What did the bee say to the flower on Valentines Day? Hiya Honey!! "Bee"utiful Me!

Tom S.
"Learning to love yourself is the definition of change." Terry.

Robin Swenson
Happy Valentines Day!! Hold on! We will make it through the rest of the year. D.T.

Mark & Jon
Happy Valentines Day!! A new friend with a lot of camera problems

---

Roomies are red, Roomies are sweet, Your pretty keen, My little jelly bean. Thanks, SAM

J.F.
A valentine for you just because. Thank you for being you and for caring. Love, J.T.

To my Sigma Sisters:
Happy Valentine's Day and don't forget your chapstick! Sigma Love the Purple Phantom

---

Poopette
You are my life; I Love You! Poopy

J.M.M.
Roses are red, Violets are blue. If you go to Alaska can I go with you? K.M.P.

To that cute little, farm girl J.E.J. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. From J.C.R.

To my Valentine, Mattchew. I love you and always will. Love, Cibby Kae

---

Lisa H.
Have a great Valentines Day! You are a super friend! Love, Jo

---

Happy heart day Denise!
You've got a friend. (Champagne for breakfast?!) Love, Annie

Happy Valentines Day Smoky and Red! You will always be my favorite bridge jumpers. Love, Little Frieda

---

Tom Karban,
Have a happy valentines day.

Cindy,
How do you express the times we've shared. Sometimes slippery - sometimes not. There aren't too many of you - only one I think. You're independent, have a charismatic personality, and good looking. I haven't made an adult decision about our relationship, but what can you expect from a Lebanese (Ulgy). Happy Valentines Day. Love, Dave.

Dear Nurse Hoyt and Linnie Boy,
Roses are red, Violets are blue, Will Minnesota ever recover from you? Love, Short Cake

---

To dad
Happy Valentine's Day, Hugs and kisses - Your girls

Hey Bobber,
Cover your valentine with whip cream and celebrate. Love you, Me

---

Bobby O,
I love you so, And I want to be the first to say, Have a Happy Valentine's Day! I'll Love you Always, Karna Kay

---

Dear Paul,
I love you, there's 121 days until June 9, 1979. Can hardly wait! Love, Linn

---

To Thomas Jay - Happy Valentine's Day!
Loves, Kisses, and Hugs, Martha Mary

To North Hall Staff:
We love you, Suckers! Happy V-D! Love, Rosann & Mo

To Steve Huth:
We all love you Steve for all the great things you do. From 1st F

Roses are red, Violets are blue, You're a "rookie" and I love you!!

Timmer,
Days are so busy and rush by so fast. I wish we had more time together now. But we have our future together. I'm glad you chose me to spend your life with. XXXOOO P.

To Scotty, Garry Craig, Frank,
Happy Valentine's Day to you Wild and Crazy Guys with plenty of Love and Kisses. From the Wild and Crazy girls of 1st Tainter.

To Hof, Cec, MJ and Baks,
Happy Valentines Day and keep those wheels a rolling. Patty

To Janice:
Let me poke you on Valentines Day and I'll be satisifed for the rest of my life. Love, D.

Slow and steady our love does grow, I sure do love you mu escargot. You're beautiful, understanding, and caring too, a fantastic woman, I sure love you.

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Banking needs require a personal choice

This article will make it easy to learn about Menomonie banks without trudging from bank to bank or letting your fingers walk through the yellow pages.

Checking is the most popular service sought by students. The Bank of Menomonie offers one type of account that can be used two ways. First if a minimum balance of $300 is maintained the service remains free except for a fee of $3.37-$4.00 per 200 checks. When the balance falls below $300 additional charges begin to be added on. The charges are as follows:

$200-$300 $1-mo. plus .10-ck.
$100-$200 $2-mo. plus .10-ck.
$0-$100 $3-mo. plus .10-ck.

The First National Bank and Trust offers two accounts. The first type is the 10 cents per check plus $1 per month service charge. The other type only requires a $50 minimum balance for no service charge but a 10 cent per check and a $1.50 per month service charge tacked on if the balance falls below the minimum.

The United Bank also offers the $50 minimum balance free account (the bank stated they expect the minimum to rise) with a 10 cent charge and a $1 per month service charge when the balance falls below the minimum. This bank has a Golden Passbook savings account. When a $200 balance is

See Banking pg. 26

TUPPERWARE PARTY

WED., FEB. 14 VALENTINE'S DAY

7:00 p.m. - ?

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BOOTH LOCATED IN THE STUDENT UNION

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Bartenders

"All of the bartenders are good friends and are willing to help one another out in a pinch."

Morgan tended bar in a country club and a restaurant previously. He enjoys the Spot's atmosphere more because "the bartenders can get just as rowdy as the crowd."

Scott Marvin's bartending job at the Marion is his first. The Marion's clientele is different from that of the Spot, says Marvin. The Marion caters to college students.

There busiest time, is Friday's Double Bubble, and their slowest time is Monday when everyone is recuperating from the weekend.

The Marion has its share of vandalism, says Marvin, of the big bootlegging places of the past.

The evening hours Morgan works are in sharp contrast to the daytime hours. At night he serves a rowdy college crowd.

Morgan says that there are not as many problems at bars as people seem to think. "If you're good to people, they're good to you," he said. However, vandalism is a big problem, he admitted. Vandalism at The Spot ranges from broken pinball machines and toilet fixtures to broken glasses and pitchers.

If a real problem does arise, the Spot bartenders feel secure because off-duty bartenders are usually there to lend a hand.

"That's one of the Spot's biggest assets," claims Morgan. "People steal the pool balls and rip up the pool tables. They wreck foosball tables, and some people kick the juke box just because they don't like the song that's on," he said.

Marvin says that customers usually are not rude to him or the other bartenders. They're just out to have a good time.

The Marion has one women bartender. Marvin says that she has no more problems than any other bartender. "If anyone hassles her, she just gives it right back...and that's what you have to do."

However, another woman bartender did not agree.

"When you get hassled, you have to be able to come back with a smile," said a woman bartender who asked not to be identified. "I do get more hassle than the male bartenders...but I can handle it," she claimed. "You have to learn how to give it back though, or it'll just get worse."

Bartending in Menomonie is not the hassle many people seem to think it is, claim these Menomonie bartenders. "In fact," Morgan concluded. "The bartenders have just as good a time as the people across the bar."

BAR WARS? — Amidst all of the fun and flowing liquor, problems do arise. One of the biggest problems is the theft of glasses and pitchers. - (Dick Christiensen photo)

(ZNS) A new pro-marijuana lobby group has announced plans to take the issue of legalizing marijuana into the streets.

The Atlanta-based organization called the "coalition for the abolition of marijuana prohibition" — or "Camp" for short — reports it will sponsored large-scale marches, rallies, and sit-ins, similar to those which were successfully used against the vietnam war and for civil rights causes.

Camp claims it has already employed the mass rally approach to prevent the enactment of tough anti-paraphernalia laws that had been proposed in the State of Georgia. Following mass sit-ins last April, the Georgia courts overturned or delayed new laws in that state that would have made it illegal to sell such things as pipes and roach clips used for smoking pot.

Camp claims to have already signed up about 200 national members, and has announced plans for a major "reefer rally" next year. That rally, according to co-founder Shay Addams, will be held in Plains, Georgia ... at Billy Carter's gas station.

THE ? BAR

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VP Financial Affairs

Terri Case

Van Glaman

Bob Schuld

Terri Case. Vice-President of Financial Affairs, junior, Marketing and Distributive Education, Antigo, WI. Past experience; offices held in several organizations including DECA, Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sister Organization. Present experience; SSA Executive Secretary, member of SSA committees including Commencement, Positive Action General Hearing Committee, Public Relations and Co-Chairperson Awards Committee.

"I feel I have the qualifications and characteristics necessary to fulfill this position. I hope to fulfill the necessary requirements for the job by communicating and cooperating with the whole university including administration, staff, faculty and students," said Case.

C. Van Glaman. Vice-President of Financial Affairs, sophomore, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Minneapolis, MN. Past experience: Student Media Board, St. Olaf College and student council representative. Present experience: member of Financial Affairs committee.

"Next year, we need someone in the VPFA position who is currently on the finance committee. There are some policies which are just being started which need to be furthered, and there are some upcoming issues and policies that will require the supervision of someone with an up-to-date knowledge of them, and of the Financial Affairs committee and its dealings.

"I would like to set more clear guidelines for budgetary requests. The budget will be considered with the interests of 7000 students in one hand and the actual needs of each organization in the other."

Bob Schuld. Vice-President of Financial Affairs, Milwaukee, WI. Present experience: off-campus-senator SSA, founding member of Young People for Menomonie, treasurer of the Film Commission.

"I feel the process of making the budget and its policies needs some re-evaluation. I hope to re-evaluate the policies pertaining to the finances of the school and present a fair budget to the students," said Schuld.

VP Student Ac

Mary Pat McGinnis

Robert Meyer

Cathy

Mary Pat McGinnis. Vice-president of Student Activities, senior, home economics in business, St. Cloud, MN. Past experience: publicity coordinator, Coffeehouse Commission, copy editor - Stoutonia, delegate to five National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association Conventions. Present experience: chairperson of the Coffeehouse Commission, UAB, Activities Franchise Committee, WVSS news staff, session leader NECAA Convention.

"My past experience has given me an understanding of student activities along with an appreciation for what a good activities program can do for students, not only those who attend the activities, but those who help organize them. I hope to increase active membership on UAB which would result in higher quality programs along with a greater number of programs. I also hope to get more feedback from students so we know what they'd like to see done at Stout with their money."

Bob "Oscar" Meyer. Vice-president of Student Activities, senior, industrial education, Port Washington, WI. Past experience: stage consultant for local group "Loadstone," active in Homecoming, Parent's Weekend, and Winter Carnival, Winter Carnival King 1978, coordinator 2nd Milnes' Vegas Night '79. Present experience: second year resident's advisor HKMC, Student Conduct Committee, senator-at-large SSA.

"I feel that with my wide variety of experiences and social contacts I can adapt well to the position of VPSA. I'm excited about what the UAB is doing and I'm eager to get involved. Although there are many local ordinances involved as obstacles I'd really like to see Stout have a few outdoor concerts to fire up

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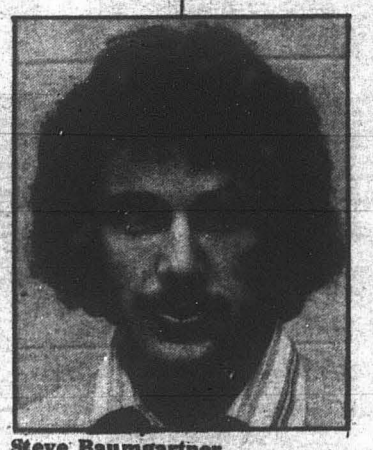
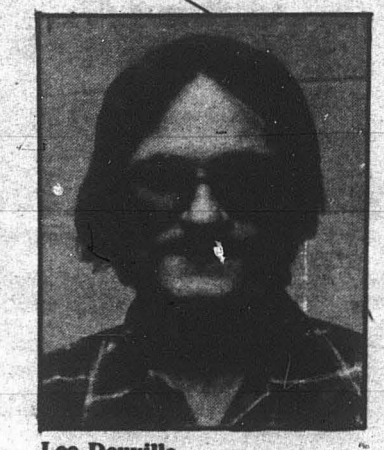
Senator-At-Large

David Aggen



Steve Baumgartner



Lee Douville

David G. Aggen. Senator-at-large, senior, business administration, New Holstein, WI. Past experience: financial advisor for an organization in hometown. Present experience: University Energy Conservation Advisory committee, SAM.

"I hope to advise in financial conditions and evaluate present policies in the SSA. I hope to improve an already well organized senate and help in the area of energy conservation."

Steve Baumgartner. Senator-at-large, junior, Eau Claire, WI.

"I have always had an interest in student government. Serving the USS is an excellent opportunity to obtain an understanding of student organizations and is a chance to help students express their ideas. I hope to improve student rights and services."

Lee Douville. Senator-at-large, sophomore, industrial technology, Green Bay, WI. Past experience: Air Force Enlisted Advisory Council, vice-chairman Special Events Commission. Present experience: Intra-Fraternity President's Council senator SSA, chairman Pop Concert and Dance Commission, entertainment chairman, SEC.

"I prefer to represent the students as a whole rather than a specific group and I hope to represent the student body fairly."

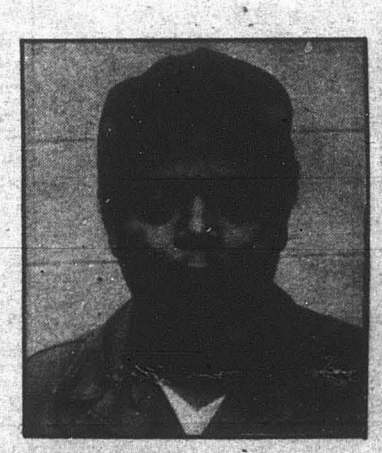
John C. Foss. Senator-at-large, junior, hotel and restaurant management,, Janesville, WI. Past experience: management jobs in the hospitality field. Present experience: bartender at the Silver Dollar.

"I feel I can represent a large segment of the people at Stout. I want to represent all the students and feel I can do that. I'll try to do something about student problems and hopefully solve some."

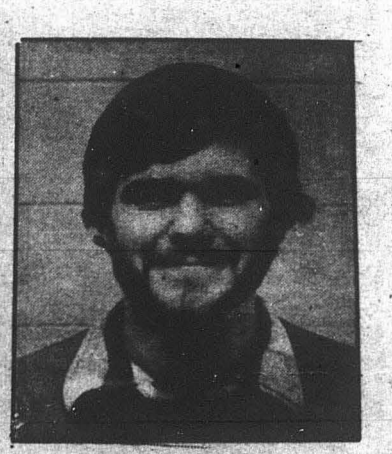
Shelly Linnell. Senator-at-large, freshman, business and fashion merchandising, Duluth, MN. Past experience: DECA president in high school, Arts-N-Service chairperson on Advisory Board in high school. Present experience: co-chairman advertising and fashion shows, senator-at-large SSA, Young People For Menomonie.

"I hope to give my time in thoughts and ideas to improve this campus. I want to improve the communication between students, student government, faculty and community."

SSA ele



Ron Freeman



Greg Larson

Eddie
state.

Ronald Freeman. President, junior, Special Education, Kenosha, WI. Past experience; Ebony Harambee executive chairperson for two years, PCDC, Cultural Commission, Forum Commission. Present experience; Administrative Assistant-SSA, Wisconsin Financial Aids Committee and several campus committees. "I feel that many programs have been adopted by the SSA this Congress that have proven their worth and should be continued. I would like to continue serving students through the SSA and feel that my experience can help the SSA get better and grow. I hope to have all students represented within the SA and have the SSA become stronger and more involved in the Menomonie community and the

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e students and make their periences at Stout become emorable ones."

Catherine Pavlik. Vice-esident of Student Activities, nior, hotel and restaurant anagement, Ladysmith, WI. st experience: Special Events mmission, UAB, officer and ember Sigma, Sigma, Sigma. resent experience: second ar as chairperson Special vents Commission, on steering mmittee of National En-rtainment Campus Activities ssociation, session leader ECCA Convention.

"I am running for this position ecause I enjoy working in udent activities and I'm anning in majoring in and orking in student activities. I so want to inform the students this campus of what the UAB about and what it can do for e students. I want to inform e campus of the UAB Com-issions. I want to see a better organization within the UAB and I want to work on a budget that all the Commissions can be happy with."

Richard Boucher. Vice-President of Student Activities, sophomore, Technical Communications, Medford, WI. Past experience: helped high school activities board program events, Audio-Visual club and Radio and Science clubs. Present experience: Co-chairperson and UAB Commissioner for Film Commission.

"I would like to improve the events of the year with more cooperation between the Commissions and organizations on campus. I would like to bring the student body the highest quality entertainment for the lowest possible cost. I hope to bring enjoyable and entertaining events on campus and to offer more selection of events rather than have the only alternative to school work to go downtown and get drunk."

VP Academic Affairs

Julie Fleming

Julie Fleming. Vice-President of Academic Affairs, sophomore, psychology, Thorp, WI. Past exerience; Board of Academic Affairs, North Hall representative SSA. Present experience: BAA and SSA.

"My interest has always been in the field of education. I feel I can help faculty, administration, as well as students in seeking quality education at Stout. I hope to maintain a good rapport between faculty and students, at the same time work with both groups to find answers to the problems of the educational process."

VP Legislative Affairs

Hope Blomberg

Hope Blomberg. Vice-President of Legislative Affairs, junior, hotel and restaurant management, Prentice, WI. Past exerpience: IDA, Fine Arts Association, Cultural Commission, SSA Public Relations committee. Present experience: senator-at-large SSA, member Legislative Affairs committee.

"I feel that I am qualified in the knowledge of the L.A. committee through my past experience with it and feel I have a good knowlege of the framework of the SSA and would like to learn more."

BAA Assemblyman-At-Large

Dale Lange

Dale H. Lange. BAA assemblyman-at-large, vocational, trade and industrial education, Pestigo, WI. Past experience: varsity football, varsity track, weightlifting club, welding lab assistant, American Welding Society. Present experience: varsity track, weightlifting club, Rugby Club, BAA, American Welding Society.

"I want to voice the students' views in academic affairs at senate-faculty meetings, and to provide different views on different issues. I hope to provide the voice of my fellow students at meetings annd have the opinions of everyone represented."

Senator at Large

Eddie Marx
tate."

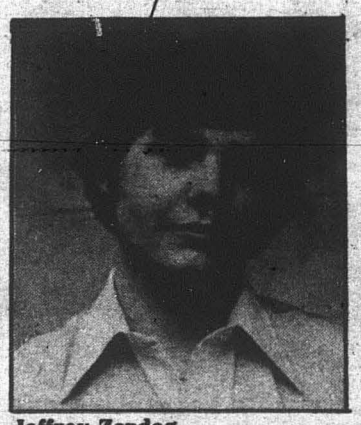
president's position is one in which you must deal with people. In dealing with these people, whether students, administration or legislators, you have objectives that you must accomplish. I feel confident that I would be able to attain the objectives. I hope to create better communication between organizations. The SSA is a resource file for persons on this campus, and I don't feel that it is totally utilized. The senate is a bank for information, giving and receiving, this should be made known to the university so they may benefit from it."

Greg Larsen. President, unior, Industrial Technology, Manitowoc, WI. Past experience; V.P. External Affairs AFM Hall, Co-Advisor Parent's Weekend, Resident Advisor, RHC. Present experience; off-mpus-senator SSA, Legislative ffairs Committee, Voter Registration Deputee. "The

Eddie Marx. President, junior, Industrial Education, Oshkosh, WI. Past experience; senator-at-large, Finance Committee member. "I feel I have the competency and drive to handle a large group of people. I hope to get the students more involved in SSA and other committees on campus."

nnifer Ress

Doug Ross



Jeffrey Zondag

Jennifer Ress. Senator-at-large, sophomore, home economics in business, St. Paul, MN. Past experience: St. Paul Student Congress two years, president National Forensics League Chapter, vice-president JTC Hall. Present experience: IRHC, COPE, R.A. Selection and Interviewing, North Area committee.

"My experience in hall government, IRHA and various campus committees has made me aware of the never ending need for students to become involved. I enjoy the experience and hope to spread this feeling to others, I would like to help the senate continue to work for a harmonious atmosphere between students and the citizens of Menomonie. It is also important to me to see organizations such as the SSA and IRHC work more closely together."

Doug Ross. Senator-at-large, junior, hotel and restaurant management, Winnebago, IL. Past experience: Joliet Jr. College Epichrean president, Joliet Jr. College Student Government. Present expelence: HSMA.

"I hope to get more experience working with the university and

Deb Runnoe

the student body. I feel that with my experience in student government and through a leadership workshop I attended at George Williams College I will have much to offer the USS. I hope to help out the student awareness of the University functions and try to improve the student abilities while attending the university."

Jeff Zondag. Senator-at-large, junior, industrial technology, Randolph, WI. Past experience: Soccer Club executive, Recreation Commission, Ski team executive. Present experience: Recreation Commission chairperson, Finance Committee, UAB.

"I believe the students should see more of their segregated fees money directly rather than a few getting the most. I hope to direct more student money into things from which the students can directly benefit."

Deb Runnoe. Senator-at-large, sophomore, marketing and distributive education, Combined Locks, WI. Past experience: DECA officer, Commencement committee, Calendar committee, Campus Development committee, Stoutonia advertising manager,

Norbert Fenske

senator-at-large SSA, Legislative Affairs committee, IRHC leadership representative. Present experience: senator-at-large SSA, LA committee, Calendar and Campus Development committees, DECA, Stoutonia.

"I feel I have more work to do on the senate. There are a lot of things that I am working on now that need time to finish. I feel I have done a good job in the past and will continue to do so in the future. I hope to help students out in any way possible. They are why I am here, to voice their views and work for their wants. Hopefully something concrete can be created of my work on the parking problem this Congress."

Norb Fenske. Vice-president for Legislative Affairs, junior, hotel and restaurant management, Port Edwards, WI. Present experience: Senator from Wigen Hall on SSA, on the Board of Academic Affairs, Wigen Hall Council.

"I enjoy getting involved with Student Government. The things I would like to get done will be a challenge, and I love a challenge. A solution to the parking problem. To make it easier to cash a check in Menomonie."

MP for VP • MP for VP • MP for VP • MP for VP

Mary Pat McGinnis

for

VP-Student Activities

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Candidates express debatable views

By Leslie Moorehead

Candidates for Stout Student Association (SSA) president met Monday night in debate to discuss the issues.

Running for the position are: Ron Freeman, junior, special education; Greg Larsen, junior, industrial technology; and Eddie Marx, junior, industrial education.

Moderator for the event was Kevin Wanecke. Panelists represting various campus interests were: Chancellor Robert Swanson; Robert Evans, Faculty Senate; Dave Conn, SSA president and Leslie Moorehead, Stoutonia.

The main concern of the candidates is Stout's increasing enrollment.

Freeman: Believes increasing tuition costs connects with riding enrollment.

Larsen: Faculty to student ratio must be evaluated. How many faculty members are actually teaching?

Marx: As enrollment increase, teachers must be evaluated for effectiveness.

Communications is another major problem:

Freeman: Communication with the campus, faculty and administration is necessary.

Larsen: As president I must voice the students opinions, not just the Senates. Public relations needs to be increased.

Marx: Feels public relations needs to be given top priority.

Budget problems are an ongoing concern of the SSA and the candidates.

Freeman: We need to look over the budget and see what organizations are doing with the money they get.

Larsen: Feels some campus organizations overlap in interests. Ther budgets should be revised.

Marx: Everyone is always needing more money, so it needs to be redistributed.

Concern was also shown over the proposed gate and activity fee charges to raise money.

Freeman: It is so easy to say we'll raise fees to balance the budget.

Larsen: With segregate fees, an elitist section could form. Also feels students would be paying twice for the activity.

Marx: I think that gate fees would be a workable solution for balancing the budget.

All the candidates felt that increased involvement with the Menomonie community is an ongoing concern of the SSA involvement and better communication were offered as solutions to ease the strained relations between Stout and the community.

The debate will be shown on Channel 28, February 8, at 7 p.m.

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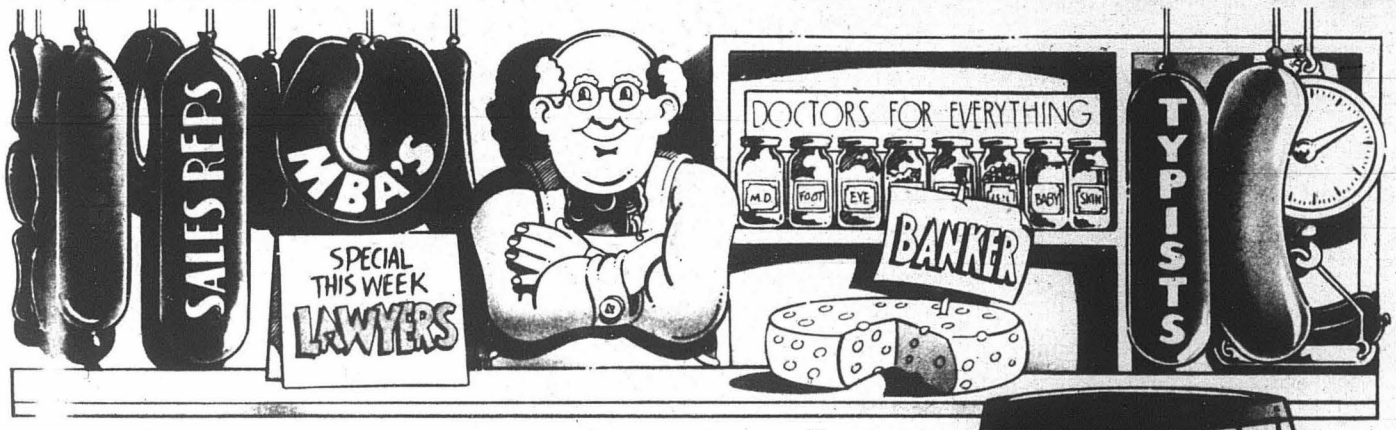
THREE CANDIDATES —
A debate between the three candidates for SSA president will be televised tonight on channel 28 at 7 p.m. The candidates are (l to r), Ron Freeman, Greg Larson, and Eddie Marx. - (Layne Pitt photo)

coming...

WELCOME TO THE JOB MARKET



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(ZNS) The environmental protection agency says it is currently categorizing more than 65,000 toxic and hazardous chemicals.

E.P.A. assistant administrator Steven Jellinek says the massive inventory of harmful substances was required by the toxic substances control act of 1976. It is expected to be released in April, and according to the E.P.A. administrator, will be the first time in history that a government anywhere knows so much about what, where and by whom potential environmental poisons are being produced.

Jellinek says that when the inventory is released in April, the (quote) "two-year honeymoon" between industry and regulators will end. Currently more than $100 billion (dollars) is tied up in the chemical industry in the U.S.

Culture gap bridged through Counseling Center

University Counseling Center

By Archer Heinzen

During a visit to Mexico, John Kennedy complimented the Mexican president on the very beautiful watch he was wearing. The Mexican president removed the watch and gave it to Kennedy. Kennedy was surprised, but at the insistance of the Mexican, he accepted the gift. Later in the conversation, the Mexican president said to Kennedy, "You have a very beautiful wife." According to the story, at this, Kennedy removed the watch and returned it saying, "Take back your watch."

This incident, whether or not it's true, provides an excellent illustration of confusion about customs surrounding compliments and gift-giving. Such confusion stems from cultural differences.

What is culture? Why is it so puzzling? Culture includes, among other things, standards of behavior. Because of these standards, every adult within a culture "knows" what is good and what is bad, what is proper or improper, what is polite or rude, and what is sacred or religious. When people change cultures they lose the familiar signs and symbols of social exchange and have to learn a new system of meanings and cues.

The Counseling Center is offering a workshop on Puzzling Cultural Differences. It begins on February 14 and will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. for four weeks. Interested students should sign up in the Counseling Center before February 9. The workshop provides an introduction to intercultural communication. It provides a forum for foreign students to discuss or interpret their American experience. It provides North American students first hand cross cultural knowlege.

Check your cross-cultural savvy with the following quiz:

Smith is a consulting engineer working on a project with a Saudi Arabian firm in Riyadh. He has been invited to a party at the home of one of his Saudi colleagues. While there, he admires a beautiful rug. The host replies that if Smith likes the rug so much he must take it as his own. What should Smith do?

A. He should accept the gift with a profuse expression of thanks.

B. He should accept but offer to pay his host for it.

C. He should not accept, because although the offer was sincere his host did not really expect him to accept.

Answer to Cross-Cultural quiz:

C is correct. It may seem strange to say that the host's offer was sincere if he did not expect it to be accepted; but the Arab code of politeness and hospitality demands that a host offer to a guest an object which he or she admires. However, the code is equally explicit that the guest should tactfully decline any gift of great value despite any urging. When both parties understand this code, after a period of urgings and refusals a method is found of settling the question without embarrassment to either one. For instance, Smith might have told his host that he would prefer that the host keep the rug so that he could enjoy it whenever he came to visit.

Archer Heinzen is a counselor at the University Counseling Center.

(ZNS) The widespread popularity of disco dancing is allegedly resulting in a rash of ailments which are disabling thousands of disco patrons.

A growing number of podiatrists has expressed concern over the possibility of permanent foot damage suffered by women who frequent discos. According to those foot specialists, many women run the risk of chronic foot problems because they insist on wearing platform shoes or spiked heels while dancing.

Other medical authorities have expressed concern over the possibility of hearing damage by disco-goers because of the excessive noise levels at many clubs. Disco D.J.'s as well as patrons have suffered long-term hearing loss, an ailment widely referred to as "disco ear."

Now, some plastic surgeons claim their business is on the upswing because of an alleged fondness for cocaine among a sizeable minority of disco enthusiasts. **Billboard** magazine claims that a number of plastic surgeons are encountering cases of what might be called "disco nose." Some coke sniffers are alledgedly requiring plastic surgery to correct nasal problems caused by excessive use of the drug.

The latest medical problem to crop up stems from the growing popularity of disco roller-skating. One roller rink owner in Ottawa, Canada, recenly found it necessary to spend $2500 (dollars) on first aid equipment to treat cases of 'disco butt," and other skating-related injuries.

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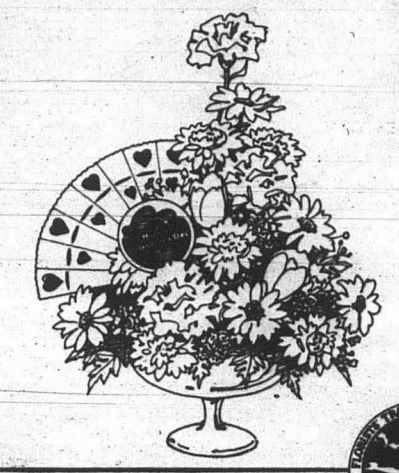

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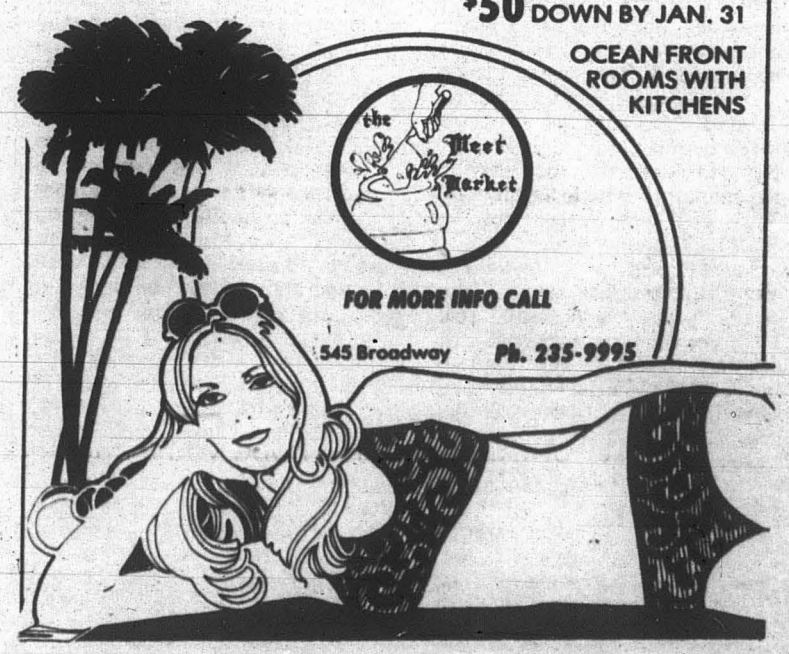

Entertainment

Winter Carnival creates a loveland for Stout students

This year's theme for Winter Carnival is "Winter Loveland." Starting the week, Monday afternoon, Feb. 12, is a royalty tea. This will provide the chance to meet the Winter Carnival candidates. The tea will be held in the Fireside Lounge from 12-2 p.m.

Tuesday night will see the royalty candidates in action. This will be the talent show with Master of Ceremonies, Michael Marlin. He is said to be a "court jester", a "fool", a "more versatile performer than just a comedian or a juggler." The show will be at 8 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Wednesday night will be the coronation dance featuring "Magic." They will be performing music by such artists as: Fleetwood Mac, Aerosmith, Linda Ronstadt, Eagles and Wings. The dance is from 8-12 p.m. in the Snack Bar with coronation at 9:30 p.m.

Ending the week with the TGIF entertainment with "Second Wind." They will be playing in the Snack Bar from 1-4 p.m.

Eastwood plays with death in Applied Arts

By Michael Wing

Spend a night with Clint Eastwood at 210 Applied Arts. This slogan has appeared on many movie marquees throughout the United States and most of Europe after this superstar rose to stardom.

Saturday and Sunday night the Film Commission presents a Clint Eastwood double feature, "Coogan's Bluff" and "Play Misty For Me."

"Coogan's Bluff" was Eastwood's second American-made production. This 1968 film typifies Eastwood's "Man-With-No-Name" exploits found in this western drama. Eastwood isn't repeating his "Dollars" series character, but as Walt Coogan he maintains his macho image as an Arizona deputy sheriff. Coogan is a simple character faced with a not so simple task. His job is to retrieve a psychopathic murderer in New York city and return him to Arizona to stand trial.

Co-starring in "Coogan's Bluff" are the late Lee J. Cobb as Lt. McElroy, and Susan Clark as Julie, a social worker. Clark is constantly trying to straighten out the killer's estranged girlfriend, Linny Raven (Trisha Sterling), before something drastic occurs.

"Coogan's Bluff" is a much more complex film than the earlier spaghetti westerns Eastwood did for Italian director Leone in the early 1960's. The movie is also an excellent attempt at proving society can be a menace against man instead of the other way around.

By 1971 Clint Eastwood was soring to the top as one of the leading actors in the world. When "Play Misty For Me" came out, Eastwood had the opportunity to sit in the director's chair for the very first time. "Misty," was authored by writer Jo Heims in a conflicting love-triangle between Dave Garland (Eastwood), an old girlfriend Tobie Williams (Donna Mills) and an estranged woman fighting for a love relationship. The estranged woman in question, Evelen Drapper (Jessica Walter), has a fondness for knives and will stop at nothing to achieve her goals.

The film's antagonist is obviously Ms. Walter, who has an obsession for destroying what Garland and Williams have accomplished. She forces the audience to hate her. Though not the hero of the film, Walter gives one of the better performances of her career.

Jessica Walter once said, "Clint Eastwood is not insecure or nervous. He doesn't impose things on a person; he left the role up to me. He has faith in people and a wonderfully calm strength that is very reassuring."

"Play Misty For Me" is possibly Eastwood's best attempt (along with "Outlaw Josey Wales") at directing. It isn't a "typical" Clint Eastwood flick. It is interesting tense and exciting.

Comedian Michael Martin will host the royalty talent night, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Lee & Larry Lawson

Song style sparks a smile

By Jody Guy

"Spiritwood" is music to smile by. "Spiritwood" is traditional and contemporary folk songs, a bit of country, an occasional parody of the blues, rock and roll or a sudden and boisterous acappella tune.

"Spiritwood" is Lee and Larry Lawson - a tall, rangy, beautiful, young couple from Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. They prove that you can be married and make fine music together.

Lee and larry accompany themselves with acoustic guitars, piano, harmonica and banjo. Their guitar work is crisp and full. Lee's piano still bears the influence of her love affair with Frederick Chopin. Their vocals are exceptional.

Audiences everywhere have enjoyed the sound of "Spiritwood". "Spiritwood" makes you comfortable with familiar music or totally new music, comfortable with singing or just listening, comfortable with smiling. Come smile at the Pawn with "Spiritwood" tonight, Friday and Saturday. Show times are at 8:15 and 9:30 .

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$10.00 DEPOSIT

Jim Post energizes life and love into supercharged songs

By Jody Guy

Jim Post loves his life. It's just him and his guitar, but he turns it into theatre. The music is contemporary, it's country, and it's pure Jim Post, supercharged with superfeeling.

Post, a native of Texas, began a career in show business in the early sixties with a folk group called "The Rum Runners." He achieved recording prominence in 1968 as half of the husband-wife duo, "Friend and Lover," writing and singing the million-selling pop-hit. "Reach Out In The Darkness".

Post's high-powered, theatrical, singing style received a Grammy nomination for Best Vocal Performance with his live LP, "Back on the Street Again". The album is one of the nine albums Post has released in his twleve-year career.

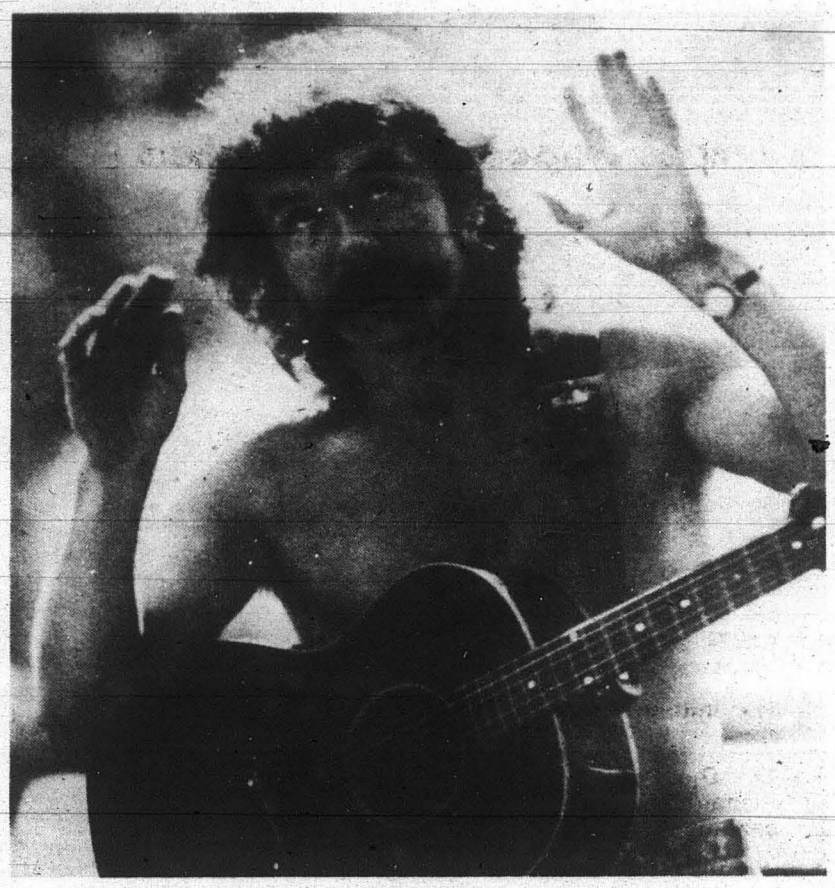
Post also received an Emmee nomination for a recent television special, "Made in Chicago". Post was also involved in producing and appearing on "Gathering at the Earl of Old Town", a collection of Chicago musicians featuring Steve Goodman.

His diverse themes include spiritual development, family life, divorce, child-raising, childhood fantasies, violent death, mysticism, sex and true love.

"His big contribution," Steve Goodman says, "is his energy. Yeah, energy"

Post believes that he's "finally gettin' it together." He is recording on the Mountain Railroad label, appearing more at clubs, concerts and festivals, and playing his guitar, which came as hard as the singing came easy. Post's spring tour includes: New York, Boston, Washington, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

This artist of energetic entertainment will be appearing Monday, Feb. 12 in the Snack Bar at 8 p.m. I.D.'s are required.



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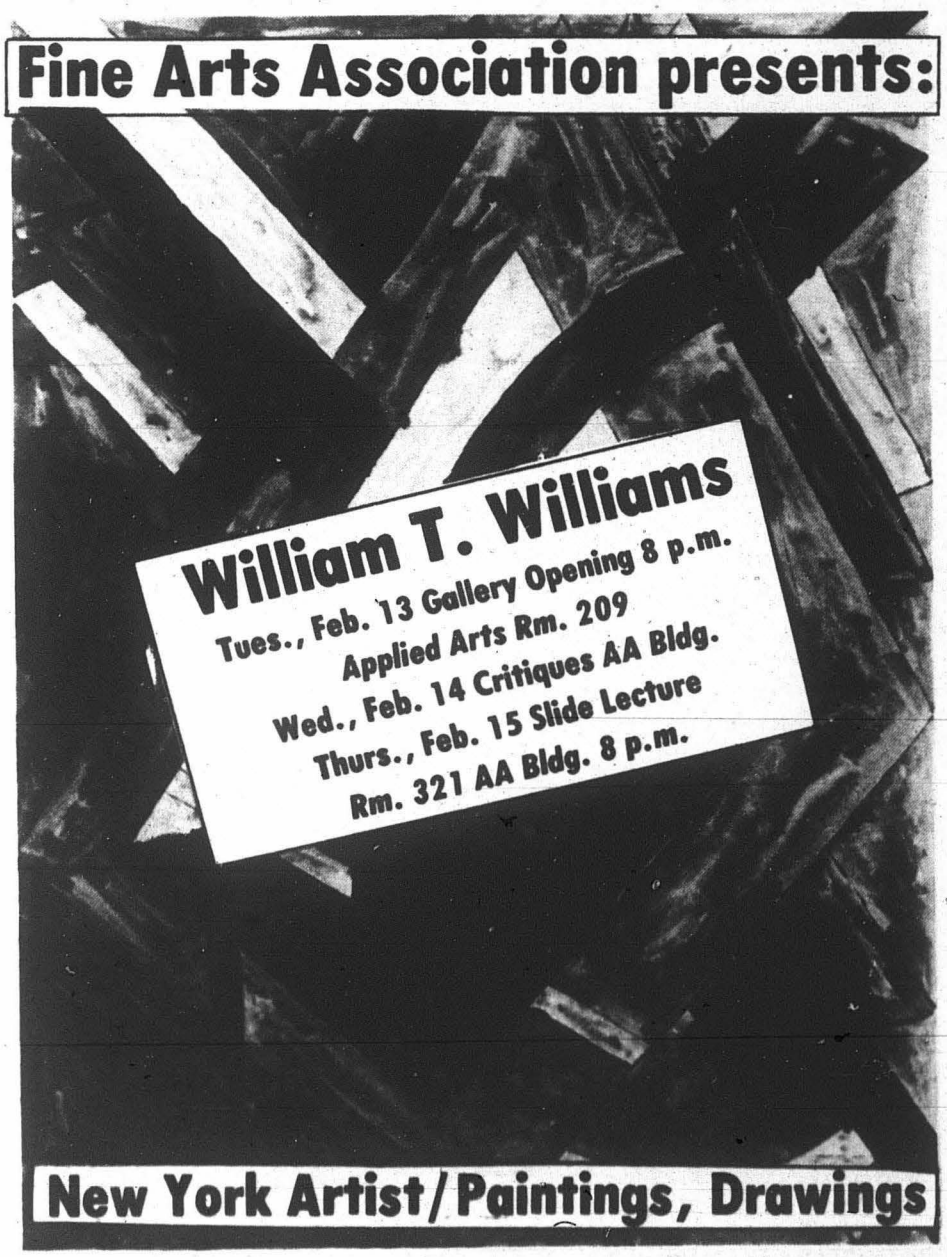

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What's Happenin

THURS., FEB. 8
Pawn and WVSS "Pawn Live": Spiritwood, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

FRI., FEB. 9
WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": Poco, "Legend."

SAT., FEB. 10
Free Flicks: "Coogan's Bluff" and "Play Misty For Me," 6:45 and 9:30 p.m., AA210.
WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": Jim Morrison — Music By The Doors, "An American Prayer."

SUN., FEB. 11
Free Flicks: "Coogan's Bluff" and "Play Misty For Me," 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.
WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": Walt Bolden, "Walt Bolden."

MON., FEB. 12
Mini Concert: Jim Post, 8 p.m., Snack Bar.
WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": Kris and Rita, "Natural Act."

TUES., FEB. 13
Royalty Talent Night: Michael Marlin, host, 8 p.m. Snack Bar.

WED., FEB. 14
Folk Dancing: 7-10 p.m., Glass Lounge of The Commons, FREE, first hour for beginners.
Coronation Dance: "Magic," 8-12 p.m., Snack Bar, Coronation is 9 p.m.
WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": Anne Murray, "New Kind of Feeling."

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Women's Room,** by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
2. **My Mother, Myself,** by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. **The Thorn Birds,** by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, $2.50.) Australian family saga: ficton.
4. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits,** by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, $7.95.) Mid-seventies revue of cartoon strip.
5. **Centennial,** by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
6. **The Amityville Horror,** by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
7. **All Things Wise and Wonderful,** by James Herriot. (Bantam, $2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
8. **The Immigrants,** by Howard Fast. (Dell, $2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
9. **The Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex,** by Richard Smith. (Workman, $2.95.) Humorous take-off on sex and diet manuals.
10. **Julia Child & Company,** by Julia Child. (Knopf, $8.95.) Recipes being featured on her new TV series.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. January 29, 1979.

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Campus Cuisine ...

TAIWANESE TANTALIZATION —
The monthly meeting of the Graduate Food Science and Nutrition Assoc. had a distinctly Chinese accent. Romeo Leu and David Hsaio prepare to serve a soup called "Ten Flavor Fire Pot." - (Layne Pitt photo)

By Carol Peter

Subtle, tempting odors drifting around second floor Home Ec. last Thursday night indicated that the monthly meeting of the Graduate Food Science and Nutrition Association was to be something special.

A peek into one of the labs revealed seven graduate students busy cooking with chopsticks. The students, Romeo Leu, Richard Chang, Joyce Chang, David Hsiao, Chi-Hsiang Hsieh, Jennie Wang, and Chao-Yun Chen, all from Taiwan, were making final preparations for the six Chinese dishes to be served at the meeting.

The menu, which represented three of the five predominant Chinese cuisines, included Sweet and Sour Spareribs, Chicken with Green Pepper, Beef with Oyster sauce, Stir-Fried Rice, and an aromatic soup called "Ten-Flavor Fire Pot." Fruit cocktail containing tapioca-like granules from a water lily root was dessert. Jasmine tea accompanied the meal.

The abundance of main dishes is traditional for a Chinese meal. When the cook is expecting more guests, she will add more dishes to the menu rather than prepare greater amounts of food. Guests are expected to eat only a few mouthfuls of each.

Often the meal is eaten at a round table. All of the food is placed in the center. The guests use chopsticks to serve themselves. Ingredients for a Ten-Flavor Fire Pot are cooked and served separately from the broth base, allowing each person to select the contents of their soup. Thursday, the graduate students were given a choice of tiny pork meatballs, cabbage, black mushrooms, bamboo shoots, transparent noodles made from spun mung bean extract, and slices of a tree fungus called "tree ears."

The Chinese cook to promote health and longer life. A proverb reads "All man's diseases enter his mouth and all his mistakes fly out of it." Chinese food reflects this interest in well-being. Many foods are fried lightly and quickly over high heat so that colors and vitamins are preserved. Rich heavy sauces are replaced with Soy Sauce and natural liquids from the foods.

Cooking is considered an art form. Special attention is paid to

See Recipe pg. 25

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Recipe from pg. 24

the harmonious arrangement of color, shapes, textures and subtle seasonings.

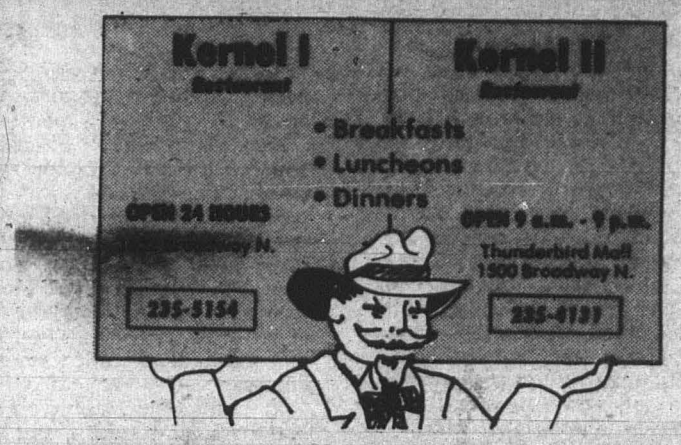
The dinner ended with another expression of Chinese creativity; a demonstration of brush painting by Catalina Yang. After deftly painting a school of fish and a graceful orchid she presented the paintings to the association advisor Mary Ann Townsend, and food and nutrition department administrator, Anita Wilson.

STIR-FRIED RICE (SHANGHAI)
½ c. small shrimp
½ c. Chinese ham
1 10-oz. box frozen mixed vegetables
2 T. salt
2 T. chopped green onion
6 c. cooked rice
8 T. oil
1 egg

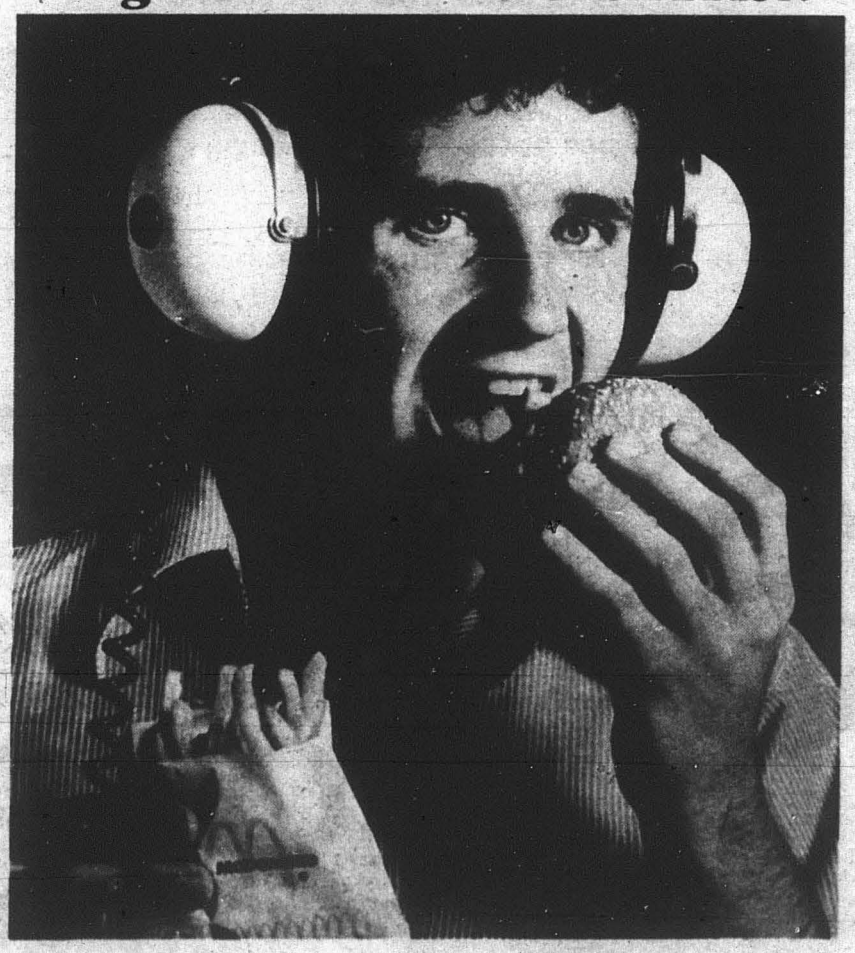
Heat 2 T. oil in a pan. Pour in the beaten egg and cook until it is in tiny pieces. Remove from pan and set aside. Heat another 3 T. oil and stir fry the shrimp and ham; add vegetable, fry about one minute and remove from pan. Heat another 3 T. oil, fry the onion and cooked rice, mix well. Sprinkle mixture with salt. Reduce heat and stir until rice is thoroughly heated, then mix with vegetables and meat. Serve immediately.

CHICKEN WITH GREEN PEPPER (SZECHUAN)
1 T. cornstarch
3 chicken breasts
1 T. Soy Sauce
1½ T. water
2 green peppers
½ c. peanuts
1 T. wine
½ t. salt
2 T. Soy Sauce
1 5. ginger, chopped
5 T oil
1 t. cornstarch
1 t. oil

Bone chicken, and cut meat into cubes. Blend 1 T. Soy Sauce, 1½ T. water, and 1 T. cornstarch and marinate chicken for one half hour. Meanwhile cut green pepper into 1" strips. Fry peanuts until golden, remove from pan and let cool. Drain marinade from chicken, and fry chicken in very hot oil for one minute. Remove chicken and drain off oil from pan. Heat 2 T. oil and lightly fry green pepper. Add chicken and ginger root, stir quickly and add wine, sugar, salt, 2 T. Soy Sauce, 1 T. oil, and 1 t. cornstarch. Stir until thickened and heated thoroughly. Add peanuts, serve.



Come groove on the hottest group in America: Big Mac and the French Fries.



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(ZNS) China's new modernization policy may affect yet another western technological achievement: the brassiere.

The Wacoal Company, a Japanese underwear manufacturer, reports that China has already asked Wacoal to build a bra factory on the Chinese mainland in anticipation of a demand for western female undergarments.

According to Wacoal, China has offered land, buildings and a work force in return for raw materials and equipment.

The brassiers, incidentally — will initially be exported to Japan until as one Chinese official put it, (quote) "the time comes for Chinese women to wear western underwear."

(ZNS) A Georgia professor of medicine says that do-it-yourself artifical insemination may be just around the corner.

Doctor Armand Karow of the Medical College of Georgia says that the techniques for collecting, freezing and storing sperm have become so effective and simple that it is now technically possible for a woman to artificially inseminate herself in the privacy of her own home.

The doctor adds — in his words — "as easy as artifical insemination is to perform, we can even imagine a normal couple selecting semen from a panel of famous people and doing home insemination."

Karow says there is still at least one little-understood side effect from using frozen sperm: he says studies have found that more boys than girls are produced.

Weight from pg. 11

better deal with tension and stress.

Laziness is another factor which fits easily into our daily lives. The automobile has replaced walking and it's easier to take the elevator than climb a flight of stairs. If you must take your car, park it a couple blocks from campus and walk the rest of the way. Don't sit when you can stand, don't walk when you can jog.

If, on the other hand, you feel you are unable to maintain the willpower needed to stick with a diet of your own design, there are various campus and local programs which are geared to help you lose weight.

"Taking Charge of Your Weight and Well Being" is a new program being implemented by the Counseling Center. The hour long sessions begin this Thursday and will run throughout the semester. Although the sessions are not aimed at weight loss as such, they are to help the weight conscious person become more aware of what they are eating and why they are eating it.

Weight Watchers is a national organization with a chapter here in Menomonie. The number is in the phone book and you can arrange to begin the program soon after they receive your call.

Weight loss is by no means easy. It takes practice, willpower and an optimistic attitude. **Next week, Ten Who Dared - some personal success stories**

Banking from pg. 14

maintained checks may be written against the savings account free of charge while earning daily interest on the balance.

Except for the Golden Passbook savings all three banks offer the same type of savings accounts. Each one provides a five percent compounded quarterly interest.

All three banks accept utility bill payments and offer twenty-four hour telephone transfer. Each one provides money orders but at different costs: First National charges 50 cents for an order under $100; Bank of Menomonie charges 40 cents and United Bank charges 35 cents.

The Bank of Menomonie offers a special catering service to students; the Blue Card System. A student who wishes to maintain an account at home or receives checks from parents may fill out a blue card which is kept on file. This card allows the student to cash out-of-town personal checks or checks from parents for a 50 cent service fee.

After examining these various offerings by each bank the winner is...your personal choice. The amount of money you are working with and the type of services you seek determines the best choice.

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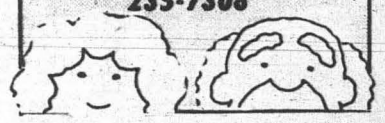

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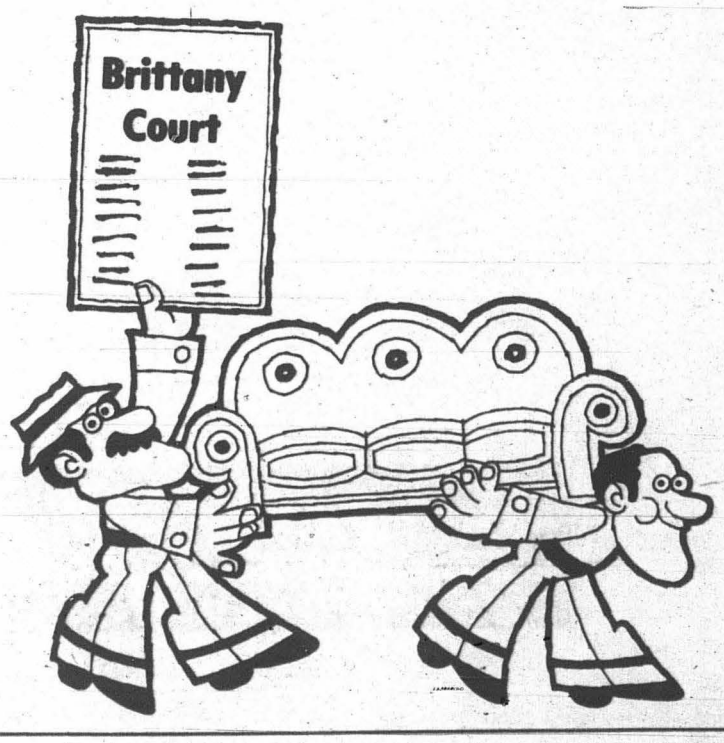

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Sports

'Just Keating'

By Kathy Keating

With 18 credits and coaching, Frank Buckles' social life is centered around wrestling and that's about it.

Frank is in a unique position here at Stout. He is a full time student as well as the Blue Devil wrestling coach.

Coaching takes a big chunk out of Frank's life, about 50 hours per week. Practice is two hours a day and the team travels to other colleges two or three times a week to compete.

Frank transferred to Stout from La Crosse because he felt there wasn't a job market for physical education majors. He is now in industrial education and feels that it will work well with coaching. In earlier coaching experiences, he has helped at Menomonie high school, has been an assistant coach at his high school, has had coaching theory and has been an active wrestler.

The team gets along well with their young student-coach. He says that they accept it and talk freely when they have something to say.

Jonn Buckles, who is Frank's twin brother is a member of the Stout wrestling team and is coached by Frank. I wondered how it was to have a brother for a coach and John said it wasn't any different then any other coach. Frank brings his wrestling home with him and they talk about it a lot. Frank laughs and says that John listens to what he says because he is six minutes older than John.

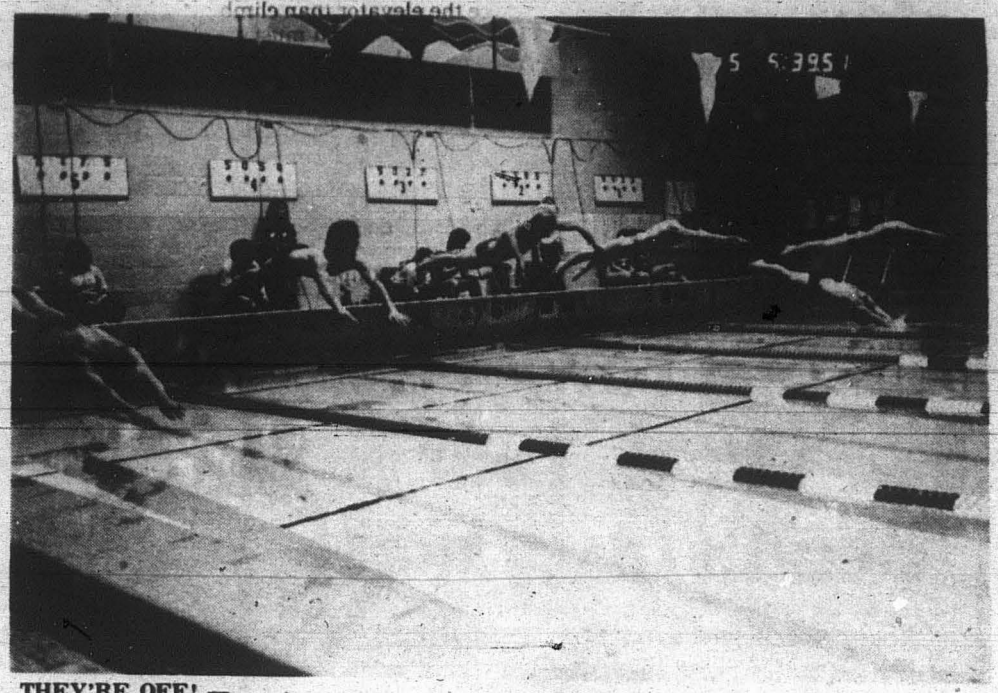
Frank's future looks good, he feels. His job opportunitites increase because of his work and job experiences. He would like to get a teaching job and also do some coaching.

Frank isn't the first student-coach Stout has had, but he is the only one now. William Burns, athletic director, assists with his coaching duties.

Because of the age difference, Frank doesn't mix too much with other coaches. He is on a first name basis with the coaches on competing teams and they accept the fact that he is younger. They look at his record as a coach and the program. Since if is good here at Stout, they have a good impression of him. This year, the wrestling team has greatly improved and they are looking forward to placing high at conference and advancing some wrestlers to further competition.

Investigating the "Blue Devil" name, I have found out a few things. I looked through old **Stoutonia** newspapers and discovered that a few of the ones that I needed were the ones that were missing (as usual). The only thing I could find was that sometime in 1930 the basketball team started to be called the Blue Devils. During this time, the football team was still called the Stout Institute Trainers and possibly they also changed their name the following season.

Cross Country racers! The Boardwalkers X-Country Ski Club will once again be sponsoring a ski race on February 11 at the Tanglewood Golf Course at 1 p.m. There will be eight classifications and a special category for students and staff members will be formed. Trophies and awards given to the top placers. You may enter on the day of the race at Tanglewood.



THEY'RE OFF! — Swimmers leap for the lead at the Stout - St. Olaf meet Friday night. Stout defeated the visitors by a 58-50 score. - (Ross Page photo)

Swim team creates "easy winner"

Pete Bauman, junior from Marshfield, placed first in the 200 yd. breaststroke last Friday, qualifying him for the National meet to be held March 8-10 in Huntsville, Alabama.

This brings the total to five events that the Blue Devils swimmers have now qualified for.

Stout easily won the meet against a large team from St. Olaf by a score of 58 to 50. The Blue Devils captured eight out of 13 firsts and four second places to seal their victory.

Junior Kevin Frisbie lowered his National Qualifying time in the 100 yd. free to 49.113, placing first. He also captured the 50 yd. free in 22.513 seconds.

Senior Mark Webber led the field in the 1000 yd. free while teammate Bob Wisner, freshman, followed close behind with second place. Wisner did an excellent job and cut almost 14 seconds off his previous best time.

Stout had a double winner with senior Steve Wondra, who won both the 200 yd. free and the 200 yd. fly. Junior distance man Gary Sjurset's time of 5:05.74 in the 500 yd free was his best this season, good enough for second place.

The 400 yd. medley relay team of Jay Einerson, sophomore, Bauman, Wondra, and John Grant, jr., sunk St. Olaf's relay, and Einerson did the same to his competition in the 200 yd. backstroke.

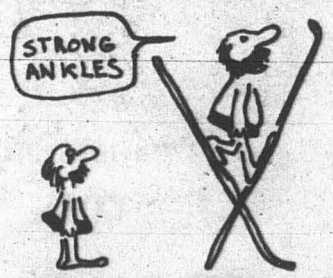
The Blue Devils traveled to Hamline University on Saturday, Feb. 3, where they were defeated, 69-32.

One bright spot for the team came in the first event when the 400 yd. medley relay team (Einerson, Bauman, Wondra, and Frisbie) completed the distance in their fastest time this season, just less than one second behind Hamline. Frisbie added some more excitement in the 100 yd. free, outswimming his opponent by just six one-hundredths of a second.

This weekend will be another action packed one for the Stout swimmers as they host La Crosse, Friday at 7 p.m. Saturday is Parent's Day here at Stout when they will host Platteville, Stevens Point, Oshkosh, River Falls, and Whitewater, starting at 1 p.m.

Sports this week

Thurs., Feb. 8
Men's Gymnastics, St. Cloud here 7 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 9
Hockey, St. Cloud here 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling at Eau Claire
Sat., Feb. 10
Women's Gymnastics, Superior-Platteville-Northern Michigan here 1 p.m.
Hockey, St. Cloud here 2 p.m.
Swimming, Invitational here 1 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics at Michigan
Wrestling at Eau Claire
Track at La Crosse
Tues., Feb. 13
Women's Basketball at St. Teresa
Wed., Feb. 14
Hockey, Bethel here 7:30 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics at Augsburg
Men's Gymnastics at Oshkosh



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DON'T FALL —
Marla Ames seems to be enjoying her time on the balance beam in competition against Mankato last Thurs. The Blue Devils went on to win 101.3 - 96.85. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Women gymnasts chalk up a win

Denise Davidson, freshman, continued her winning ways by taking three firsts at the Stout-Mankato meet. Her efforts aided the team in chalking up a win. The score was 101.3-96.85.

Davidson got a first in vaulting (7.75), uneven bars (6.95), and the all-around event (27.5). A second in floor exercise and a fifth on the beam was added to her accomplishments.

Sophomore Lori Misura took the beam event with 7.15 and freshman Debby Pavek added to the team effort with a second on the beam and uneven bars, third in all-around, fourth in vaulting and fifth in floor exercise.

Freshman Tammy Grandt was injured in the meet and will have knee surgery. This will be the third athlete the team has lost.

At the St. Cloud Invitational, Stout was second with 96.55 behind St. Cloud's 117.40. They were followed by North Dakota State and Mayville State.

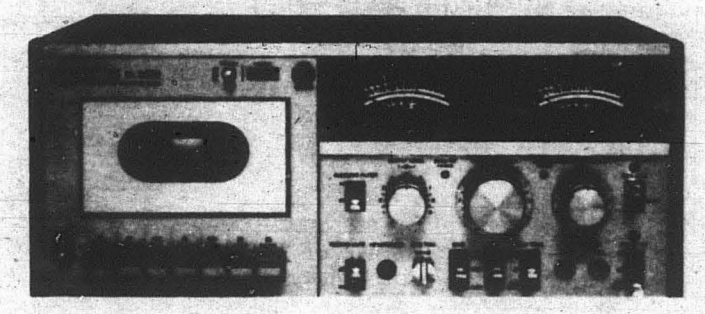
According to Coach Kay Carter, the team, performed better than what the scores indicated. Stout was up against new competition.

St. Cloud took top places in each event and Stout was the only other team to place in the top six.

Davidson placed fourth in floor exercise and fifth in vaulting, fifth on the beam and sixth in all-around. Lori Misuar was Stout's only other competitor who finished. She placed sixth in the balance beam.

Stout will host it's final home meet on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Music for your ears to put a gleam in your eyes.



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Gymnasts compile year's high

By Janet Mueller

The UW-Stout men's gymnastics team has been working hard in preparation for a dual meet tonight, against St. Cloud. St. Cloud edged the Blue Devils out of second place in the Titan Invitational last Friday and Saturday.

UW-Oshkosh, host of the six team meet, captured first with a total of 195.20 points, followed by St. Cloud, second with 187.55, Stout, third with 185.20, Northern Michigan, fourth, La Crosse, fifth, and Wheaton, sixth.

The gymnasts scored their highest team total of the year and are confident they can improve enough to beat St. Cloud. Coach John Zuerlein summed it up, "It's hard to say we did poorly when we hit our highest score of the year, but everyone on the team knows we can improve."

Senior Mike Livieri lived up to his reputation on the horizontal bars by placing first, sharing the honors with John Fjellanger of St. Cloud. Livieri turned in another strong performance in the floor exercise, tying for third place with teammate Scott Larkin, also a senior.

Freshmen Ryan Sweeney and Marty Franzkowiak placed sixth on the always tough parallel bars.

Junior Kim Olson made a trip to the awards stand to pick up a fourth place trophy for his efforts in the all-around competition. Olson's score of 46 points was his individual high and also the highest score awarded on the entire Stout squad this year.

Good news this week, is that senior ring specialist Mike Collins, has regained his eligibility on a ruling from the National NAIA office, but he has a pulled back muscle, and it is not certain how long he will be out.

On Saturday, Feb. 20, the Blue Devil gymnasts will travel to Marquette, Mich. to compete against Northern and Eastern Michigan. Stout beat Northern at the Title Invitationl, but Northern was competing without two of their men.

Devils halted in latest bout

Coming off a fantastic showing at the Northland Invitations, the Stout wrestlers were disappointed in their 31-20 loss to Stevens Point.

"They were a very good team, said Coach Frank Buckles, "probably the best we'll wrestle this year."

Freshman Gary Nelson and sophomore Mike Hunter recorded a pin at 177 and 167 respectively. Jeff Zimmerman, freshman, had an exciting match at 118 which ended in a tie, and junior John Buckles was on the losing end of a very close match. Senior Jerry Klonowski won by forfeit.

Klonowski has also been cited by the Wisconsin State University Conference for the most takedowns and the quickest pin :28 seconds. He also had the best record for the 150 pound weight class. This was as of January 31.

This weekend, the team will be off to the Eau Claire Invitation. Stevens Point will also be at this invitation, so there will be a lot of competition and Stout is once again looking forward to a good placing.

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Men's basketball balances out weekend

By Tim Madaus

Freshman Lou Kemp and Craig Summers sank crucial free throws to give the Blue Devils basketball team a 72-71 victory over Platteville Saturday night following a tough loss Friday to Whitewater.

The Blue Devils, 5-5 in conference and 12-8 overall, broke away from a 58-57 lead to take command with a 65-59 lead and hitting 7 free throws in the last minute of play to ice the win.

Harvey Pearson, junior, led the scoring for the Blue Devils with 18 while sophomore Mike Devney added 15. Dave Olson, junior, and Bruce Mueller, senior, held honors in the rebounding department with 11, 10 rebounds respectively.

Whitewater

In a heartbreaker Friday night at Whitewater, the Blue Devils rallied to a 91-89 deficit with 33 seconds left to play when Whiteater's Mark Murphy sank two free throws and added a layup at the buzzer to give the Warhawks a 95-89 victory. This was one of the highest scoring games this year for the Blue Devils.

Mueller led the scoring with 20 points, Summers added 19 and Pearson dumped in 17 while pulling down 12 rebounds in the loss.

The Blue Devils have the week off before heading to Stevens Point and Oshkosh Feb. 16-17. Then the team will come home to finish the season with games against Platteville, Whitewater, and Eau Claire.

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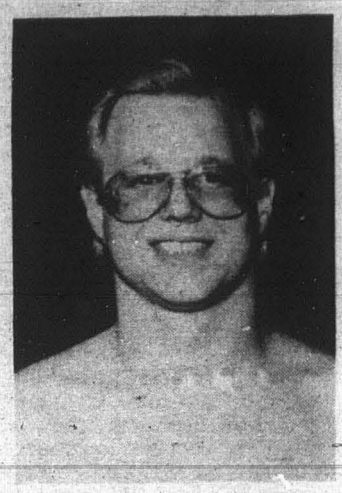
Athlete of the week



Mark Webber has been named Athlete of the Week for his efforts in the 1,000 yard free style against St. Olaf Friday that was above and beyond the call of duty. Suffering from a severe cold and a touch of the flu, Mark won a first in his event which allowed Stout to defeat St. Olaf 58-50.

Mark, a senior from Carmichael, Ca., has qualified for the nationals for the last three years. He holds school records for the 500, 1,000, and 1,650 free style events.

Pucksters puckered out

It's back to the drawing board for hockey coach Tom Slupe and his Blue Devils. They were defeated in overtime against Mankato State on Tuesday and also lost to a tough Air Force squad 13-2 and 11-3 last weekend.

Sophomore Duke Johnson, the squads leading scorer, once again pulled through to score four goals and make one assist in the Mankato game. Juniors Greg Fecho and co-captian Ed Schmit also scored for the Blue Devils. Co-captain Mark Bezek led in assists with three followed by Rick Beckfield, senior, and freshman Scott Anderson with two each.

Johnson's last goal in the third period put Stout ahead 6-5, but with only 3:21 remaining, Mankato tied up the score. With a Stout penalty and the tied score, the game went into overtime with Mankato scoring to win 7-6.

Last weekend at the Air Force Academy, Stout was also on the loosing end. "Although our losses to Air Force were lopsided, the fact that we played competition of their caliber should pay off as we go into the final stretch of the season," said coach Slupe.

In the first game on Friday, goals were scored by senior Tom Pigozzi, Fecho and freshman Roger Carlson. In the Saturday game, Beckfeld and sophomore Paul Falteisek scored goals.

This weekend Stout will be up against St. Cloud State. In two earlier games this year, Stout has been outscored by one goal and tied with St. Cloud.

The team will first meet on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and then on Saturday at 2 p.m. The games are held at the Dunn County Ice Arena and everyone is urged to attend to see some excellent hockey players in action.

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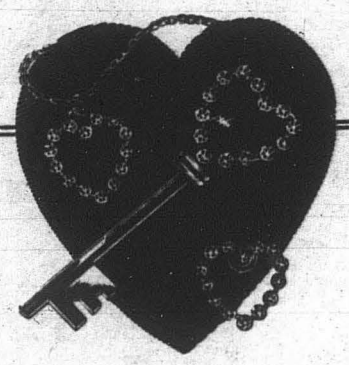
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Announcements

The invitations are out, if you didn't receive one but are interested in Chi Lambda fraternity call Jim or Doug at 235-5172 for info.

Attention home economics in business juniors "Get Acquainted Advisement" February 12, 5 p.m. Room 208 HE.

Meet Me and Phi U. Wednesday, February 14, 7 p.m., 2nd floor lounge, Home Economics building. Honor Society for qualified home economics majors.

Omega Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon National Fraternity welcomes Buss Bruns, Lee Feuerstein, John Medo, Fred Miller, and John "Animal" Monday as they begin their period of pledgeship. Good Luck — we know you can do it!

Buy your "sweetie a sweetie cookie' on Feb. 13 in Snack Bar and Feb. 14 in the Commons. Sponsored by Stout Council on Family Relations.

Niche 2 congratulates CAROL GREIBROK — winner of the Ground Hog's Day gift certificate drawing at NICHE 2.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority invites you to our open meeting, Feb. 14, in the President's Room of the Student Union.

G.L.A.D. — Your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call the Gay Hotline at 235-9426 Monday or Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. for more information.

"CHEAPER BY THE BUNCH" with each car of four or more the driver gets in free for BEER BASH at the DISCONNECTION. Hwy. 29 N.

Personal

Wendier and BunBun - We were roommates only one semester, I hope good friends for the rest of our lives!!! Happy Valentines Day! KAH

To the bestest sororities, a Valentine's wish for thee, love and kisses to you all and a Happy, Happy V.D. The Chi Lambda Cuties.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to my favorite girls, The Golden Staff. I miss you and love you. See you soon. Just Because.

The Tappa Kegga Day Social Sorority is proud to announce our new Stout Chapter. We are ready to socialize, are you Sig Tau's? The T.K.D.'s

To my little EEE sister, Lisa. Have a very Happy Valentine's Day. My love is always with you. U.B. says hello. Love always, John.

The women of Alpha Omicron Pi give a warm welcome to Sue, Deb, Cindy, Lori, Shari, Wendy, and Diane. We've gained seven terrific sisters!

Thanks to Kathy, Jan, Kathie, Maureen, Chuck, Sean, Jim, Fred, Randy, John, and Todd for supporting the Aquanuts. The Coach.

CRAZY: I'm interested. Meet me Friday 3 p.m. in Pawn: KW.

The women of Delta Zeta would like to welcome Kristine Swedenborg into their sisterhood. Congratulations.

Vote MP for Vice President of Student Activities.

MEN! — WOMEN!
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Meetings

Discover the New Testament! Come explore with the Pentecostal Youth Encounter Mon., Feb. 12 7 p.m. Room 123 of the Union.

Native American Awareness meeting Monday, February 12, 7 p.m. at Freda Wright's house 1003 7th St. (two blocks east Home Economics building) for more info call x-2229.

At 7 p.m., Monday, February 12, the Nutrition and Foods Association will hold its February meeting. Nutrition Week will be discussed. All members please attend!

Bahai club discussion on peer pressure Wednesday, Feb. 21, 6 p.m, International Room. Your friends wouldn't like it if you didn't come. 235-7551.

Help Wanted

"THE TOUGHEST JOB YOU'LL EVER LOVE." Inquire about Peace Corps-Vista opportunities in your field. Lynne Schreiber, Graduate School, Room 113,, x-2310.

Musicians wanted for **Godspell**. Piano, guitars, drummer. Please contact Natalie Bothwell for audition, x-1420.

Housing

New two bedroom apartments for 1979-80 school year. We'll save you over $200 per person per year compared to the competition. Sawdust City Real Estate. 235-0206.

6 bedroom house located one block from campus. Two bathrooms, large kitchen, fully carpeted. Call 235-3816 after 5 p.m.

Roommates Wanted

FREE room and board in exchange for staying with a mature 16 year old boy. Call after 5 and on weekends. 664-8807.

One female needed to share large house half a block from campus. Own room, $68 per month plus utilities. Call 235-6706. Located 602 E. 13th Avenue.

Two quiet non-smoking females to share second bedroom in new partially furnished apt. Only bedroom furniture needed $67 per month plus utilities. Call 235-9573.

One person needed to rent with three others. Own carpeted room. Rent $75-month plus utilities. Located in North Menomonie. Call 235-6649.

Female roommate needed. Have own large bedroom in 5 bedroom house. Close to Don's and laundry. $75 per month plus utilities. Call: 235-4172, Cheryl, Judy.

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Haircuts any style by experienced student at reasonable prices. Call for an appointment now. 235-7296. Will make housecalls.

Have you always wanted someone to do your work for you? Now's your chance! The Ladies of 2nd McCalmont W. are sponsoring a **SLAVE AUCTION** Monday, Feb. 12, 1979 in the AFM lounge at 8 p.m. Buy a slave and have her do your work for you. Slave work day is Sunday, Feb. 18 from 12:00-5:00 p.m.

Lost and Found

Lost! Whoever took my camel hair coat accidently from the party at 902 10th Street last Friday, please return it! I have yours! Phone 235-6291.

Found: Key ring four keys on large ring. Found on Cross Country ski trail on R.C. River. Pick them up at information desk.

For Sale

1977 Jeep CJ7, Renegade, 6 cyl., 4-speed, hard and soft tops, H.D. cooling, H.D. suspension, rustproofed. 235-3953 after 4 p.m. $5900 or best.

Shower-mates are now available in the Student Union. February 8-16, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. For only cents you can shower with a shower-mate!

1958 Chev ½ ton truck, 6 cyl., 4-speed short box. Runs good. $175. Call after 4; 235-3378.

Lovett light touring CX-skis 210 cm with bindings too much camber for me. Must sell now. $37. 235-3378.

636 Pioneer Receiver and PL15 Pioneer Turntable need money, any reasonable offer will be accepted. Call Kevin 232-2709 or 232-1195.

Maymiya Sekor 35mm Camera $85. Call John x-2752

Diamond chip necklace and pierced earrings. It would make a great Valentine gift. $28 new. Make offer, 232-2019.

Pioneer Stereo receiver, 15 watts per channel, and Pioneer speakers 25 watts. In EXCELLENT condition. ALL FOR ONLY $225. Call Tom at x-1396 or 1656.

Foosball table, quarter million, home model, solid rod, excellent condition call John or Dave at 235-6719.

NEED APARTMENT FURNISHING? Used household goods, antiques, collectibles, we have them all. HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? We buy 1 item or a houseful of almost anything. 235-7702 IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE, mile north on Hi-way 25.

The Best Marantz 6030, turntable w strobe. Phone 235-9557.

Rides Wanted

Ride wanted to Green Bay. Thursday, February 15 or Friday, February 16. Call Lori 235-2006.

Need two riders to share expenses, two days in New Orleans and six days in Florida. Leave morning March 9th. Call after 5, 235-0894.

Wanted

To the three excellent looking intelligent, women from the three good looking intelligent men interested in extended socializing but not drugs or cigarettes please contact us so we can arrange a meeting. OUR ADDRESS is Dave Nelson & Associates 1314 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Are you interested in experience with planning and administering projects with children one night a week. If so, contact Pam at 235-0747 after 7 p.m.

Wanted! Single Parent Fathers. A discussion group is being formed to share and learn through each others experiences, moral support and additional information with other single parent fathers. Contact Jan at 235-6386 or Janice at 235-7270 or Pam at 235-0747.

We are three excellent looking, intelligent young men that are interested in extended socializing with the young women that smoke cigarettes, take drugs, and pound beers. Can you give us more information?

We are three "Wild and Crazy Sex O' Machines" that do not smoke or take drugs. We are looking for three females that are interested in extended socializing. More information please!!!!!

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INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

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1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____	5 _____
6 _____	7 _____	8 _____	9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
16 _____	17 _____	18 _____	19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____	23 _____	24 _____	25 _____

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

Earn credits and experience in a summer program abroad

A 10 week work-study program in Israel, from June 15 to Aug. 21, sponsored by the UW-River Falls is now open for registration.

Participants will work on an Israeli kibbutz for 42 days and observe the society and culture there. In addition to working at various agricultural tasks, each participant will do research relating to his or her particular interests and earn nine quarter hour credits through the UW-River Falls transferable as 6 semester credits.

Following the work period, a 12 days tour of Israel will emphasize the historical sites of the country. Included in the tour will be Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Bersheve, Tiberlus, the Sinai Desert and absorption centers for new immigrants. Discussion sessons and seminars will be conducted throughout the tour. The last ten days of the program will be free for participants to continue touring Israel or travel in Europe.

The program cost is $1,100 which includes round trip charter flights from Minneapolis to London, round trip student flights from London to Israel, arrangements from the kibbuta program, and accommodations there, seminars and lectures on the kibbutz tour hotel and most meals, and nine credits of coursework. The final ten days of the program will be paid by the individual.

Applications will be taken on a first come basis. Apply by May 15.

For further information, contact Dr. Stephen Feinstein, history department, UW-River Falls, Wis. 54022.

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The Stoutonia

Vol. 68 — No. 31 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie Thursday, February 15, 1979

"Wacky weed" causes high problems

By Beth Dillingham

Pot — A slang term referring to that controversial subject — marijuana. Across the country there are bills before legislators to de-criminilize the "wacky weed."

Like anything else against the law, pot can (and does) cause problems for housing officials and dorm residents. "It is a problem," said one RA. "There's no two ways about that."

"I think my biggest problem in relation to pot is peer pressure," commented another RA. "Right now it's against the law, so I get hassled for turning the smokers in. If it becomes legal, I'd be hassled by those who didn't smoke."

Added yet another RA, "Smoking pot, if legalized, will just cause the same hassle that drinking does now. Those who don't smoke will complain about those who do ... and those who do smoke will complain that those who don't are 'restricting them'."

But what about now? Pot is against the law. Is it a big problem?

"Definitely yes" said an RA. "I really have to watch for pot smokers. If I don't turn them in, and someone else does I have a lot of explaining to do."

"Personally, I'm not sure that I'm against pot," said another RA. "But my job is on the line and I'm not going to risk it by letting my floor break laws."

"I think that's the biggest problem for an RA," commented a resident. "Most residents don't realize that they are putting someone else's butt in a sling when they break a law like pot-smoking."

What does an RA do after catching a pot smoker? There are a few options, according to several different Resident Advisors.

"The first time, I just warn the offender. The second time, I call Security," said one.

Commented another, "I give them their first and only warning at the first floor meeting. If I catch someone — I won't warn them again. I'll call the cops .. and they know it."

"If I'm not really sure," a different RA replied, "I call the head resident ... from there I let them take care of it."

"I know I have pot smokers on my floor, but I have no proof," said one RA. "If I'm around, they just aren't smoking." Another said that there are smokers on their floor and they know who they are, but they smoke off the floor for their own sake.

"We know the RA's schedule" boasted one pot smoker. "We're not children and we know what we can get by with."

According to Dennis Foegen, director of Corrective Services, the number of drug investigations on campus is up from last year. His office keeps a record of the incidents, but leaves the investigation and retribution up to the Menomonie Police Department.

"We want college students to be treated like any other citizen in the community," said Foegen. He said that the Menomonie Police Department and University Security are working more closely together now than ever before.

Does Housing feel as strongly about pot as its staff members do? "Pot is a problem" admitted Anne Ramage, assistant director of residence halls. "It was a real problem last year. This year doesn't seem quite as bad, possibly because we have gotten stricter enforcement from the RA's and head residents."

"The biggest problem," she continued, "is the fact that students blame the RA or head resident for busting them. Actually, they brought it upon themselves. They forced the RA or Head Resident to make a value judgment."

When a bust is made in a dorm, how does Housing become involved? "The head resident is our representative," said Ramage, "He reports to us what has happened. From there we are not really directly involved unless it is a serious offense, such as vandalism or a repeated problem."

According to Ramage pot problems in the past were referred to Security; now most cases go directly to the Menomonie Police Department.

The law follows through from that point, and Housing usually doesn't take too many disciplinary measures ... such as evicting students from the dorms.

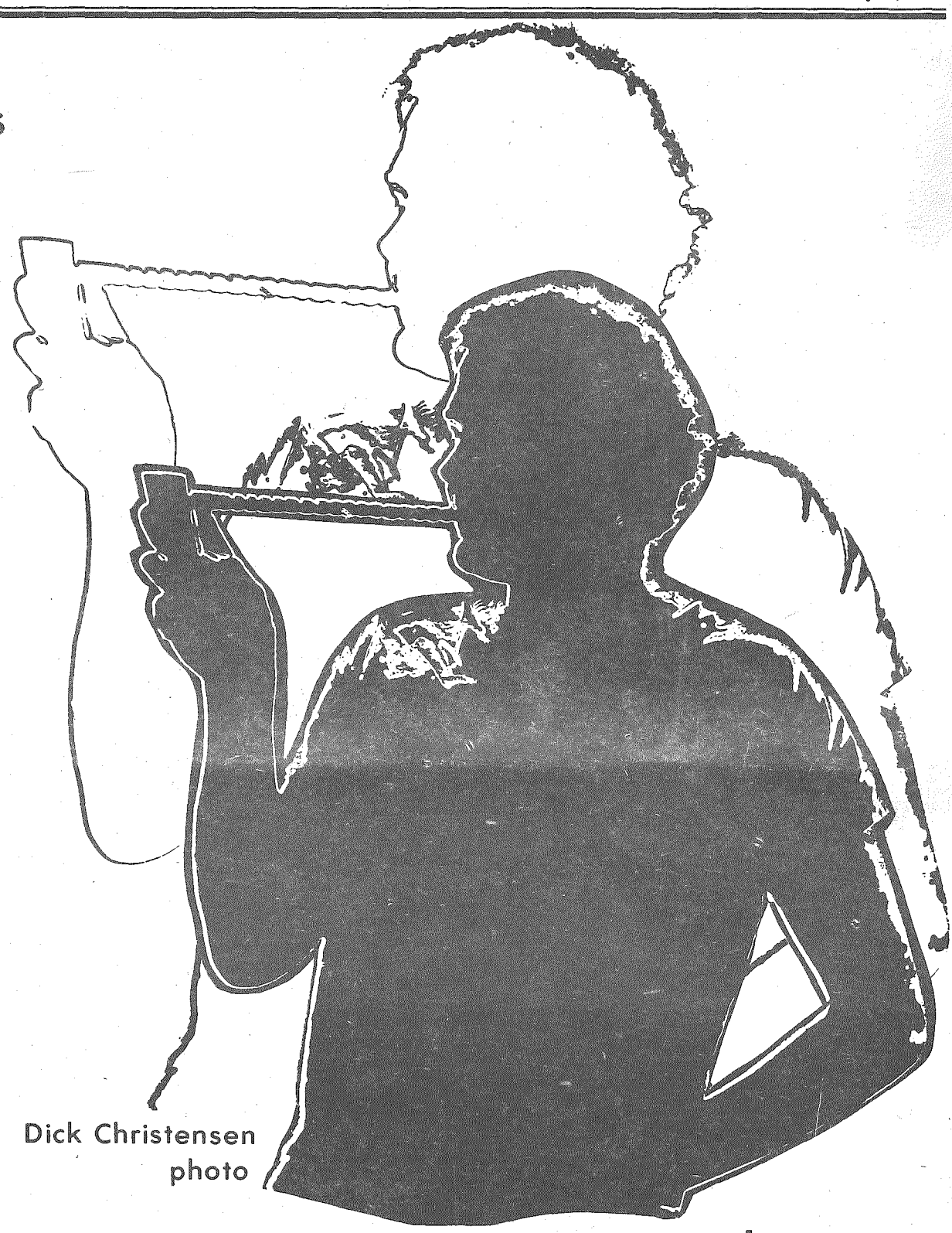
"If it's a first offense, usually the student isn't kicked out," said Ramage. "However, in the cases of pushers or RA's smoking there is real trouble."

"Students are usually kicked out when they show they can't cope with a residence hall environment by repeatedly breaking the rules," she said. Repeated pot busts are an example of this, according to Ramage. She concluded, "It's just not a good situation for them or us."

Correction

Norbert Fenske ran for SSA Vice-President of Legislative Affairs, not Senator-at-Large as indicated in last week's paper.

The **Stoutonia** regrets the mistake which was the result of a production error.



Dick Christensen photo

Larsen wins senate presidency

By Shirley Holten

With 26 percent of the Stout community voting, Greg Larsen was elected president of the SSA. Other newly elected executives include Hope Blomberg, vice-president of legislative affairs; Terri Case vice-president of financial affairs; Bob Meyer, vice-president of student activities, and Julie Fleming, vice-president of academic affairs. Elected to senator-at-large positions are: Steve Baumgartner, John Foss, Shelley Linnell, Jennifer Ress, Deb Runnoe and Jeff Zondag.

Although the turnout was sightly below that of last year's election, it is still considered high for such an election. In general, student elections only draw roughly 15 percent of students to the polls, while 26 percent voted in this election.

Following the announcement of election results, the new SSA president, Greg Larsen could only say "I am elated!" He said, "It feels great and all I really have to say is thanks to those who supported me. I hope it continues." Larsen said that he has not yet chosen his administrative assistant, media-advertising coordinator or executive secretary, for he was concentrating on winning the election.

Hope Blomberg said, "I think this next year is going to be filled with long hours exciting work and lots of people hopefully working together for the same things."

Terri Case, vice-president of financial affiars elect said, "I am extremely pleased I won. This gives me the opportunity to accomplish the things I said I would during my campaign." She added, "Victory in this election shows I do have the support to accomplish the things I want to do."

Bob Meyer, newly elected vice-president of student activites, said that he is really "psyched up" about being elected. "I think it's going to be an excellent year and I look forward to working with all the people," he said. "The new congress has a lot going for it."

Julie Fleming, the new vice-president of academic affairs, responded to the election results with, "I'm looking forward to a great congress. The executives that have been elected tonight are some of the best and together we will start to solve the problems in all aspects of

See SSA pg. 20

More students cramp resource's style

By Amy Gibler

The Rental Resource Center may be looking for another new location if Stout's enrollment increases. But that is only one of several problems confronting the Center. Shortages in money and materials are two others.

"The Center can adequately serve our present enrollment, but if enrollment continues to increase, the Center in Ray Hall will be just as cramped for space as it was in Butler Hall," said Brenda Bley, the Center's coordinator.

Bley figures that an average of eight items are needed for every student. An enrollment increase of 300 means that 2400 more items will be needed. Additional shelf space will be needed to store them.

"If the enrollment continues to increase, say 300 per year, it won't take long for the Center to out grow it's present location," said Bley.

Item Shortages

Space seems to be the only problem aniticipated from increased enrollment.

"The shortages of resources would not be any more of a problem than it is now," said Bley, "more resources would just have to be ordered to accommodate the additional load."

The Center is currently short about 135 resources. Student overloads have been the chief cause this semester. Half the needed resources were ordered last week and could come in anywhere from one week to three weeks depending on where the order was sent. This semester there were 3500 student overloads, said Bley.

"Two routes are taken in ordering additional resources," said Bley, "first we go to the used venders. It only takes about one week to receive these materials. If they're out we have to go directly to the publisher and that could take time."

"We don't know how many overloads an instructor is going to take, therefore we can't accurately forecast the number of resources for a particular class," said Bley.

Last minute section openings, late placement, delay of shipment and misunderstandings are also factors that add to shortages.

"Even department chairmen are known to misguess in forecasting the resources needed," admits Jerry Coomer, department chairman for business and industrial management.

According to Coomer, a few years ago a ten-book cushion could be put on each ordered resource but because money is tight, cushioning is now prohibited.

"Department chairmen are required to call it closer which is difficult to do when you're not sure of overloads and last minute class openings," said Coomer.

Coomer feels that shortages aren't really much of a problem.

"Students seem to understand and realize some of the problems that can occur. They seem to get the information needed from various alternatives such as the buddy system or getting the book from another student."

Debbie Cianciola, a senior in fashion merchandising disagrees. She feels that shortages can present problems.

"When it's essential for a student to have a book everyday to study, its very hard to borrow from someone in that same situation," said Cinanciola.

Center Funds

"The main revenue contribution for the Rental Resource Center is from the student fees," said Bley, "This year we had a $120,000 budget to work with."

Bley also contributes revenue from textbook sales and student fines.

Last semester the textbook sale brought in $3,500 and 321 students took advantage of it. This semester 845 students bought $5,195 worth of books from the Center. Bley feels this semester's success is due to the Center's location.

"The Center is right in the middle of campus, students are more aware of us now."

Fines last semester totaled $1,196 from 581 students. "Students are fined after the last day of class because we have only seven to eight working days to mend, count, order and file and it's important that all the resources are in," said Bley.

There are 98 students last semester who didn't return their textbooks, most of them graduates.

"We give them one month to bring back the books and pay their fines, then we bill them for the total dollar value of each book. Last semester the total was $2,396.54," said Bley.

Bley doubts that all the money will be collected and books given back. "It's hard to find all the people that kept the books, so we end up losing money," she said.

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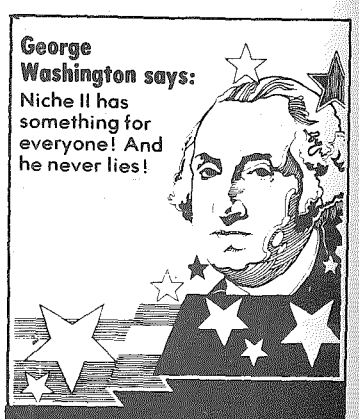

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China gains U.S. relationship, but loses with Taiwan

By Leslie Moorhead

President Carter's action to normalize relations with the People's Republic of China (Communist) led to more than a new relationship. It ended formal relations with Nationlist China (Taiwan.)

Catalina Yang, graduate student, is one of 23 Chinese students attending Stout. They prefer to be called Chinese rather than Taiwanese. "My family escaped from the Communist mainland to Taiwan. My relatives are still living there. We are Chinese, not Taiwan natives."

At winter registration, a student asked Yang if they were still friends. "Since your government has recognized Communist China, I have felt anger toward the government but not the people."

"Our countries have been friends for 30 years. And now Carter has turned his back on us," said Michael Ma, graduate student.

"America is the symbol of freedom, why turn now to be friends with the Wolf (communists)?" said Ray Wang, graduate student. "I don't know if we can trust Carter again."

"They (China) want to modernize, so they invite the U.S. to become friends," stated Guang Tai Mai, graduate student. Guang feels this modernization is happening too rapidly and without thought for the future. "It is for business purposes, but the U.S. has now lost the business of Taiwan."

Taiwan depends on the U.S. for defense weapons, but not for military aid. "We would not ask the U.S. to fight for us, but we need the defense weapons," said Mai.

China has plans for unification of Taiwan and mainland China. According to the February 12 issue of Time, Vice Premier Teng will not assure Carter of a peaceful unification.

"Unification could be possible, but only under a freedom system. We still think of ourselves as Chinese, but we are not Communist," said Mai.

"Freedom is the only, the best system of government. Taiwan is on the front edge, the boarder of the free countries. It must remain free and protect the area," said Mai.

Yang spoke of her family. "They are angered by the situation but also feel fear for the future (for both Taiwan and the U.S.). The Communists are very powerful," she said.

Carter's recognition of China is seen by Mai as mainly a political-business move. "Other presidents could have done what Carter did and didn't."

"China wants to modernize, but most Communists cannot even afford to buy Coca-cola," said Yang. As the move towards modernization, Communist Chinese students will be attending U.S. colleges.

"I hope they do come (to Stout)," said Yang, "so we can get to know them as people, not as Communists. It also is the best way for them to find out about freedom. Freedom is the only way."

Dreyfus addresses Madison caucus

By Deb Runnoe

"You've got your priorities in the wrong place. I can't believe that there's a person in this room that believes that tuition and Wisconsin drinking age are the most important concerns of the people of this state," said Governor Lee Dreyfus, addressing the 6th annual United Council Legislative Conference Friday.

Dreyfus told the group that he has no plans for cutting tuition. "I took a look at all the states around us and found that we're in doggone good shape. I do not see us (Wisconsin universities) as in any sense out of line," said Dreyfus.

Although he does not favor raising the state drinking age, Dreyfus said that he would never have advocated dropping the age to 18 in the first place.

"I could not accept the fact that we'd have two classes of students on our campuses," he said, referring to the problems of having both age and underage drinkers.

The student government representatives were criticized by Dreyfus in their handling of the alcohol problems. "My perception as a head of a university is that student government hasn't done all that much to solve our drinking problems," said Dreyfus.

Members from the Stout Student Association attending the three-day caucus lobbied for resolutions and attended workshops on collective bargaining and student lobbying.

Twenty-six resolutions were presented to the voting members to be approved; 24 were passed. Resolutions passed were for libralized abortion laws, decriminalization of marijuana, and more pro-landlord-tenant legislation.

The approved resolutions will be presented to the Wisconsin Legislature.

"Older students" experience unique and diverse lifestyles

By Bonnie Oehlke

Nearly one of every five Stout students could be called an "older student." Of the 6,500 students here, 1203 are over 23, and typical age of college seniors. Of these, 20 are over 62-years-old.

These "non-traditional" students differ significantly from their younger counterparts. They have less free time, more demands for their attention, and their money and emotional problems are not the same as those generally experienced by younger students.

There are 1203 students at Stout between the ages of 23 and 62, according to Glen Schuknecht. This 19 percent includes 20 students above 62. It is interesting why these "non-traditional" students are here.

Jane Jablonski is 26, married, living in the dorms and studying graphic arts management.

Jablonski's husband lives and works in Cleveland, Wis. She goes home as often as possible, talks to her husband every day and writes a lot of letters. Her spare time is mainly spent studying. Jablonski used to have a problem with too much free time.

"I had so much free time, I got involved in my husband's education," said Jablonski. Her husband believes education is important and helped her form new ideas for a strong interest area. "Once I realized what I wanted to do I realized I could invest in it further because I felt I'd finish," said Jablonski. "I really didn't care what people thought. If I did I wouldn't be here."

Jablonski moved into the dorms because it was convenient as she was relocating. "I won't live in the dorms next year. This time I got a quiet roommate and I can't always count on that," said Jablonski.

Bonnie Mayes, who rooms with Jablonski in the dorm, likes her roommate.

"It's good to see someone with such strong goals, who isn't worried about guys or dating," said Mayes.

Jablonski is proud that she is in school again and working toward a meaningful goal for herself and her husband.

"I've gained a self-esteem I can't put a value on," said Jablonski. She received an associate degree in accounting and worked three years before she came to school.

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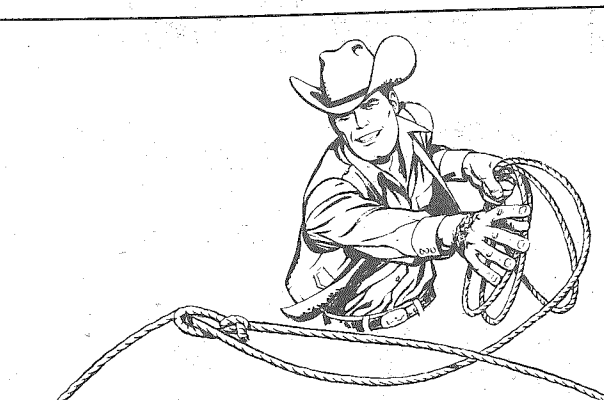
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Older students from pg. 3

Another "older" student living in the dorms is Gary Van Hulle, an RA in South Hall. During one year of college and four years in the service, Van Hulle, 25, had time to decide what area he wanted to study.

"I went in the service voluntarily because I had a low draft number," said Van Hulle. "I had always planned on getting a bachelor's degree and after the service the GI bill helped me return to school."

When Van Hulle returned to school, he wanted to meet people. "I moved into the dorm because I knew absolutely no one," said Van Hulle. He has been able to make friends and also became an RA. Van Hulle likes his floor and describes it as quiet, civilized and clean. He was a freshman eight years ago and he's living with students who are freshmen.

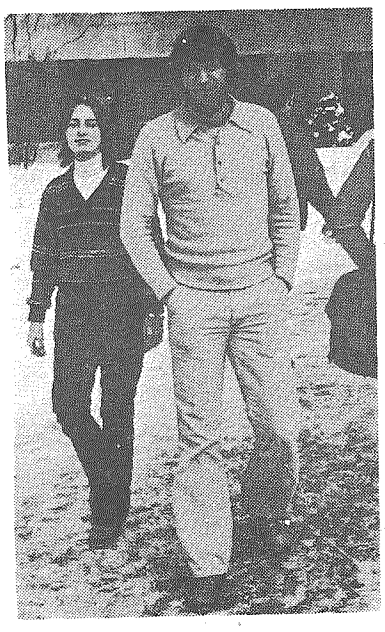
"Sometimes immaturity is hard to tolerate, but you have to expect that in the dorms," he said.

"I was hestitant at first when I came to school because of my age," said Dawn Fetter, 39, mother of two children, 14 and 17. Later she discovered her classmates were accepting of her so it wasn't a problem.

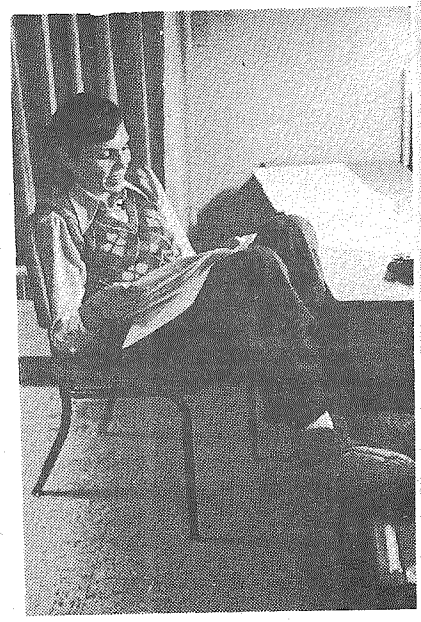
Fetter came to school to broaden herself. She is not pursuing a degree but has accumulated 32 credits since 1975. "My husband has encouraged me," said Fetter. She has encouraged other women to go to school for the "sheer pleasure of it."

A balance between responsibilities had to be established for Fetter. "Not only do I have to study, but I also have to run a household," she said.

Sue Schindler, 26, is also a



Kathy and Doug Kules



Jane Jabolonski

Older students pg. 8

Forensics place high in tourney

Stout's Forensics team placed fourth last week-end at the St. Cloud Invitational Collegiate Forensics Tournament. According to Mike Nicolai, director of forensics, there were 22 colleges and universitites competing. All eight Stout finalists qualifed for the National Forensics Association competition to be held in April.

Lucy Christen, junior, placed second in the persuasive speaking category. She qualified for the American Forensics Association, as well as the nationals.

"This one is more complicated to qualify for than the nationals," said Nicolai. "It's much more selective."

Sophomore Kevin Eddy, took a second, Donna Daniels, soph., took a fifth, and Deb Rydell, soph., took a fourth place in the expository speaking category.

Eddy also won sixth place in the pentathlon. In a speech contest, a contestant enters five events. Placing is determined on the basis of total scores. Eddy's total was sixth best in the tournament.

Seven students sophomores, Kevin Eddy, Herb Haubrich, Donna Danniels, Carol Fredrickson, Deb Hughes, Mary Rangitsch and Freshman Kay Konop, placed second in the Readers' Theatre.

"This is the first time Stout has been actively involved in the Readers Theatre, and we finished second," said Nicolai.

Mary Rangitsch placed third in the rhetorical criticism category.

Nicolai says that most Stout students completed against law and speech majors at the tournament.

"Stout is one of two schools in the nation that has a forensic program and no speech major," said Nicolai. "This has been the best overall finish in 10 years of Stout forensics."

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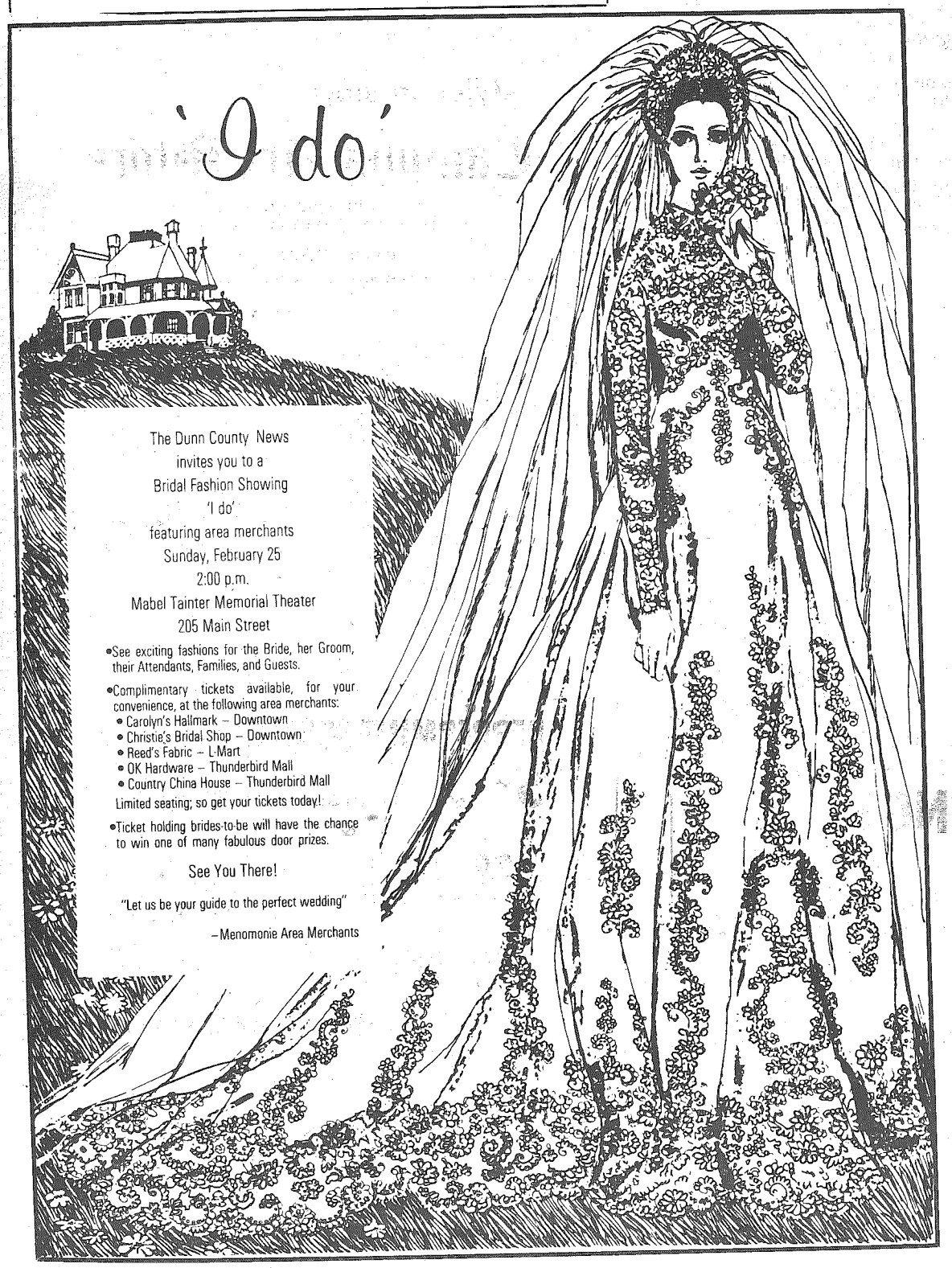

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"Anything goes" for winter apparel - long johns still are the best bet

By Larry Suess

Two weeks ago the famed ground hog made his annual appearance and announced only six more weeks of winter.

The school calendar happily boasts spring break for Stout students is only four weeks away.

The Phi Sigs and Delta Z's gather in the Student Center to sell the warmth and sunshine of Florida.

Yes, it appears spring is right around the corner. Soon Menomonie will turn from desolate gray to green and the campus will be adorned in the attire of the warmer months.

Right?

Well, you got another thing comin' folks; spring is a good eight weeks away. So we have to keep bundled up for awhile yet, at least for those eight weeks.

A quick jaunt around campus provides a closer look at how students are dressing for the cold this winter.

Click, click, click are the sounds of our first example, Mary Co-ed, as she tries desperately to walk the ice covered street in her Famalore disco-heeled cocktail slippers.

"Tell me Mary, do you think you could slide over here and chat for a minute?"

"I-I-I-I think so. Just a minute, maybe if I shift my weight, these tractionless shoes will glide down the ice to where you're standing."

Slam! Mary hits the ground and her Gucci book bag lands nearby.

"Mary you seem to be having trouble walking in those shoes. Wouldn't a more sensible pair of boots be more appropriate?"

"Heavens no! Why if Calvin Klein knew I was accessorizing his $33 jeans with some trashy pair of boots he'd just die! Why I just can't imagine wearing warm shoes in winter. Once my feet get numb I don't notice the cold that much anyway."

"Mary, I guess you don't realize that the feet are one of the first areas of the body that are affected by the cold, due to their distance away from the heart. Circulation in the toes and hands decreases so blood flow can be concentrated in and around the vital organs. A good pair of boots with heavy rubber soles are a necessity for keeping feet warm in winter."

"Boots should be bought in a size that will comfortably accomodate a heavy wool sock. Boots that fit too tight can cut off circulation making your feet even more susceptible to the cold. On the other hand, loose boots are bad because too much air space is present for the foot to maintain the proper temperature, so buy your boots to fit snug, not tight or loose, okay Mary?"

"Yea, yea, that may be true but it certainly is not fashionable."

Click, click, click, slide SLAM!!! Bye Mary, just remember black and blue bruises aren't fashionable either.

Strutting down the mall is Rocky Macho, another good example of how not to dress for the cold.

"Rocky, I see you're only wearing a down vest today. Don't you think something with sleeves might be in order? After all, it's 35 below zero!"

"Naw, I don't think so. I'm pretty tough you know."

"Yea Rocky you must be. You're not even wearing a hat."

"A hat! Hey man, are you kiddin'? Me wear a hat? Is that stupid!"

"Well gosh Rock, maybe no one told you hats are especially important in weather like this The head is one of the major areas where heat loss occurs. If you want to stay warm you should definitely cover your head, not to mention your ears which are the most sensitive to the cold. Frostbite can be very serious."

"Hey, I don't wear a hat cuz it's just not cool. Besides I got plenty of hair professionally styled to cover my ears."

"That's probably why you aren't listening to a word I'm saying, Rocky. Frostbitten skin is not a comfortable situation. The skin turns white and feels hard and inflamed. And increased exposure to the cold will cause your ears to tingle, not mildly, but painfully!"

If you think you have frostbitten skin you should seek medical attention immediately. Until then it is not advisable to rub the skin. Instead warm it gently by placing it next to another part of your body. Never rub it with snow or ice as once recommended, this just adds even more cold to the area when in fact it should be warming.

"Hey hats may be fine for you but I'm cool and tough and macho and don't need to wear a hat. See ya around reporter."

"Yea, I'll see ya white ears!"

Ah, now here's Tommy Typical who seems to be dressed just right for the cold. "Would you care to share a few of your secrets with other students?"

"I'd be glad to. I'm wearing a down jacket, since the individual packets of down sewn inside my jacket trap air, which everyone knows is one of the best insulators when trapped between layers of clothing.

"My hands are always warm because I wear an insulated pair of mittens. Mittens are usually the best for real cold days because the fingers remain close together sharing heat trapped in one big compartment rather than five little ones like gloves.

"And I'm not modest either. Since I walk from off-campus to school each morning I always wear a pair of long underwear if the temperature is below zero.

"The best investment I ever made was my hiking boots. Although they may feel a little awkward and clumsy, their leather construction keeps cold and wet out and the warmth from my insulated wool socks in, so my feet are always toasty warm even if I'm fighting through huge snow drifts to get to class. Hell, I could stay outside all day in weather like this and be comfortable."

Wait a minute Tommy, not all day. Prolonged exposure to the cold could cause another serious condition known as hypothermia. Hypothermia is when your inside body temperature falls below the normal temperature by three or more degrees. Dressing properly reduces the risk of becoming hypothermatic. If you have symptoms of slowed speech and thinking and are shivering, get to a doctor immediately or serious bodily damage could occur.

"Thanks a lot. I'll keep that in mind.

"It's been nice talking to you cub."

"You too Tommy."

It can be fun to be outside in winter. However, you shouldn't step out the door if you're not dressed for the weather. Spring may not be that far away but there is still a lot of winter left.

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Opinions

From the Editor

Editorial: It's still dangerous to smoke

A new surgeon general report on smoking offers information that youngsters taking up smoking may actually suffer immediate lung damage, not merely run the risk of disease in the distant future.

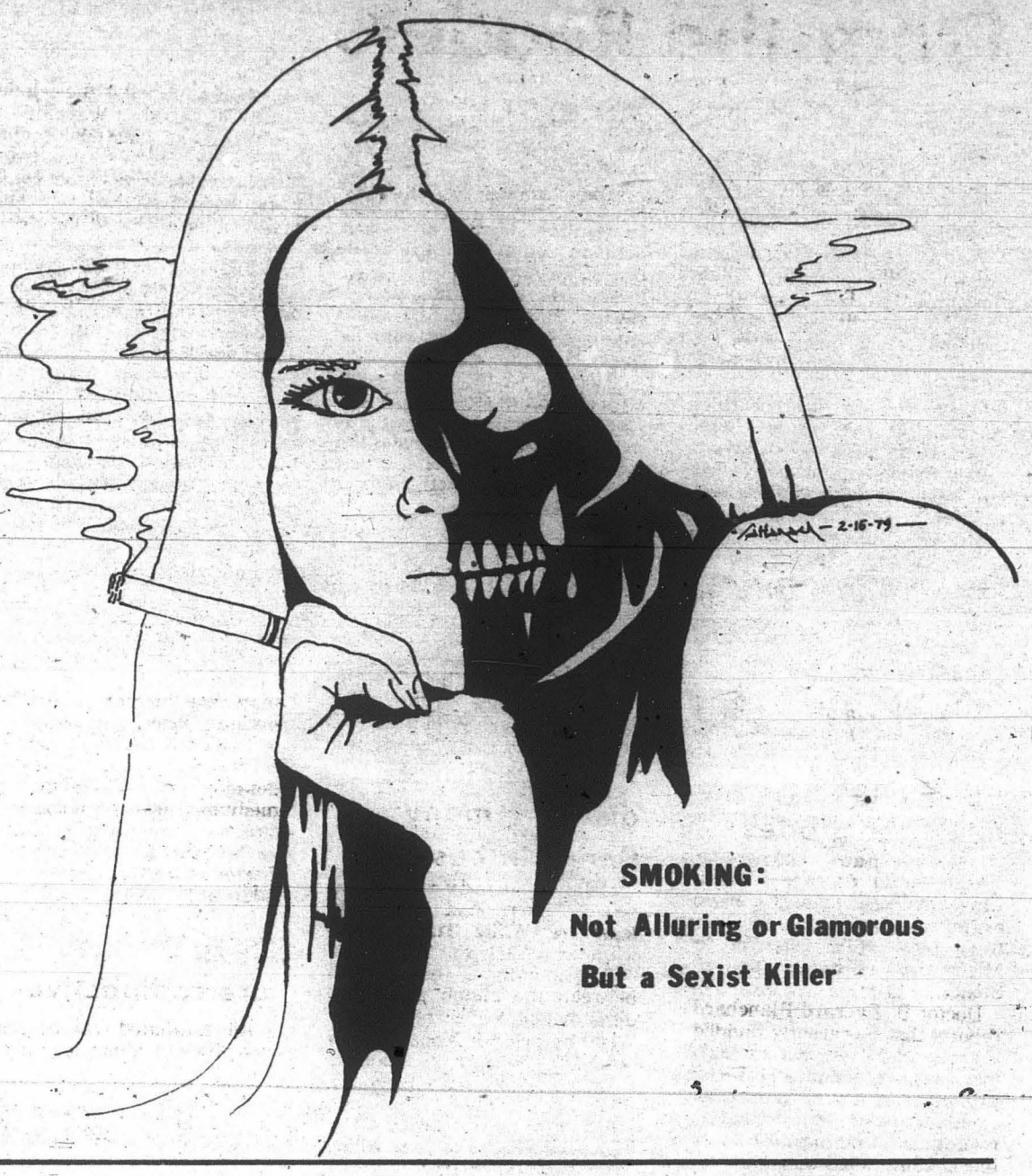
The $250,000 report includes 13 chapters on biomedical research about smoking; five chapters on the behavioral aspects of smoking and four chapters on smoking education and prevention.

With this second report, we are once again reminded that the hazards of smoking have not decreased, it is still one of the worst killers.

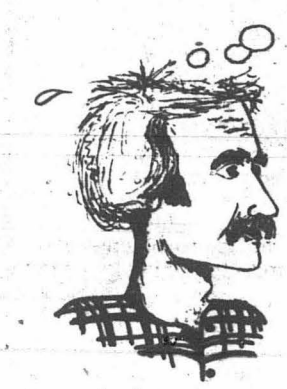
Instead of decreasing, the number of smokers has increased, especially in women. According to the report, lung cancer deaths among women have increased fivefold. Women who smoke during pregnancy are more likely to give birth to children with physical or mental defects than nonsmokers. The percentage of girls age 12 to 14 who smoke has increased eightfold since 1968.

Joesph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, calls smoking a national tragedy that may kill 346,000 Americans and cost taxpayers $18 billion each year.

For those that smoke, the statistics are not improving. It is still a risk to smoke, a risk that could cost you your life. Think about that the next time you light up.

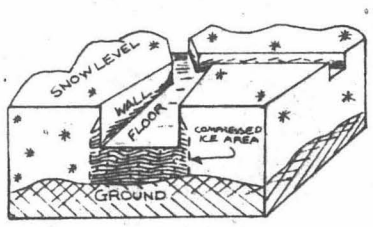


SMOKING:
Not Alluring or Glamorous
But a Sexist Killer



cobwebs 9

By Anthony Aveni



CROSS SECTION OF THE FOOTPATH.

By Anthony Aveni

A footpath is a combination of smaller, interrelated parts (see artist's rendering). The parts work together in harmony to form a complex, wormlike structure commonly known as the "shortcut system." It gets its name because its route is the shortest distance between any two given points on campus.

Compressed ice is one of the most important parts of the footpath. This invisible foundation is responsible for the durability and continuity of the footpath as well as a number of cracked tailbones.

The floor of the footpath is by far the most information-packed characteristic of the system. The experienced traveler can spot clues in the color and texture of the footpath floor. A dark, brownish floor means a sanding truck has been down a road nearby. A slick, hard floor usually means temperatures are dropping.

Walking speed can be gauged by the tone of the squeak underneath one's feet. A lower squeak usually means a slower pace and vice versa. Ideally, the student should accelerate up to about a C minor then taper off to insure safe traveling.

The walls of the footpath vary in width from approximately 20 inches on heavily traveled main arteries to 3 inches (the width of one human foot) on the highest mountains. Well-developed walls usually indicate a mature footpath, although more scientific methods of footpath dating are being researched.

Some of the things I would like to see in future footpath developments would be:

I. Two-way footpaths instead of the single file walkways used presently

II. A sign system displaying routes, destinations, travel time, and congestion on major footpaths

III. Laws prohibiting that yellow snow plow from destroying already feasible exit and entrance ramps.

IV. Fines given to those who insist on stopping and talking to friends backing up traffic for yards on narrower paths. Somewhere in the student handbook there has to be a law aginst these inattentive walkers!

Well students, now that they (the Stoutonia staff) have given me my own column, you can expect to be bored by my dry humor on a weekly basis. I wish to thank my supporters for getting me into this silly situation and giving me the chance to make even a bigger fool out of myself than I have already. Happy reading, see ya next week!

Elections stall senate business

By Shirley Holten

Due to the SSA elections, Tuesday's senate meeting was short with no official business taking place. Because many senate members were counting election ballots, the senate did not have enough members present to constitute a quorum. Therefore they could not vote on any business.

Because many executives were absent, their reports were assigned to other members in order to keep the meeting in session. Thus the meeting consisted of discussion only.

Robert Evans, social studies and history instructor, was chosen by Dave Conn, senate president, to fill the position of ex-SSA advisor Floyd Hummel. Evans was approved by Chancellor Swanson for the position. Now the only remaining approval must come from the senate before Evans officially becomes advisor.

Due to lack of quorim Evans approval will be decided by the senate next week.

In further discussion, the senate considerd the University Activities Board's suggestion to change the status of the Karate Club from an associated organization to an affiliated organizaton. The status change will remove the Karate Club from the UAB and make it an independent, non-funded organization belonging to the SSA.

In personal changes Tuesday, the senate saw resignations of Tom Larson, South Hall senator and Teresa Koch senator-at-large.

The Stoutonia

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by section 37.11 Wisconsin Statues. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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From the Readers

To The Editor:

Last week's issue was so good it surprised the hell out of me. What happened? Unlike most issues, the articles seemed uniformly well written.

In particular, Kevin Wilde's column caught my eye. It is a devastating article which challenges the administrators to put up or shut up. I suppose Swanson has some strong arguments to charge back with. At any rate the article had classical good writing.

The article on Tyrone was timely, balanced, and informative. Please keep up the good work!

Ken Logsdon

Thankful for trainers

To The Editors:

This past Wednesday night, while involved in an intramural hockey game I was hit in the throat with a hockey stick causing spasms of the trachea (windpipe). I was unable to breathe for almost two minutes, but thanks to the quick and well trained crew of the Stout Training Center I was revived, in an ambulance, and on the way to the hospital within 15 minutes.

All too often the training center has been the butt end for jokes by Stout students. We should be thankful for the good work our under appreciated student trainers do. I know I am.

Joe Smith

Wilde praised

To The Editor:

In the February 8 issue of the **Stoutonia** you complained that there was not enough input by students. Well, here is some input from a student that is concerned.

I am referring to the article by Kevin Wilde, "Watchin' the River Flow." Mr. Wilde did, in my opinion, bring out one of the greatest fallacies of this college. He pointed out how impersonal this college is becoming and how each of us is being ripped-off of the education we need and want.

I agree with Mr. Wilde in that this school needs to be set straight on its values — whether to look at a balance sheet or the true value of an education.

I only ask now that this issue be brought more to light and in that way we, as students, work at changing it. After all, it is our education, isn't it?

Very truly yours,

Dennis Michael Hager

Stoutonia blasted

To The Editor:

In last week's **Stoutonia** you rather blatantly asked for letters that resemble those of the gay rights controversy of last year, the wet t-shirt scandle of the past semester, and other such letters provoking issues that have come up in the past few semesters.

I personally thought that your "we're sick, of our letters" editorial, as you put it, "stunk!"

Take a look at the **Stoutonia** — Zodiac News Service seems to be your gospel. Nine, count'em - nine ZNS stories last week. It used to be a lot fewer than that.

Page 2 .. a story about a farm wife who wants equal rights with male farmers. So give her the damn equality, but don't give her space in a paper that is supposedly servicing a university!

Page 18 .. it's five days away from S.S.A. election day, and a good story concerning the presidential candidates is stuck on page 18!!!

Page 20 ... a full quarter page is dedicated to a preview of Clint Eastwood's movie-fest. Why, you may ask? I have no idea whasoever.

I would like my money that goes into the **Stoutonia** funding spent for something that will be of interest to students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout. (Just for student information, the Coffeehouse Commission receives $14,000, and WVSS a grand total of $7,000. The Pawn has weekly performers and is funded by the Coffeehouse Commission, and six weekend shows are provided by each performer. WVSS is on the air 120 hours per week.)

Don't get down on the student body. Get down on yourselves and give us something for our $37,000!!!

Sincerely,

Jim Winistorfer

Odds -N- Evens

Music leads to better grades

If a Depaul University researcher in Chicago has his way, students taking college exams will be filling out their test books while listening to Mozart or even the Rolling Stones.

Doctor B. Everard Blanchard reports that he recently divided a group of 254 Depaul students into three academically equal groups: one group listened to classical music; the second to rock music; and the third to no music at all, while an exam was given.

Throughout the exams, all the students were monitored for their blood pressure and pulse rates. Blanchard says that the two groups of students who listened to the music not only had lower blood pressure and slower pulse rates during the tests, but that they scored higher grades than did the students who answered questions in silence.

"DISCO" DUFF

Auto mechanics discover many things in business

Making auto body repairs can be a nerve-wrecking business, at least for Willie Tucker, who works in a Michigan Body Shop.

Tucker found a shoe wedged between the clutch pedal and dimmer switch of a wrecked car. When he pried it loose, he was struck by the sight of — believe it or not — a man's foot, still inside the shoe.

Says Tucker, (quote) "I've been scared to pull anything from a car since then."

Poseidon submarines can destroy cities

And if you've ever wondered how destructive U.S. nuclear weapons really are, listen to this.

Just one of our poseidon submarines — comprising less than two percent of our total nuclear force of submarines, aircraft and land-based missiles — carries enough warheads to destroy every large and medium-sized city in the Soviet Union.

This was noted by President Carter in his state of the union address last January 23rd.

"Slag" homes are radioactive

An estimated 100,000 homes and office buildings in at least 12 U.S. states have apparently been constructed out of radioactive concrete.

The problem surfaced six weeks ago when the Tennessee Valley authority announced it was immediately halting the sale of a "slag" it has been producing because of indications that the material may contain harmful levels of radioactivity.

According to the TVA, hundreds of tons of slag, which is a chemical by-product, have been sold for the past several decades to at least 175 companies who have been using it as a major ingredient in cement blocks for construction.

Recent studies have found that the slag contains both uranium and radium, and health officials are particularly worried over the possibility that buildings could be emitting dangerous levels of radon gas. Continued exposure to radon particles can reportedly trigger lung cancer.

The Environmental Protection Agency has launched a crash study of the problem, and is expected to have a recommendation within 30 days.

Watchin' The River Flow

By Kevin Wilde

Dear Kevin

After attending Stout for two years I have come to the frustrating conclusion that dating is obsolete here. Guys don't ask girls out any more, they just want your body for a one night stand!

Signed,

Frustrated.

Dear Frustrated,

Your opinion seems to be a common one. Many of the girls I consulted agree that dating here is a crowded bar and a one night stand. Intrigued by this dilemna, I surveyed five knowledgeable socially active males to uncover the cause of this crisis. Here are their replies:

MIKE: "One-nighters are natural and educational at UW-Stout. On one side there are the male industrial tech. majors, taught that input equals output. They expect immediate results. On the other side there are the female home economic majors, attempting to break the stereotype of the conservative, motherly image. Flings are an exercise in social role development."

DAVE: "Dating is OUT-DATED! We live in a mobile, instant society. We have instant pudding, instant soup, instant kids and instant "non-pregnancy"-the pill. Logically the time-consuming courting ritual has been replaced by a screening process. One nighters signify either the beginning or the end of a relationship. No time is lost."

DENNY: "A one night stand is an ego-saver. Traditionally the male had to build up enough courage to ask a girl out. The results were often crushing. Have you ever been turned down by a fashion merch superstar? The refusal is mind-blowing. With a quick affair, its a painless yes or no."

JOHN: "Let's be honest. Dating is quite expensive. I'm a college student and I can't afford to finance a long-term debt. Buying a couple of beers for a hop in the sack is a great return on investment. Besides, what else is there to do in Menomonie?"

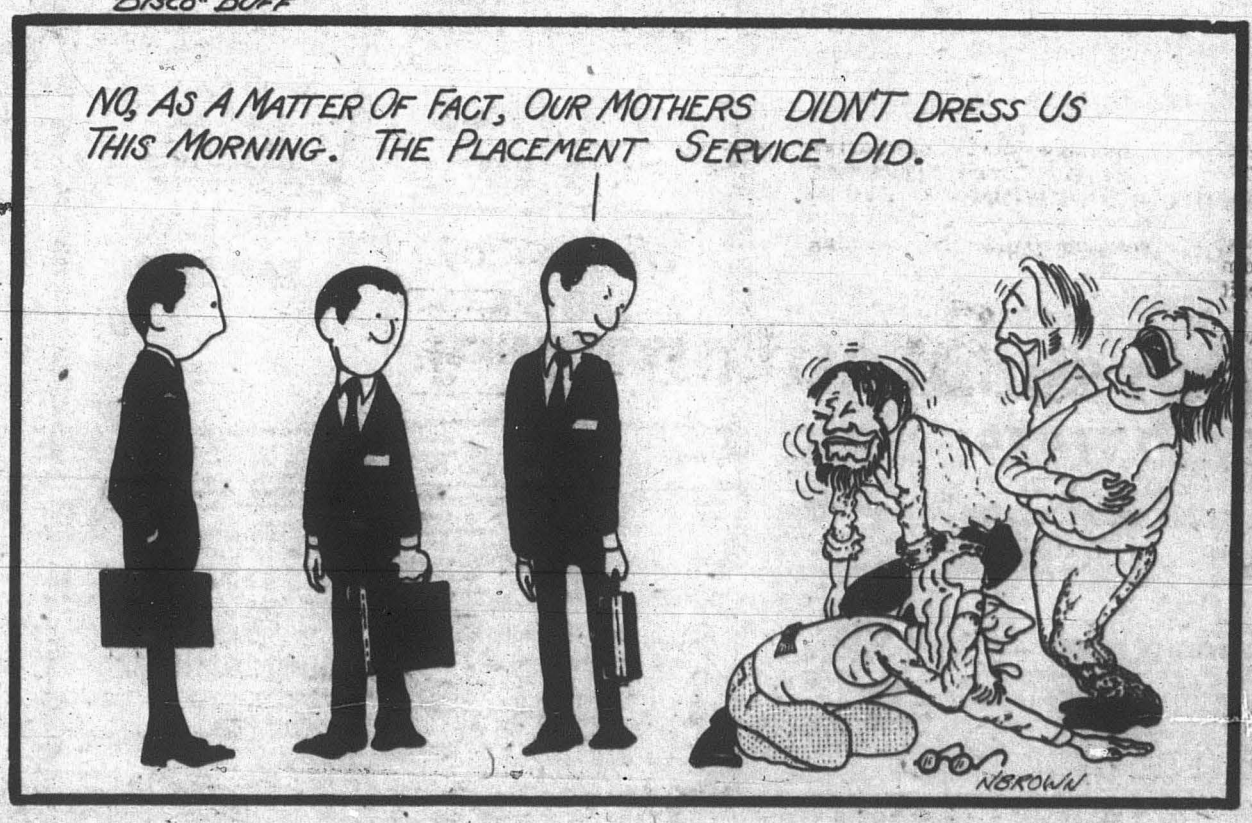
SCOTT: "Wake up! This is the end of the twentieth century, the beginning of the sexual revolution. They want it. Ten out of ten girls eventually want to go to bed, so it's just a matter of time. I've never seen a girl storm off the dance floor in protest of the song, "Macho Man."

"I think the co-eds here all have serious boyfriends back home and all they want from us here is a way to pass the time. They want a net to fall back on but not a fence to hold them back."

"Heck, the symbol of this university challenges virginity. Times have changed."

So, Frustrated, there are the opinions of five sociologist-philosophers. If their ideas are correct, you'll just have to adjust. However, I've got a hunch there is another side to the story.

If any readers out there have any additional insights concerning the dating dilemna at UW-Stout please write in.



Students in London gain exposure to punk fashion.

By Leslie Archibald

Cotton candy hairstyles in an array of colors — purple, pink and green — can be seen on the heads of those sporting the latest fashion craze in London: punk fashions.

Every fall Stout sends about 20 students to the American Fashion College for a semester abroad. Because the college recently moved from Luzern, Switzerland to London the students were able to observe big-city fashion as well as academic fashion. Just riding the tube (subway) every morning to class was like watching a fashion show.

"Even in the morning there were guys in tight, leather slacks sporting zippers up their legs and multiple chains around their necks," described an incredulous Sue Bates, a senior.

"In the quest to look 'different' they all ended up looking the same," Bates added. "All the locals on the tube just ignored them."

In a more structured fashion show, sponsored by the famous Harrod's Department Store, and strictly for buyers and store executives, three girls from the school were selected to model hand-painted, silk dresses flown in for the occasion from Paris.

"The dresses were absolutely precious," described Diane Hawks, a senior.

"The Forties" was the show's theme. The girls' hair was coiffed for the time period, very curly around the face while very short in the back, and was adorned with veils, pillbox hats and feathers. The hairstyles were created by various hairstylists from the exclusive S & L Salon who were competing from all over England.

The students worked with professional models from Harrod's and were choreographed with period music from the forties.

Four other girls from the school were selected to have their hair coiffed at an international competiton of hairstylists in the Wembly Auditorium. Several Swiss stylists from Luzern created hairstyles for the girls, again in the popular forties styles with more nets, hats and feathers.

All the girls to be coiffed were given similar uniforms to wear for the event. The styling took place on a stage in the auditorium where each stylist was timed on his creation.

"The braided, placketed and sculpted hairstyles of the black women, which have been so popular recently, won the competition," said a newly coiffed Pam Grubb, a senior.

The girls also had the opportunity to pretend to be buyers for a day at the London Merchandising Market. There they wandered between the various wholesalers' boutiques getting the feel of being a real fashion buyer and casually eavesdropping on the pros.

For further display of the clothes, an elaborate and beautifully choreographed fashion show was created with professional models from the individual wholesalers moving perfectly timed to the music.

"The show covered everything from swimwear to evening wear, including shoes and accessories," described Lori Boettcher, a senior.

After the show the models continued to display the fashions by lounging around in the wholesalers' boutiques.

The college limits classes to four days a week, allowing students to take advantage of the other cultural opportunities in London.

Older students

from pg. 4

housewife, mother of an eight-year-old son, and a student. "I'm thrilled to be at school and proud of what I'm doing," she said. "It gives me a great sense of accomplishment." "After working at a non-skilled job, you realize you won't go anywhere until you get an education," said Schindler. She is a sophomore in vocational rehabilitation.

Schindler said she felt singled out at first and everyone seemed terribly young. Later, she felt comfortable about being here. Schindler says her husband, who is also a student, is supportive of her schooling. "He knows how much it means to me," she said.

Doug Kules, 26, believes it's good for his wife, Kathy, 23, to be in school with him. "It's making Kathy more employable, more aware and it's something she wants," said Doug.

Kathy Kules worked three years in a day care center. "I wasn't getting paid for the job I was doing it because I wasn't formally qualified," said Kathy, a child development and family life major.

Kathy feels it works well to have both of them in school. "It would be harder if only one of us were in school. It would be hard to understand what the other one was doing," she said.

"I felt I had more to learn to become self-actualized and was interested in learning," said Doug. "Also, I didn't feel I wanted to go through life in a blue collar job," said Doug, who spent four years in the service.

Kathy is expecting a baby in August. She plans to stay out of school for one semester and then return to graduate in May 1980.

"I'll have to get a babysitter," said Kathy. "I'm going to finish school because it is hard to do many things without a degree. I have to finish to fulfill myself."

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Pampering heals students down with cabin fever

By Archer Heinzen

In the Counseling Center we see certain cycles in student moods and anxieties. The opening of school brings in freshman feeling unexpected queasiness at being away from home. From mid-November til Christmas there's a rush of end-of-semester panic cases. In April we see a lot of seniors with cold feet and no job, but February is CABIN FEVER month.

Cabin fever shows up in a variety of ways. Most of the students who come into the Counseling Center are experiencing it as depression — feeling really down but just not knowing why. But a person with cabin fever could feel cranky or restless or lazy. A person with a bad case may experience an increase in minor illnesses and pains.

If you have diagnosed yourself as a C.F. sufferer and you are also convinced that we are going to have several more weeks of ridiculous weather, keep reading.

Two theories of depression are helpful in searching for a cure for cabin fever. One theory sees depression as a reduction of activity which occurs when accustomed reinforcement is cut off. Once the person stops behaving as he did when reinforcement was plentiful, the new lower level of activity may be reinforced. To translate, the weather makes it difficult or impossible for us to do many of the things we enjoy. We stop giving ourslves the "goodies" to which we are accustomed. As a result we feel low and less like trying to improve our state.

A second theory sees depression as learned helplessness. A person experiences a "sense of helplessness" based on the belief that he or she can do nothing to reduce suffering or gain gratification.

Whichever theory you find more appealing, the prescription for prevention and cure are the same. Pamper yourself. Give yourself all kinds of "treats", preferably non-caloric ones. Be wild and creative in giving youself a change of pace. Go somewhere you have never been. Get a new hairdo. Rearrange your room. Go out with somebody different. Give yourself a splurge.

Eat Vietnamese egg rolls at Deja Vu in Eau Claire.
Build a snow sculpture.
Take a bubble bath.
Go sledding at the fairgounds.
See "Guys and Dolls" at Mabel Tainter.
Make a snow ice cream.
Visit Cyrstal Cave.
Go for a one-horse-open-sleigh ride. (Can be rented from local farmer.)
Make mulled cider.
Go ice skating at Wilson Park.
Make mulled wine.
Have a picnic in the snow.
Visit a greenhouse and experience the tropics.
Buy a crocus.
Throw your favorite friend in the snow.
Go folk dancing on Wednesday night in the glass lounge.
Build an igloo.
Read a book.
Go ice fishing and have a fish fry.
Think Spring!

Archer Heinzen is a counselor at the University Counseling Center.

INSURANCE CLAIMS

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Upcoming dates for recruitment

March 5
Northwest Fabrics - CTD, FM, Business
K-Mart-Apparel - Fash. Merch., CTD
Hospitality Motor Inn - H & R
Gould-Automotive Battery Div. - Applied Math
March 6
Honeywell-Avionics Division - Ind. Tech. Engineering
Modine Mfg. Company - Ind. Tech. & Applied Math
Northwest Fabrics - CTD, FM
J.C. Penney - Applied Math
March 7
The Limited - Fash. Merch., CTD
Jerrico - H & R
Happy Chef - H & R
Donaldson's - Fash. Merch., CTD
March 8
Globe Union - Ind. Tech.
American Hospital Supply (Hamilton) - Ind. Tech., Applied Math, Business AD.
Domain Industries - Ind. Tech.

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview.

Mickey Mouse and Co. wants you

Sign up sheets are posted on second floor of the administration Bldg for Disney World summer job interviews on Feb. 22 and 23. Interviews will be held in the placement office. Interviews are suggested for second semester juniors and first semester seniors in the H & R program. All interested students are also welcome to a "smoker" for Disney World. The Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry is the host for this fascinating look at America's most prestigious theme park. The "smoker" will be Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Ec. Building in Rm. 208.

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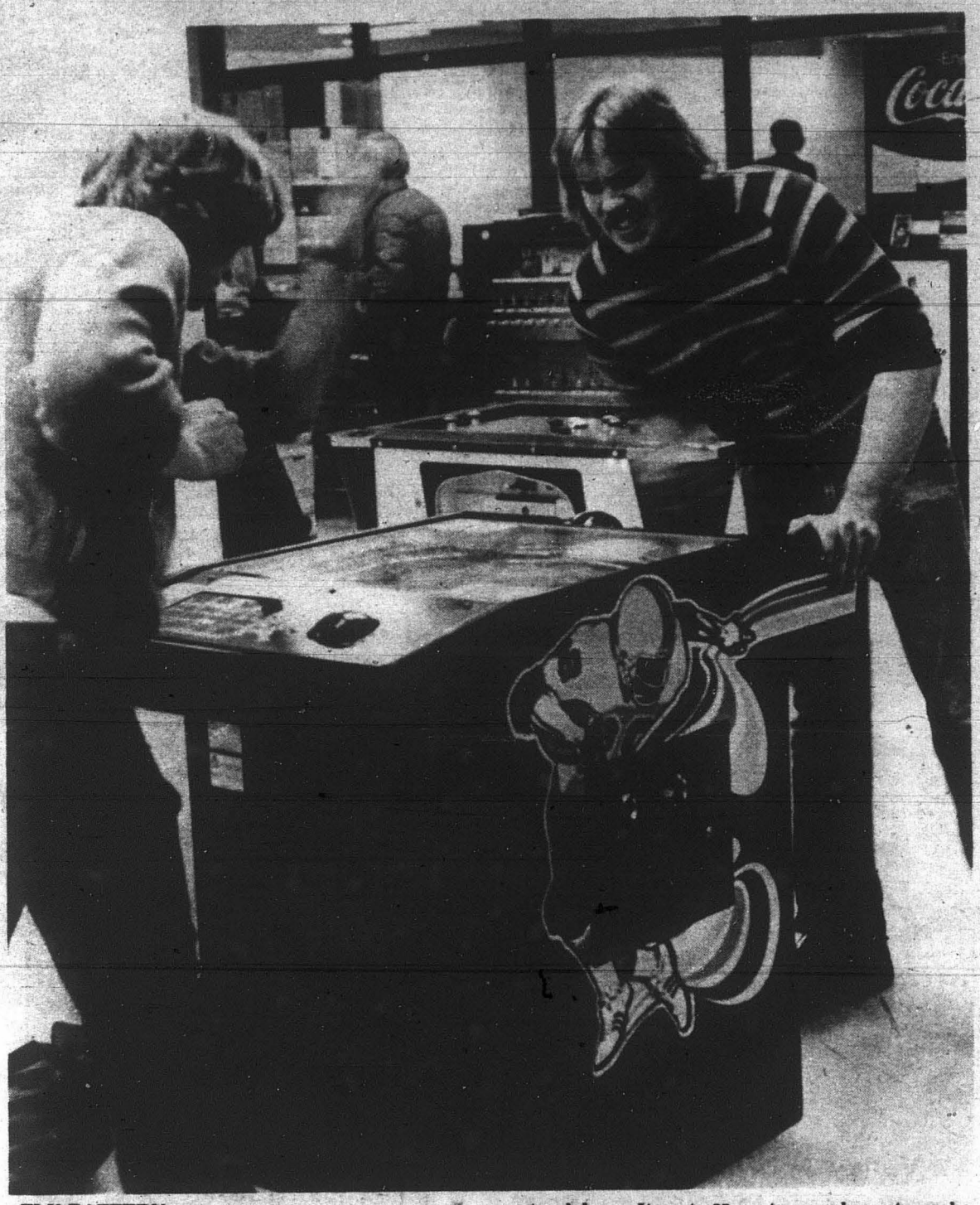

FLY PATTERN —
Atari football has hit the Rec Center. Frank Dosch demonstrates the quick-wrist, long bomb approach of scoring an accelerated electrom touchdown. It costs 25 cents per player to make mincemeat out of the palms of your hands, trying to outrun the faster defense. - (Dick Christensen photo)

Frustration, anxiety eased through computerized pinball

By Deon Wichman

The Pinball Wizard would be in for a surprise these days if he walked into the Student Recreation Center.

The tinny clangor of typical pinball machines is replaced by beeps, zooms and machine gun shots that sound like a tape recorder going in reverse. In this age of technology even these machines have become computerized! The original pinball machines have been replaced by something that has come out of our "Star Wars" era.

No longer is the baseball game depicted on the table. Now it is abstract science fiction, resembling a multi-colored eagle.

Although the appearance of the games has changed with the times, the format has not been altered. There are still two flippers located on the sides and the object behind the games remains the same, but the score is in digital numbers.

The newest and loudest addition in the Center is the Phoenix. It can be heard almost anywhere in the lower level of the Student Center. The slightest movement made by the machine sets off a kaleidoscope of noises. Eventually, you can even sense their rhythm.

While an occasional pool table and foosball table remain empty, one machine draws a constant crowd. America's number one sport, football, (in machine form) is making its debut in Menomonie.

According to Joe Krier, manager of the Recreation Center, the new football game has "created a lot of interest." He went on to say it is one of the most popular games across the nation. Krier is presently planning a football tournament on the machine for March 19. Further details will be available later.

This new attraction is also computerized. It includes a field with the two teams designated in X's and O's. Each player has the option of four plays and can rotate a ball type disc to move their team.

As the crowd roars for a touchdown, the actual players yell back and forth to each other, "What defense!", "Fourth down and 17, you better pass!" to find to their dismay that their opponent just intercepted.

It's apparent that with the rise of inflation, prices all over will increase. These games are no exception. What used to be 25 cents for two plays has been reduced to 25 cents for a single play.

The popularity of the two new additions as well as the other facilities in the Center is evident by the crowds they draw each day. Whether it's bowling, pool, foos or the game machines, the Center is active. It provides a place for socialization, an outlet to rid some frustration, and an activity to keep you occupied.

MAKING PIE —
North Hall's Mark Stary and Rosan Chamberlain and HKMC's Jim Johnson and Becky Johnson participate in the blindfolded pie making contest as part of the Royalty talent show held on Tuesday night as part of the Winter Carnival activities. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Michael Marlin hosts Royalty Talent Show

By Deon Wichman

The audience cheered for their royalty candidates while the spotlight shined on the stage activities last Tuesday night. It was the Winter Carnival Royalty Talent Show and host Michael Marlin was one of the main attractions.

The candidates participated in a variety of activities like a nylon race where the guys were blindfolded and attempted to dress their partners in nylons while wearing gloves. Also a three legged race was held which resulted in a minor injury to one of the contestants.

Perhaps the most amusing activity was the Pie Making Contest. Again, the fellows were blindfolded and proceeded to create a dessert.

The final event was the introduction of the candidates. Each couple was asked to answer a question ranging from "Why did you come to Stout?" to "What is the capital of Arizona?"

Marlin, dressed in a black tuxedo and red tennis shoes entertained the audience with his jokes, tricks and juggling. He could be called a juggler, yet he was more than that. Despite the fact that he juggled everything from balls to double bladed hatchets, he also entertained with jokes about politics, college life and pot. It seems that his most amazing feat was fire eating, followed by tossing the torches between his legs and finally extinguishing them in his pants.

Buckwheat and Lazoo

Buckwheat and Lazoo return to homeland bringing "breathing" music

After a two-year sojourn in the Big Apple, Buckwheat and Lazoo are returing to God's Country for a three-day stint at the Pawn. These two local yokels — Louis of Kenosha and Lory from Milwaukee — are on the first leg of a musical pilgramage to the land of their fathers.

Saying "good-bye" to the east, these wacky theater majors are finding their ends in their beginnings and wondering just how this all happened.

They have been described as "accursed clones of Simon & Garfunkel," or "the japing jesters of jolterheaded jocosity", or even "what Groucho and Harpo Marx might have become had vaudeville not been outlawed."

These descriptions not withstanding, the fact remains that they're just two meek country boys giving ya some breathing-room music.

See these two musicians Thurs., Fri., and Sat. at the Pawn. Show times are 8:15 and 9:30.

"Sight Lines" tickets available at varied locales

Tickets for University Theater's "Sight Lines," playing at Harvey Hall Auditorium from February 22-24, will be available free of charge next week at the following locations and times: Student Center Snack Bar Mon. thru Thurs., from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Tainter on Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m.; and at The Commons on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Tickets will also be available at the University Theater Box Office, located in the basement of Harvey Hall, on Wednesday and Thursday between 12 noon and 2 p.m. Remaining tickets may be obtained at the door each night of the show. Any questions regarding tickets should be referred to Patrick Quakenbush at 232-1304.

"Guys and Dolls" to warm Mabel Tainter

Take two guys ... Sky Masterson, a good-hearted gambler, and Nathan Detroit, who needs lots of money, fast ... and two dolls, Sister Sarah, a proper young woman from the neighborhood Salvation Army, and Adelaide, nightclub singer engaged to Nathan for 14 years, ready to tie the knot, and you've got "Guys and Dolls."

Add one highly imporbable bet, and what happens? Love, laughter, finger-snapping songs, and a few hours of happy warmth in your winter.

Curtain goes up for "Guys and Dolls" at 8 p.m. for the Feb. 16, 17, 22, 23, 24 and 25 shows at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater. Sunday, Feb. 18 there will be a matinee performance at 2 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 22 will be student night, with half-price tickets ($1.50) for students with I.D. Tickets for all other shows are $3. Tickets may be purchased at the Tainter Box Office, 205 Main Street. Hours are Wed. 10-5, first Thursday 10-5, second Thursday 10-8, Friday 10-8, Saturday 9-12 and 6-8, first Sunday 12-2 and second Sunday 6-8.

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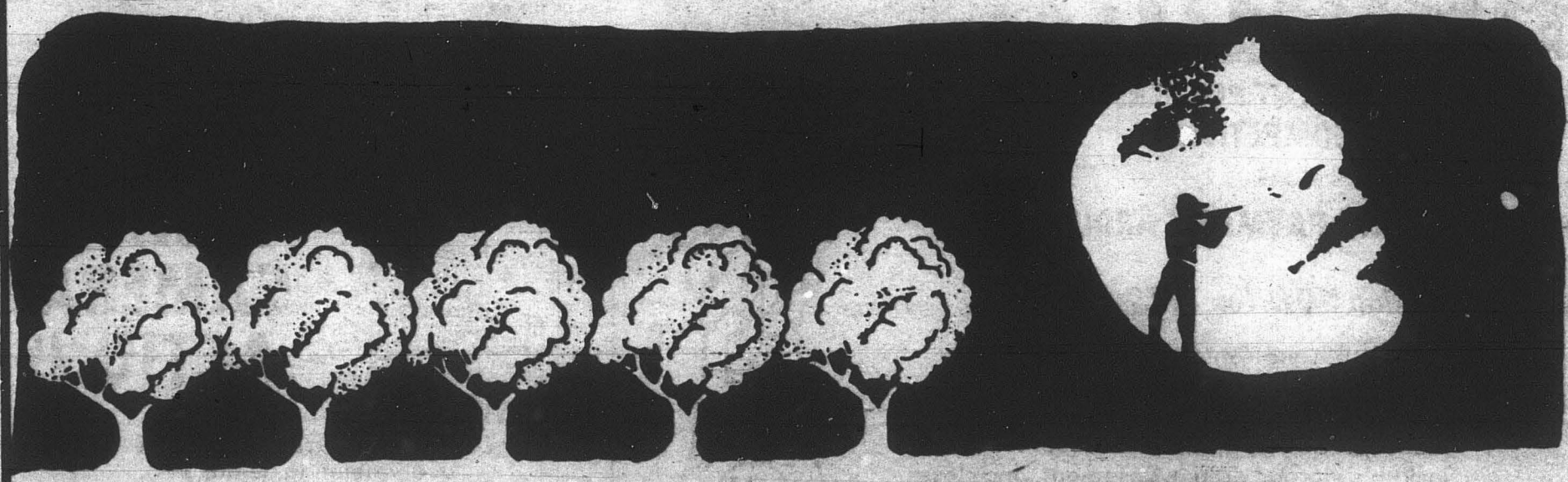

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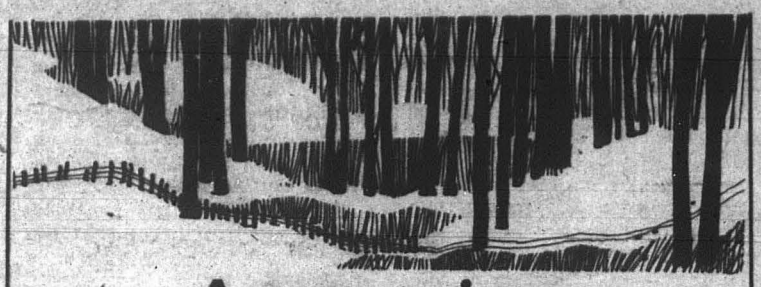

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Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" showing this weekend

By Mike Wing

This Saturday and Sunday the Film Commission will present "Romeo and Juliet" starring Leonard Whitney and Olivia Hussey at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. in AA 210.

The story focuses around the famous love affair created by William Shakespeare. The Middle Ages, as a backdrop, plays a significant role in making this kind of story both stimulating and pleasurable to the audience.

The film unfortunately has been classed by some as an insignificiant and boring movie. Those critics obviously are scared of taking on the potential of Shakespeare's work. They also undoubtedly lack the desire to learn from fantasy what is in effect reality. This realism stems from the romantic aspect involved. "Romeo and Juliet" is a beautiful and touching film dealing with a difficult human element.

As a nurse, Pat Heywood comes across as a thunderstorm who tries to demolish the beauty inspired by Romeo and Juliet. She is forceful, evil and a threat to the young pair's goals.

Every motion picture has its fair share of "no goods" whose main desire is to defeat the protagonist at the climax.

"Romeo and Juliet" is filled with eye-catching sets, excellent camera work and fine-print cutting. The sound-track excites not just the emotion, but the sympathy of the audience.

"Romeo and Juliet" is an excellent example of the desire and the creativity required to put a motion picture of this scale into gear.

What's Happenin

THURS., FEB. 15
Pawn and WVSS "Pawn Live": Buckwheat and Lazoo, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

FRI., FEB. 16
TGIF Entertainment, "Second Wind" band, Student Center Ballroom, 1-4:30 p.m.
Pawn: Buckwheat and Lazoo, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": Andy Mendelson, "Maybe the Good Guys Gonna Win."

SAT., FEB. 17
Pawn: Buckwheat and Lazoo, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": Nazareth, "No Mean City"

SUN., FEB. 18
WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": The Swazze', "Sound of Zim Zemarel Dance Band."

MON., FEB. 19
WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": Joe Turner, "Every Day I Have The Blues"

TUES., FEB. 20
WVSS (FM-91) "Inside Track": Creme D'Cocoa, "Funked Up"

WED., FEB. 21
Folk Dancing, 7-10 p.m. Glass Lounge of The Commons, FREE, first hour for beginners.

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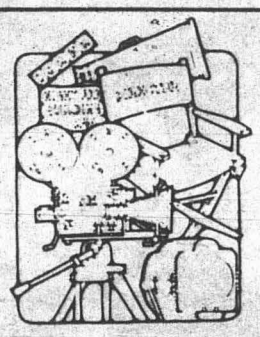

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Name _____
Phone _____
Talent _____

Hypnotism uses relaxation to approach the subconscious

By Ruth Pederson

Mysticism no longer the art of hypnotism. Conrad Christensen practices hypnotism daily in Eau Claire and he uses no swinging pendulums and casts no spells. He puts his patients in a trance through a process of relaxation.

"Hypnosis is a way to approach the patterns and thoughts of the sub-conscious we're not aware of because of some mental block," said Christensen. "Relaxation is the key in reaching that altered state of mind."

Problems requiring hypnotherapy are categorized into three areas: 1) habit control as for the excessive drinker 2) counseling and psychotherapy as for the severely depressed 3) mind and body related problems such as in acute fear of pain.

Prior to the hypnosis session the patient discusses his problem so Christensen can suggest solutions. These suggestions are repeated in the hypnosis session when that 'state of hypersuggestive ability' is reached. These hypnotic suggestions are rehearsed in the mind. Continuous relaxation helps to fix your attention on the 'latered state of mind' which is the trance.

Christensen suggest a follow-up session to reinforce the hypnosis and rehabilitation.

Marcia Bellinger, a senior in hotel and restaurant quit smoking through Christensen's therapy.

"I think being hypnotized was really worth it. You have to want to quit and make it work," said Bellinger. "He puts you into a fluffy, vibrating recliner. You shut your eyes and a fan goes off and on. When the fan goes on, you go deeper into your sub-conscious and you relax more and more. I felt really numb. He asks you questions like 'why do you want to quit smoking?' 'What new habits do you think you'll pick up?' After awhile you can't feel the chair vibrating but you can still hear the fan."

"I think he's a quack," said a patient of Christensen who preferred to remain anonymous. "He's a quack because you have to quit on your own and you have to be responsible for yourself. I quit for one week and started smoking again for three weeks. I thought about what I was doing and quit again. It's been three weeks now," he said.

Christensen said Hypnotherapy's success depends on the patient. A small percent of people cannot respond to hypnotism because they lack the concentration. Response depends on how well one uses suggestions. Secondary factors may interfere. For instance, someone else may want you to quit smoking but you lack the motivation to quit.

Locally, Gust Jensen, professor of counseling and psychological services uses hypnotherapy to help individuals quit smoking, control weight, and control tension and anxiety. He has been 75 percent succesfful using hypnotherapy. His therapy consists of five sessions.

"Hypnosis is an intense concentration and relaxation of one's inner self," said Jensen.

Jensen complimented Christensen on his hypnosis abilities. "Con is very good at it," he said. "Lots of people can learn the technique but it takes a real master. It's an art and you have to understand people. Hypnosis becomes dangerous when you're not qualified to deal with it. People who don't know what they're doing panic and the panic is the danger," said Christensen. "Particular people are suited for hypnotherapy because it is part of their background and professional training."

In 1978 Christensen saw more than 200 patients as a part time hypnotherapist. About three-quarters of his patients have quit smoking after therapy, but it is unknown how many quit permanently.

600 CLUB —
These lucky people found themselves proud members of the Union 600 Club last Friday. They broke 600 beers, but decided to quit at 625. They were trying to stack empty beer cups from floor to ceiling, and did after about 520 beers, but their buttons said 600. - (Dick Christensen photo)

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Campus Cuisine ...

By Carol Peter

Putting together a kitchen is a dynamic process. First you find a few pots that hold water and a couple of dishes that are generally in one piece. To these you add some mixing spoons, knives, and an old bowl or two. Things progress from there. Mom gets new dishes, you get the old ones. K-Mart has a dollar sale and you stock up. Aunt Agnes cleans the attic and you profit.

When building your supply of kitchen hardware there's one important category you will want to include from the very beginning, seasonings. When you move in your first box of old pans make sure that somewhere you include a few bottles of spices and herbs. Those items will give you a reputation as a gourmet cook without having to own the gourmet cookware.

For those to whom grocery stores are still unfamiliar territory, the array of jars of dried leaves and brightly colored spices found in the seasonings section may seem somewhat intimidating. Salt and pepper are obvious selections, but what then? For those who want some guidance, offered this week is a list of basic seasonings to get you started. Herbs and spices can be expensive, so you may want to start with these and work up to more exotic condiments.

Seasonings lose their freshness with time. The loss is accelerated by exposure to heat, light, and moisture. Since kitchens tend to be light, humid, warm places it is best to purchase small amounts at one time. Buy the smallest container offered in the supermarket, or go to a local food co-op where you may purchase only what you think you can use in the near future.

Basic spices which you will use frequently are:

Basil - Basil is an ancient herb belonging to the mint family. In Italy it is traditional for a man to wear a sprig of basil in his hair to indicate matrimonial intentions. The fresh, pungent flavor of basil makes it ideal for use in salads and vegetable dishes, especially tomato dishes.

Bay leaves - These are the thick, glossy green leaves of an evergreen in the laurel family. Our word baccalaureate means "bay berries" and refers to the laurel wreaths given to poets and scholars receiving academic honors. Bay leaves add a spicy flavor to soups and sauces.

Cinnamon - Cinnamon is the oldest spice known to man. It was one of the spices which led Columbus to search for a new route to the West Indies. It is made from the dried inner bark of a tree in the laurel family. Much of the spice sold as cinnamon in this country is really a cousin called Cassia, which is cheaper and has a stronger flavor. Although cinnamon is used most often in baking, it is also an important ingredient in Greek cookery.

Garlic salt - Garlic is the bulb from a plant of the lily family. It has been used since ancient times and was the food of the Roman laborer. Today it is an essential ingredient in Italian cookery. Although clove garlic is often used in recipes, garlic salt is a convenient, flavorful addition to almost any soup, sauce or meat dish.

Ginger - Ginger was cultivated by the ancient Chinese. The spice is derived from the rhizomes, or underground roots, of the ginger plant. It is a potent spice, used in baking and in oriental dishes.

Nutmeg - Nutmeg is the seed of a nutmeg fruit. It has a warm, spicy flavor which is used most often in baking and in recipes containing eggs and milk. In large doses it has a narcotic effect and has been used as an inexpensive hallucinogen. Although most nutmeg is sold as a powder, the flavor of the freshly grated nutmeg is superior to ground.

Oregano - This herb was not widely used before 1940. During World War II, however, American GI's discovered pizza. As pizza became popular in the US, oregano, the "pizza spice" became a staple on American shelves. Oregano makes Italian food taste Italian.

Thyme - Thyme is an herb with a warm, savory flavor. It was the symbol of courage and bravery in Greece. Thyme transforms an ordinary soup or stew into something memorable.

The fun in using herbs and spices is the experimentation. Different additions can cause pleasant surprises, and sometimes, a miserable failure. But don't be afraid to make an attempt.

EASY PIZZA SAUCE
(to cover one 9" by 13" pizza)

1 c. crushed tomatoes
½ c. tomato paste
dash worchestershire sauce
½ tsp. prepared mustard
2 tsp. basil
2 tsp. oregano
½ tsp. thyme

Blend well and spread over your favorite pizza crust

PASTITSIO
(serves three to four)

A greek specialty, this looks plain but does not taste that way

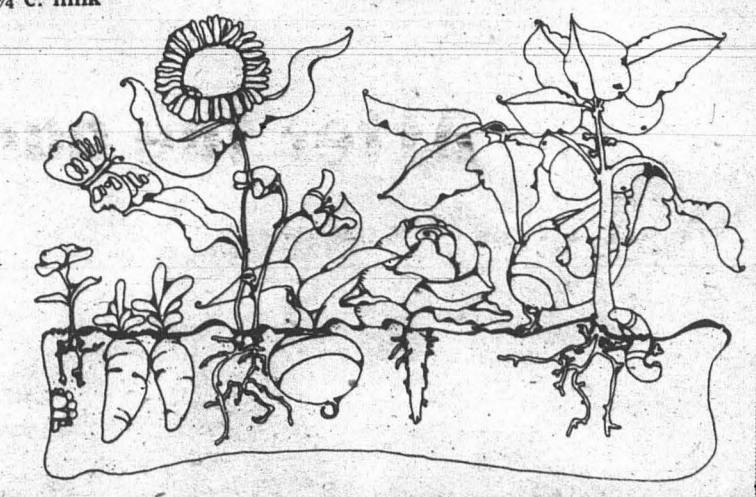
½ lb. macaroni (½ pkg.)
¼ c. margarine
½ c. grated parmesan cheese
2 T. chopped onion
½ lb. ground beef
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. oregano
¼ tsp. basil
2 eggs
1-1¼ tsp. flour
¼ c. milk

Heat oven to 300 degrees. Cook macaroni, drain well. Melt 2 T. margarine in skillet; cook over moderate heat until it begins to turn brown. Add to macaroni, add cheese and mix well. Melt remaining margarine and add onion and garlic. Saute until onion is lightly browned. Add meat and cook until well-browned. Add salt, oregano, and basil. Combine meat mixture with macaroni. Pour into a 1-1½ qt. baking dish. Beat eggs with flour and milk. Pour over macaroni mixture. Bake 20-30 minutes.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN
(serves four)

4 green onions
2 T. oil
1-3 lb. chicken, cut up
¼ c. soy sauce
2 T. dry sherry
1 tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. ginger
3 c. hot cooked rice
2 tsp. cornstarch

Cut green onions and tops into 1" pieces. Cook chicken and onions in hot salad oil until chicken is browned. Stir in soy sauce, sherry, sugar, and ginger. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 35 minutes, or until chicken is tender.



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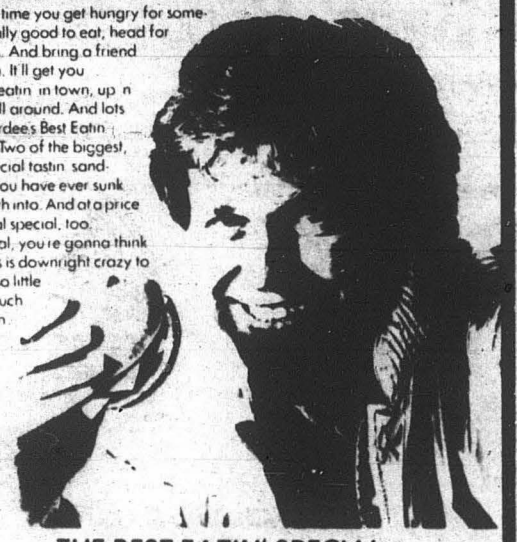

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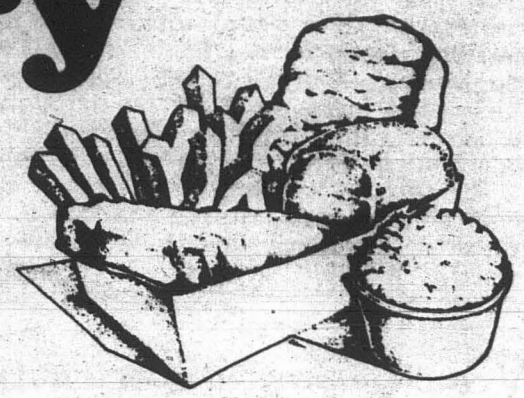

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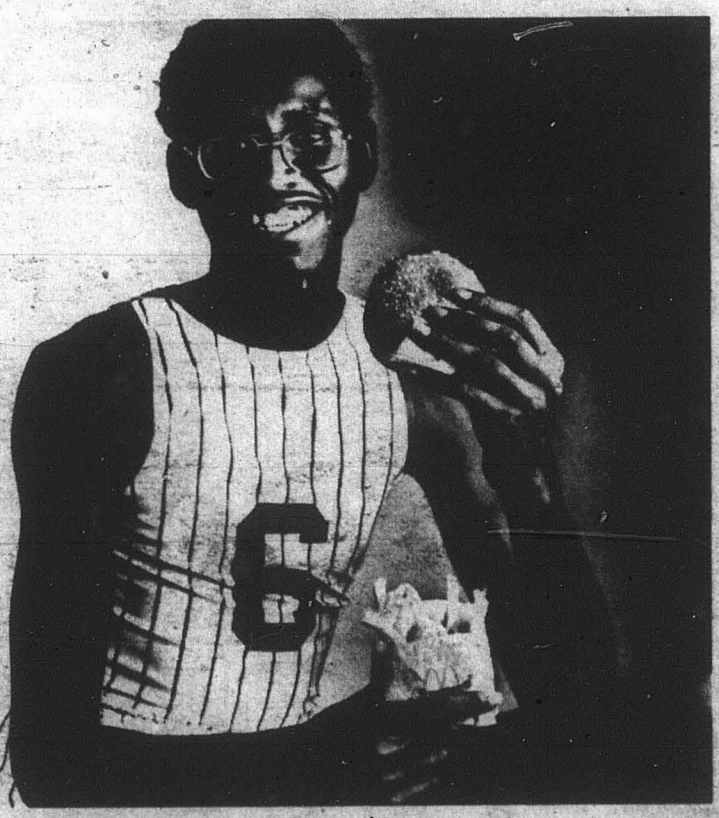

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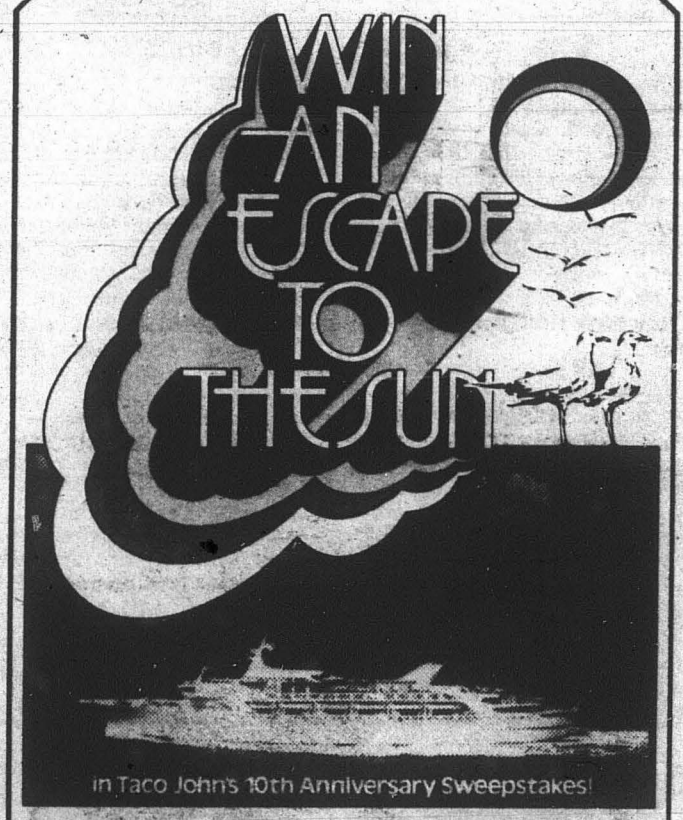

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Sports

'Just Keating'

By Kathy Keating

Many people will argue about what is a sport and what isn't. Lots of people don't consider chess and backgammon as sports and then others consider them as "mind sports".

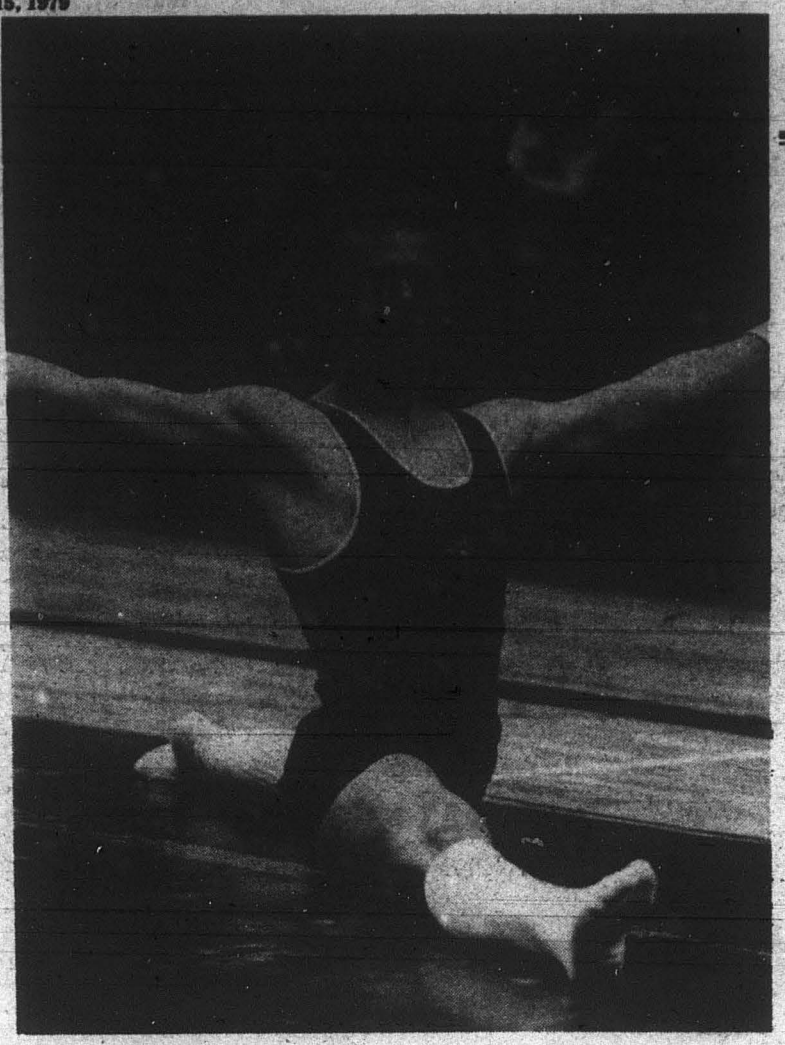
This weekend the Stout Recreation Center will be sponsoring and sending 14 students to Chicago to represent Stout at regionals. Stout students will be competing in eight events against students from Region 8-Wisconsin, Northern Michigan and the Chicago area.

The students representing Stout in both the recreational and mind sports include: Bowling-Don Anderson, sr., Mark Schlenker, fr., Kim Shady, sr., Robert Roers, soph., Kevin Dusso, soph; Billards-Brian LeHovillier, sr., Women's Billards-Sue Mark; Foosball-Robert Drumm, jr.; Chip Krug, soph.; Backgammon-David Bergh, soph; Chess-Jon Beaudry, fr.,; Table tennis-Gary Krogman, soph, Jim Jen, grad. student, and in Frisbee sophomore Scott Clarke.

Last year there were 400 participants in the double elimination tournament. Stout will have students in seven of the eight events. No student will be entered in the trap shooting event.

If the campus winners place first or second at regionals they will advance to nationals. The national competitions in each event is held at a different location in the United States.

Good luck to all the recreation representatives!!



THE BEST TONIGHT —
St. Cloud played a formidable opponent Thursday night here with a 189.20 - 187.35 win over the Blue Devil's. Scott Larkin gave his share as he won the floor exercise with an 8.0. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Wrestlers stick together for long-awaited trophy

It took nine years, but Stout's wrestling team pulled it off last weekend. For the first time in nine years a Stout wrestling team won a first place trophy.

"The guys stuck together all day and it was a team effort," said Coach Frank Buckles, "It was quite an accomplishment.

Stout was in fourth place going into the last round of an eight-team invitational. Then the situation shifted. "The team wrestled hard in the last round and took three first places," said Buckles.

Taking first were senior Jerry Klonowski at 150, sophomore Mike Hunter, at 167 and Gary Nelson, freshman, at 177.

"Nelson won in overtime," said Buckles. "He was behind and a takedown in the last six seconds gave him a win."

Dave Fulwiler, a senior heavyweight, lost 11-10 and took a second place. In his semi-final match he lost to a 7', 350-pound wrestler from Oshkosh, known to his teammates as "Lurch." Fulwiler lost 12-11 at the buzzer.

Taking third places for the Blue Devils were junior John Buckles at 158 and freshman Jeff Zimmerman at 118.

Stout placed ahead of Stevens Point, Oshkosh, St. Thomas and Upper Iowa, which are all top-rated teams.

In a double dual meet in Northfield, Stout defeated St. Olaf 28-13 and Carleton 33-8.

Five Stout wrestlers won both their matches. Zimmerman at 118, Klonowski at 150, Buckles at 158, and freshman Roger Pascavis were victorious. Heavyweight Fulwiler pinned both his men for wins.

This Friday the team wrestles at Platteville and at home on Saturday. The match here will be the last home match and will begin at 1:30 p.m. against Eau Claire. "We're really rolling good now. If we win these two matches, it will be the first winning year since 1970," said Buckles.

Athlete of the week

Mike Hunter, junior wrestler from Antigo. Mike helped his Blue Devil squad win their first invitational wrestling meet in nine years when the Blue Devils dumped five other teams Saturday at the Eau Claire Invitational. Mike, who wrestled in the 167-pound class, has compiled a 11-4 record. He continues to develop, according to head coach Frank Buckles, as the season moves toward the conference championship Feb. 24. Stout had two other champions in the meet. They were Jerry Klonowski, a senior from Wisconsin Rapids in the 150-pound class, and Gary Nelson, a sophomore from Menomonie wrestling in the 177-pound class.

Men gymnasts perform poorly through judges eyes

By Janet Mueller

Unlike swimming or track, where the person with the fastest time wins, gymnastics performances are determined by judges' scores. In a close meet, the judging can make or break a team.

The UW-Stout men's gymnastics team dropped three meets this past week, one of which could have been won through different judging. Stout lost a close one to St. Cloud Thursday, Feb. 8, by a score of 187.35 to 189.20, and dropped two more on Saturday, to Northern Michigan (190.30 to 199.80) and Eastern Michigan (190.30 to 192.15).

In the meet against St. Cloud, the Blue Devil gymnasts fell behind in the floor exercise, but fought back until they were within one point. The fans really believed that they could pull it out but Stout had some problems on the still rings and horizontal bar.

"Had we hit in these events (still rings and horizontal bar), I think we would have come up the winner," commented coach John Zuerlein.

Zuerlein was really pleased with the team's parallel bar performance, in which Stout grabbed the top three places. Junior Brian Rother scored an 8.60, sophomore Roger Hepokoski had an 8.50, and senior Mike Livieri added an 8.30.

Senior Mike Collins had a good set on the still rings for his first meet. In vaulting, sophomore Jeff Thielke had an excellent vault and the judges awarded him a 9.10.

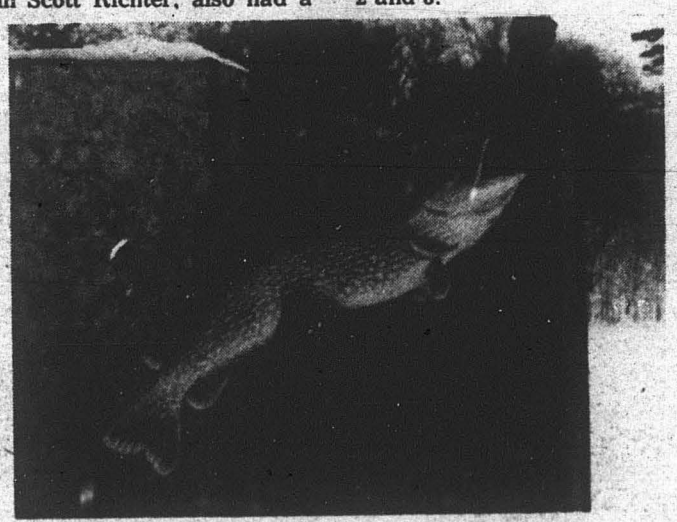
In the meet against Northern and Eastern Michigan, the problem was the judging. Zuerlein expressed his feelings about the judges: "St. Cloud and Northern Michigan were legitimate losses, but in my eyes, we beat Eastern Michigan."

Stout started out very well in the floor exercise with senior Scott Larkin leading the way scoring an 8.80. Livieri, and juniors Ben Way and Kim Olson followed, scoring in the middle eights.

Olson did a great job on the pommel horse along with freshman Scott Richter, also had a good set. The scores in vaulting were high as indicated by Thielke's 9.05 and Larkin's 8.85, but by that time, the Devils had become disillusioned by the judges.

Hepokowski and Way led Stout's forces in the horizontal bar with a couple of good sets. Way added a piked double to his set, which helped add to his score.

After this tough past week, the Blue Devils have another difficult one ahead. They will travel to Madison on Saturday Feb. 17, to take on UW-Madison. Then it's back to Stout to host the NAIA Championships on March 2 and 3.



IT'S A BIG ONE—
Wayne Thibado, Downsville caught this 41 inch, 20 pound 1½ ounce Northern last Saturday in Eau Galle.

Thibado said he had to drill two holes in the ice to get the fish out.

"Very seldom do you get a fish this big while ice fishing," said Thibado.

Thibado was using smelt for bait when he caught the fish in a contest sponsored by The Seldom Inn, Eau Galle.

Swimmers qualify for Nationals

By Janet Mueller

Five more National Qualifying times were reached this past Friday and Saturday by the UW-Stout swim team. The Blue Devils have now qualified team members in nine out of the eleven swimming events.

Two of these qualifying times were reached Friday, when Stout's squad sunk the La Crosse Indians by a score of 59 to 52. With only the 400 yd. free relay left the four-man team of junior, John Grant, junior Kevin Frisbie, senior Gary Sjurset and senior Steve Wondra touched out the Indian's entry by less than eight tenths of a second. Their time of 3:19.949 was their best of the season and also a National Qualifier.

Junior Doug Bergen was the other National Qualifier. He placed first in the 200 yd. breaststroke, a little more than one tenth of a second ahead of teammate Pete Bauman, jr. Stout also placed first and second in the 200 yd. free with Wondra and Sjurset.

In the 1000 yd. free, senior Mark Webber placed first with his best time this year, as did sophomore Jay Einerson in the 200 yd. back. Sjurset added a first place in the 500 yd. free with his best effort this year, and Frisbie contributed two more firsts in the 500 and 100 yd. freestyles.

Stevens Point managed to play the spoiler role before a Parents' Day crowd on Saturday, by edging out the Devils, 75 to 74.

The Parents' Day meet was a six team swim off scoring quite different from a regular dual meet. Each team took their top two times in each event, combined the times, and were placed according to that total time.

The Pointers captured first place just ahead of Stout, who placed second. Whitewater took third, Oshkosh fourth, Platteville, fifth, and River Falls rounded out the scoring with sixth place.

Bauman and Bergen led the way with a first place in the 100 yd. breaststroke. Their times of 1:03.322 and 1:03. 358 were both National Qualifiers, and combined they beat their competition by almost six seconds.

The 800 yd. free relay team of Frisbie, Sjurset, Einerson and Wondra competed the weekend's qualifying times by winning their event with a time of 7:32.718. Einerson, Bauman, Wondra and Frisbie captured first in the 200 yd. medley relay by one second over Stevens Point

Frisbie and Wondra pooled their efforts to win the 100 yd. free, and Einrson and junior Jim Clettenberg immediately followed with another first place.

The Blue Devils now have only one more dual meet this Friday against Northern Iowa University at 7 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse pool. This will be followed by the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) Championships to be held in La Crosse, Feb. 22-24.

Women gymnasts anticipate conference championship

Northern Michigan came on with a bang and a break against the Stout women's gymnastic team. They took first place with 108.45 against Stout's 100.55. Superior placed third and Platteville fourth. The big break came from a Northern Michigan gymnast when she hit the bottom bar of the unevens and broke it. Due to the absence of an extra bar, competition on the unevens came to a halt.

Freshman Dennis Davidson led the Stout gymnasts by placing first out of 12 competitors in all-around, first on the unevens, second in vaulting, fourth on beam and fifth on floor exercise. Freshman Missy Mund added a second on the bars and Sophomore Lori Misura was third on beam.

"We are small in number, so we must work harder," said freshman Debra Pavek, "We've held our own pretty much score wise."

The team has been hampered by illness and injuries this year so the team is small. The team managed to break 100 in their Saturday meet.

"We try to keep it at a high level, point wise," said Pavek. "With the small number of us, unity is one thing going for the team."

In action last week against Eau Claire on February 6, Stout had their highest score since Spring Break but was still defeated 105.90-102.30.

Davidson continued adding to her win list. She led the team with Stout's only first in the floor exercise. Seconds were added in vaulting, unevens and all-around and a fourth was picked up on the beam.

Freshman Debbie Pavek was third in vaulting, fourth in all-around and fifth in floor exercise. Misura was second on beam and fifth in vaulting. Also placing for Stout was Mund on the unevens and Freshman Diane Knutson on beam and all-around.

The last big event for the team will be the conference championship on February 24 at Eau Claire.

This week in sports

Fri., Feb. 16
Swimming - Northern Iowa Here 7 p.m.
Wrestling at Platteville
Men's basketball at Stevens Point
Hockey at Superior
Women's basketball at Superior
Track NAIA indoor at Kansas City

Sat., Feb. 17
Wrestling - Eau Claire Here 1 p.m.
Men's gymnastics at Madison
Men's basketball at Oshkosh
Hockey at Superior
Women's basketball at Northland
Track at Kansas City

Tues., Feb. 20
Hockey - Mankato Here 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 21
Track - St. Cloud Here 6 p.m.
Wrestling at Platteville WSUC Championships
Women's basketball at Mt. Senario

Falcons fly low in men's basketball

By Tim Madaus

The Stout basketball team held down the two big men of River Falls on the way to an easy victory last Wednesday night at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Al Rudd for River Falls and Dan McGinty, the leagues leading scorers, averaging 20 points a game, were held to only 13 points apiece as the Blue Devils breezed to an easy 62-50 victory.

The Falcons fought off a nine point Blue Devils lead with 4:03 left in the first half to go into the locker room behind by only one point at 23-22. In the second half junior Harvey Pearson showed how valuable he is to the team as he dumped in six consecutive points to blow the game wide open, as the Blue Devils cruised on to win.

Leading scorers for the Devils were Pearson, 19, freshman Craig Summers, 13, and sophomore Mike Devney with 10. Despite giving up height on the boards, Pearson and Summers pulled down nine and seven rebounds respectively during the night to lead the Blue Devils in the rebounding department.

This weekend the team will take their 6-5 conference record and put it on the line with two tough games against Stevens Point on Friday night and Oshkosh Saturday night.

Track team is alive, well and indoors!

The track team is alive, well and the indoor season has begun. Stout participated in a five team meet at La Crosse last weekend. La Crosse overwhelmed the other teams and walked away with the title. La Crosse had 148 2-8, followed by Eau Claire 60½, Luther 39½, Stout 20 and Winona 16 1-3.

Stouts only first place came in the pole vaulting event. Sophomore Jim Lee took the first and set a new school record with his vault of 14 feet.

Junior Chris Iselin jumped 6'6" in the high jumped and senior Bob Drumm jumped 6'4" good for a second and fourth respectively.

Ken Gissling, junior, took a second in the two mile walk and freshman Brian Promesberger took a fourth in the shot put.

The mile relay which consists of all freshman, took fifth. Team members included Carl Granberg, Rick Fremgren, Lary Rogers and Mike Breden.

Stout will hold a dual meet with St. Cloud here on Wednesday, February 21.

Hockey team gains and loses in weekend action

Stout took one and gave one up last weekend in hockey action against St. Cloud. On Friday the team won 7-6 and on Saturday they were defeated 10-5.

Sophomore Paul Falteisek was in the lime light Friday night scoring three goals for a hat trick.

"Everything just flowed together," said co-captain Mark Bezek, sr., "I wish we could have taken them both."

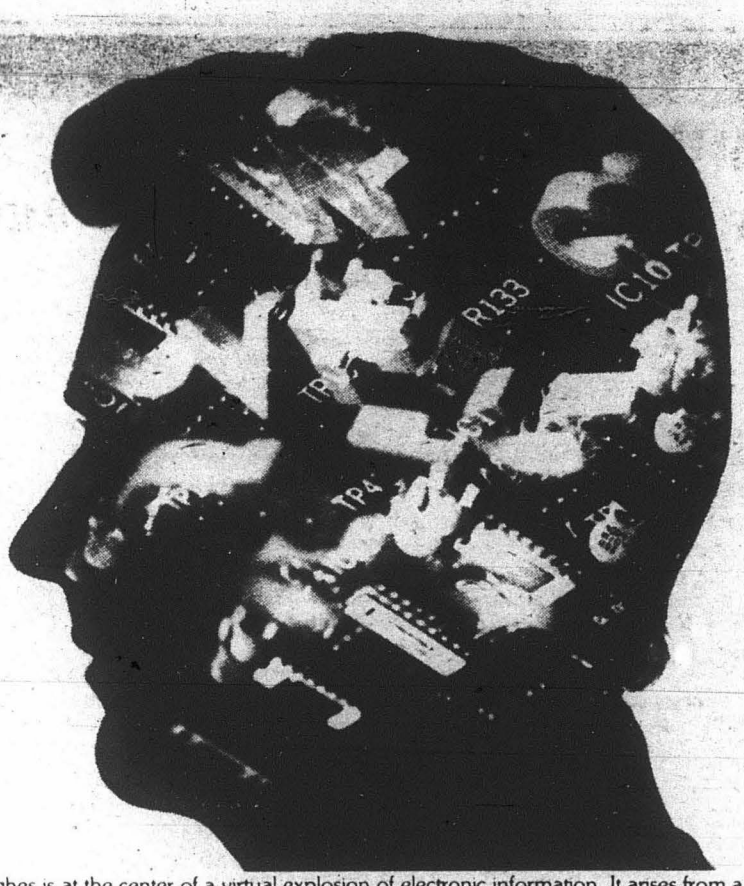
Senior Doug Revsbeck, defensive, separated his shoulder in the St. Cloud game on Friday and it is not known how long he will be out.

Things did not flow as well on Saturday night for the Devils. "We were out-hustled more than anything on Saturday night," said co-captain Ed Schmit, junior.

Schmit had a hat trick on Saturday. This weekend the team faces Superior. "They are a tough team and have been going around beating a lot of good teams," said Schmit.

The last home game will be Tuesday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m. This will also be the last game of the season for the Blue Devils. There is not a confernce play-off or championship in hockey. A team must be invited to go to Nationals. Stout's chances are slim on being invited.

While everyone is marveling at all the things computers can do– Hughes is teaching computers to do more.



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5:00 25¢
6:00 30¢

Sunday - WINE OVER ICE 45¢ A GLASS.

Thurs., Feb. 15 Concert ★
SECOND WIND 50¢ cover
9:00 - 12:30

Back Bar available for private parties call 235-9273

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

FOR SALE

Kastle CPM skis 185 cm. good condition $35. Spademan SRS II bindings $55 or both for $75. Call Steve at x-1441.

Guild: Electric guitar solid body hand carved top, must sell $275 or best offer. Call 235-4439 for Thor.

20 Gal. Aquarium, excellent shape, gravel, heater pump, flourescent light. Best offer over $50 call 235-9168.

NEED APARTMENT FURNISHINGS? Used household goods, antiques, collectibles, we have them all. HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? We buy 1 item or a houseful of almost anything. 235-7702 IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE, mile north on hi-way 25.

RIDERS WANTED

I desperately need ride to Minneapolis International Airport, Friday, March 9 must be there by 10 a.m. or Thurs., March 8 evening to Como Park, St. Paul. Contact 232-2186.

Ride needed desperately to eastern Pennsylvania (preferably Lancaster) for spring break, for two people - Call Pam or Annette at x-2266. We really need a ride!

WANTED

Are you interested in experience with planning and administering projects with children one night a week. If so, contact Pam at 235-0747 after 7 p.m.

Wanted! Single Parent Fathers.
A discussion group is being formed to share and learn through each others experiences, moral support and additional information with other single fathers. Contact Ian at 235-6386 or Janice at 235-7270 or Pam at 235-0747.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One male to share apt. with one other. Partially furnished, carpeting, new frig. Rent $125 month utilities included. Close to campus. Call 235-7733 between 5-7 p.m. Located at 603 Wilson Ave. Your rent not due till March.

Three female roommates needed to share a spacious two bedroom apartment for the summer. Located near campus on Broadway. Very reasonable rent - $70 per month including all utilities. Call 235-4107 ask for Shari.

Person needed to share house. Own room, all utilities included. $100 or negotiable. Call 235-4055.

One male needed to share apartment with three others. Brand new and partially furnished. $40 per month plus utilities. Call Steve x-1441.

FREE room and board in exchange for staying with a mature 16 year old boy call after 5 and on weekends 664-8807.

One person needed to rent with three others. Own carpeted room. Rent $75-month plus utilities. Located in North Menomonie. Call 235-6649.

HELP WANTED

Want excitement in your life??? Sorry, offer limited to workstudy students. University Counseling Center needs office help... immediately! Contact Sharon at x1211 or stop in.

Coffeehouse Commission always welcomes new members. Commission meets Mondays at 5 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room. Join us! For more information call Mary Pat at 235-4791.

Entertainers wanted to perform at the Cellar Lounge. If interested call Chris at 235-9491 or on Wednesday evening call 235-3401 and ask for the Cellar.

"THE TOUGHES JOB YOU'LL EVER LOVE" Inquire about Peace Corps-Vista opportunities in your field. Lynne Schreiber, graduate School, room 113, x2310.

Driver with car to deliver the Milwaukee Journal and Milwaukee Sentinel Saturday mornings. Good pay. Call Phil at 235-0932.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

Female roommate needed. Share bedroom. Nature Valley Apt. Rent $80/ plus utilities. Call anytime: 235-6375 Patti, Terri, Anne.

SERVICES

TYPING - Experience typist will type your papers. Fast accurate service. For more info please call 235-7161.

Will do typing. 75 cents per page. Usually need advance notice. Contact Jane 235-4504.

Personal

BAHA'I' CLUB thought for the week: Religion should not restrict one's personal freedom but should enhance and define true personal freedom. For more information, 235-0804.

To my dear: Hope you had a great birthday week. May you live to be 100 and I live forever. Your favorite professor.

To the CHI LAMBDA CUTIES: Valentine's Day wouldn't have been the same without you. Thanks - Looking forward Mardi Gras, we'll be there! THE FUN AND LOVABLE PHI'S.

MEN! - WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. N-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

MEETINGS

S.M.E. BANQUET The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will hold their Annual Semi-Formal Banquet March 5, 7 p.m. The program includes installation of officers with the Eau Claire S.M.E. Senior Chapter presiding. Banquet will be held at the Commons, guests are welcome. You must make reservations and pre-pay. Contact Gary Olds (235-6737).

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Weekly meetings of the Christian Science College Organization are held Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 123 of the Student Union. An experienced Christian Scientist is also available to answer any questions about Christian Science on the 2 and 4 Mondays 11:30-1:00 in the Madison Room of the Student Union.

Broaden your horizons Monday, Feb. 19 at 7 in Room 123 of the Union. Join with the Pentecostal Youth Encounter in their comparison study of the Old and New Testaments. Learn what God requires of His people, then and what He requires of them today!

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS Get-acquainted Advisement Meetings: SOPHOMORES Wednesday, February 21 5 p.m. Room 208 HE; FRESHMEN Monday, February 26, 5 p.m. Room 208 HE Please Attend!

S.A.M. Society for the Advancement of Management Tour of 3M Corp. 7 p.m. Meet in Judicial Room at 6:30 for rides. Feb. 20 New members welcome.

Tobacco and cancer will be the subject of presentations by Dr. Donald Clausen and Dr. Martin Ondrus Thursday, Feb. 22, 4 p.m. Rm. 208 Home Economics Building. Everyone welcome.

Attention all Education Majors! SSEA will be meeting on Wednesday February 21, 7 p.m. East Central ballroom. There will be a panel of past student teachers.

Stout Council on Family Relations is holding their monthly meeting on Tues., Feb. 20, 1979 at 8:30 p.m. in the President's Room in the Student Union.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Parker Pen Contact Counseling Center

Glasses in beige case - Lost Sunday near CKTO, Applied Arts, or uptown. If found please contact Lori at x-2495.

Long beige scarf lost in Applied Arts building Sunday evening. If found please contact Caryl at x-1419.

Lost! One pair of brown plastic rim glasses. Lost at or near 717 Seventh St, on Friday, Feb. 9. If found please call Roy at 235-5472. Thanks!

For Sale

Stereo system, turntable AM-FM radio, 8-track with speakers, Cheap! Great for dorm room! Edelweiss, ski-pant SZ 32R. Jacket - size 12. Cheap! Excellent condition! Everything! 235-4760.

Special deal for all you budding Steve Martin's Authentic banjo. $200. Lessons included. x-3580.

Stereo system Heathkit quad amp - Marantz C-92121 cassette deck, Bic 940 turntable, 4-12" 3 way speakers, whole or in parts (maybe) x-3580.

Two snowmobiles, both run but needs work. 1972 Chap. and AMF, will sell both for $200 or best offer. Call Bob or Scott. 235-7154.

DATING SERVICE

Dave Nelson and Associates would like to thank all of the nice girls who answered our advertisement. We are working on replies to all of your letters. We would like to encourage more of you women that do not use drugs or smoke cigarettes to write us. Our address is: Dave Nelson and Associates, 1514 Wilson Street, Menomonie. My associates and I would like to express our great disappointment in the lack of originality in some of our fellow Stout students who found it necessary to copy our advertisement. Thank you.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STOP in and truly believe the delicious meals at the CORNER III. Tomorrow's specials include Chicken Almondine and grilled Reuben sandwiches. Serving 11:30-12:30 on Friday, Feb. 16, third floor HE building. Hope to see you there!

Come to Corner III, Thursday, February 22, 11:30-12:30 on 3rd floor Home Ec. Menu featuring Spaghetti and Meatballs and Liver and Onions. What a Deal!!!

We are organizing an existentuac reading & discussion group. If you are interested in persuing existintuac thought please contact Dave at 235-7267 or Pat at 235-6476.

George Washington says: Niche II has something for everyone, and he never lies! Come in and see it, Thursday at 1 p.m. Feb. 22.

Niche 2 congratulates Kristie Brognus - winner of the gift certificate drawing at Niche 2 on February 9.

Alfresco is going to the Smokey MOUNTAINS! March 9-18. Check Alfresco board for more info. or call an executive board member!

G.L.A.D. - your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call the Gay Hotline at 235-9426 Monday or Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for more information.

Preference party is Monday, invites will be sent to those preferred. Prepare yourself for the best, Chi Lambda.

CHI LAMBDA ANNOUNCES this is the last week for membership applications. For a semester that's "gonna be great," call Jim or Doug 235-5172.

To my little sis Lynn. Sorry about Sunday. But, you know what I say about dates, they remind me of prunes! Your Chi Lambda Cutie!

STOLEN
WOULD THE PERSON WHO STOLE MY BRIEFCASE FROM MY LOCKER IN APPLIED ARTS LAST WEKEND (FEB. 10-11) PLEASE RETURN IT OR AT LEAST ITS CONTENTS. THE CONTENTS ARE VERY VALUABLE TO ME AND I NEED THEM DESPERATELY FOR ALL MY CLASSES. IF YOU HAVE THESE ITEMS OR HAVE ANY INFORMATION ABOUT THEM, PLEASE CONTACT: DAN BULLIS 235-3228 OR LEAVE THE CASE AND/OR CONTENTS AT THE ART OFFICE, ROOM 324 APPLIED ARTS. IF RETURNED IN FULL THERE WILL BE NO QUESTIONS AND A $50.00 REWARD IS OFFERED.

Wanted one female dance partner interested in disco dancing and possible competition. Must be reasonably good looking, dancing knowledge not necessary. Call Chris 235-9491.

PERSONAL

D.G. are you getting sentimental in your old age? Way to go killer. As Bluto would say seven years of college down the drain. P.S.

Sig Tau's are ready, Tappa Keggs Day. We are dying to meet you. Call 235-9526 to get everything straight!

Dear Sig Tau's, the meat is on the grill. Will call Thursday at midnight. T.K.D.'s

J.J. Baby! Tomorrow it's the BIG two one. 21 years old! Now, all your sleezy actions are legal in Nevada Too! Celebrate in style! C.B.

K-NUT: Seeing the Stoutonia wouldn't print my message in their Valentine edition, please accept this Valentine message late. I LOVE YOU! K-Kook

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

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Non-student — $1.00 for 25 words or less; 4¢ for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper. Classified ad mgr. will be available to help you Monday 1-3 and Tuesday 1-2.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____ FOR SALE _____ MEETINGS _____ HOUSING AVAILABLE _____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ FOR RENT _____ PERSONAL _____ HELP WANTED _____ LOST & FOUND
_____ WANTED _____ ROOMMATE WANTED _____ RIDERS WANTED _____ SERVICES
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER _____

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

Women's basketball team kept in constant motion

By Brenda Widmer

The "short-but-aggressive" women's basketball team has been seeing a great deal of action lately. On Jan. 31 they hosted Northland College. The battle was very close, as Stout was within about three points for most of the game. Near the end, the Blue Devils switched their defense to a full-court press. As a result, Northland scored on several fast breaks and won 57-44. Freshman Julie Rantala led Stout with 16 points. Sophomore Rhonda Swanson and freshman Sue Rahm contributed 9 and 8 points, respectively.

February 2 saw the Blue Devils competing in a conference match-up against UW-Green Bay. Green Bay was one of the tallest teams Stout played all year. The Devils were outrebounded both offensively and defensively. Green Bay often had 3 or 4 opportunities to make a basket in a row and Stout lost 57-28.

Parent's Day was held on Feb. 3, as Stout hosted Mt. Senario College. The game proved to be one of the highlights of this season. The Blue Devils won impressively 84-30. All the Blue Devil girls played and scored. Stout averaged near 50 percent in the shooting category.

On Feb. 7 the women traveled to River Falls to take on one of the toughest teams in the conference. The Devils lost 70-47, but the score was deceiving. Coach Brenner commented, "This was by far our best game of the season. I was really impressed with the way the girls played." The first half saw Stout coast somewhat as they fell behind very early in the game. As time progressed, the play improved consistently, but the Devils could not make up the deficit from earlier play. Rebounding was a problem, as River Falls was a very tall team. Julie Rantala led scorers with 23 points, while Rhonda Swanson added 10.

Stout hosted UW-Barron center for a make-up game on Feb. 12. The Blue Devils showed their strengths by posting a 59-28 victory. The game was very beneficial since many of the substitutes took starting positions and played a good deal. Coach Brenner tried many new and different things. The defensive press worked well and Stout had several successful fast breaks. Rhonda Swanson led the Devils with 20 points.

Class of 1962

Rico Valentino
"The Campus Locomotive"

Major: Romantic Languages. Always has a date...wears iridescent slacks...from the wrong side of the tracks...been on "American Bandstand"...still cruises local high school for chicks.

Zelda Woofenbite
"Gums"

Major: Library Science. Watches "Queen For A Day" and cries...studies a lot...always in curlers...dependable...makes popcorn every Friday and Saturday night...uses nasal spray ...probably will be "left on the shelf."

Peaches N. Kreme
"Hot Stuff"

Major: Elementary Education. Pure as the driven snow ... pert ... style galore ... a real knockout, especially in sweaters ... likes "mature" men ... voted year-round "Ice Princess."

Roby Farnsworth Harrington III
"Moneybags"

Major: Micro/Macro Economics. "Lack of money is the root of all evil"...chauffered to classes ... wears penny loafers with dimes in 'em...Mark Cross luggage...plans to start at the top (of his father's corporation).

B.M.O.C.
"He only had one thing on his mind"

Freud Ian Slipp
"Eggy"

Major: Nuclear Physics. Actually finished "Ulysses"...wears coke-bottle glasses... popular around exam time...knows the difference between "inductive" and "deductive" reasoning...turned Harvard down.

Bettina Putschnik
"Pinky"

Major: Art. Ban the Bomb...dresses in black ...recites blank verse poetry in coffee houses ...met one of the Limelighters...can slip into a trance...proud of her Holden Caulfield type brother...wants a pad in the Village...bongo drums...really hep.

Tilton Sidewheys
"Tilt"

Major: Motel Management. Sings along with Mitch...the original clone...wears white socks and ripple-soled shoes that squeak... frequently "ditched," even by parents...can burp the "Gettysburg Address"...permanently out to lunch

Jim Shoe
"Twinky"

Major: P.E./Interior Decorating. A complex person...plays varsity everything...an opera buff...sometimes misunderstood..."once more, and I'll grind your face into the concrete"...sensitive...favorite color: chartreuse ...a neo-Renaissance Man.

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Stout hails the start of rugby

By Mark Dahl

This spring, Stout welcomes its newest sport to the campus, rugby. Practice started on January 22 with a scheduled twice a week work out in the fieldhouse. Rucking, line outs, scrum downs, and backfield formation have been the basic fundamentals the team has worked on.

The team currently consists of 15 men and 19 women. Co-ed workouts have enabled all members to improve coordination and experience in team work and ball handling. Competitive spirit has been developing as the drills become more familiar to each member. With a good foundation being laid, the team will be able to develop the strategy of play needed to win.

Although this is the first season for the team, six games have been scheduled for both teams this spring. Away games will see Stout against St. Johns, UM-Duluth, and University of Minnesota. Home games will be played on Nelson Field against UW-La Crosse, UW-Stevens Point, and UW-Madison.

Looking forward, a spring '80 co-ed tour has been scheduled in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia against the top ranked teams in the nation.

SSA from pg. 1

student life."

Re-elected to her position as a senator-at-large, Deb Runnoe said, "I'm really excited." She said she is sure that with the opportunity to continue her work on the senate some concrete solutions will be developed for various campus problems. Runnoe is looking forward to a "fantastic senate next year."

Also gaining a position of senator-at-large, Jeff Zondag said, "thanks to all who helped in this campaign and I hope I can meet all the expectations of the people that voted for me."

The change of power between the old and the new senate will occur March 20.

Offering his own whimsical insight into the newly elected congress, Dave Conn, existing president said, "sometimes when the celebrating is over and the work begins, we wonder whether we're doing it to ya or for ya!"

The Stoutonia

Vol. 68 — No. 32 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, February 22, 1979

Sun will lose it's shine during eclipse Monday

By Jean Mulhausen

For those who have never seen the rare occasion when the moon happens to come between the sun and your line of vision, Monday will be your chance. A partial solar eclipse can be seen in Menomonie.

Monday's solar eclipse will be the last one visible in North America until 2017.

At 9:30 a.m. (in Menomonie) the moon will begin it's journey across the sun. At 10:47 a.m. the partial eclipse will be at it's height when nine-tenths of the sun's surface will be covered by the moon. Further north in Canada, there will be a total eclipse.

According to John Farris, physics professor, Menomonie will be quite dark when the eclipse is at it's maximum.

"If it is a cloudy day we will miss the eclipse, but if it is a clear day, it will be something to see," Farris said.

Don't look directly at the eclipse. Even though the moon will be covering much of the sun's surface, infrared rays can seriously burn the eyes. Using sunglasses or smoked glass to view the eclipse are equally dangerous.

The best way to watch an eclipse is to use two sheets of opaque paper. Punch a hole the size of a notebook paper hole in one. Then to observe the eclipse, stand with your back to the sun. Hold the paper containing the hole above the blank sheet so that the sun's remaining rays project an image of the eclipse onto the blank sheet (see sketch, pg. 8). According to Farris the same thing can be done by punching a hole in a shoebox.

Monday's solar eclipse begins at the Pacific Ocean. It first touches Oregon and Washington, then moves inland over Idaho and Montana. It will hit a part of North Dakota then travel northward to Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. It will end in Greenland.

Farris says Stout's physics department plans to construct an eclipse viewer in room 121 of the science wing. There students are welcome to watch the eclipse.

If you miss this eclipse, there will be another on February 16, 1980, when a total eclipse will be seen over Africa and the Indian Ocean.

Women athletes get gyped

By Beth Dillingham

Equal money for men's and women's athletics. We know what it's all about-after all it hit our high schools three or four years ago.

Actually, it was seven years ago. In 1972 Title IX, which calls for equal money for men's and women's athletics, was put into effect by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The amendment states that women's athletics must be given equal rights with funding to men's athletics, taking into consideration type of equipment needed. The most direct penalty for not complying with Title IX is the loss of any federal funding coming into the area of the school that is in violation of the code. Another problem that could come up is legal suits against the school and the accompanying court costs.

There is confusion surrounding Title IX in that it is not clearly defined. HEW is reviewing it but has not yet clarified the meaning of the amendment. Because of this confusion, no legal action will be taken against institutions not following Title IX guidelines, according to HEW secretary Joseph Califono.

Why did this amendment come about? From 1971 to 1977, the number of women in college increased by 39 percent. One hundred percent increased participation in women's athletics followed. If funding proposals are looked at, Stout has not complied with these regulations.

The Athletic department received $78,766 for this year, according to Bill Siedlecki. Of that, $51,902 went to the 12 men's teams, $13,844 went to the five women's athletic teams, and $13,020 went to the general athletic fund.

During Senate budget hearings, the athletic department requested $85,527 for next year. $14,727 was to be allocated to women's athletics. The department was only allocated $84,000 and Siedlecki said he didn't know how much of this cut would be taken from women's athletics.

According to Paul Robinson, former VPFA for the student senate, women's athletics aren't suffering here. Robinson said the women's budgets are actually in better proportion than the men's budgets are. "In reality, the women don't spend as much," said Robinson. "For one thing, they don't travel as much or as far, and of course, they don't have high-cost equipment sports like football and hockey."

Is Stout following the guideline set up by Title IX? "To a point," said Robinson. "The women don't have enough participation to warrant a need for any more money. The men have two basketball teams, varsity and JV, and two football teams, varsity and freshmen."

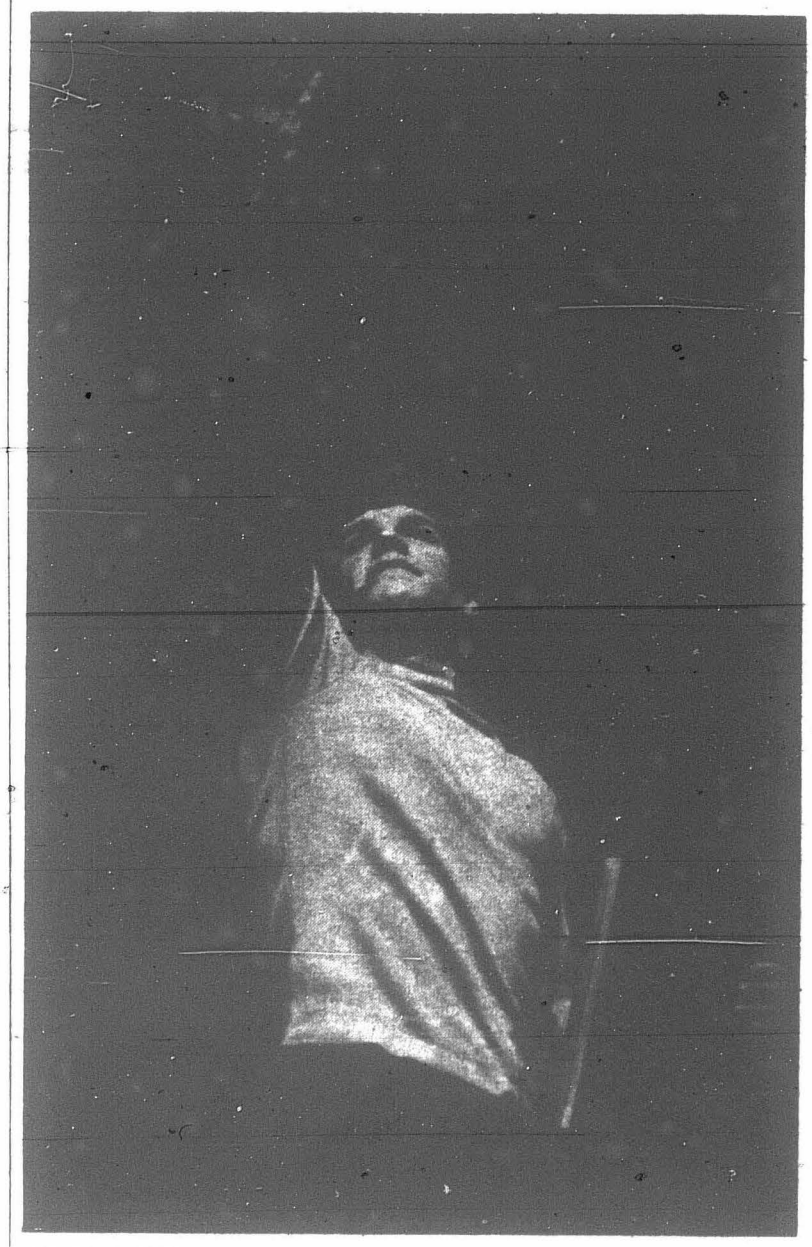
Several female athletes disagree with Robinson. Asking not to be identified, they said that they felt there would be more participation in women's athletics if they had better funding. "After all," said one "we don't travel as far as the men, and we don't have the good competition they have. As a result, our sports are less popular."

But again, is Stout following those guidelines set up by Title IX??? "We really haven't figured it out as of yet," said Kay Carter, women's sports coordinator.

"Right now, Title IX is being revised. Allocations are to be figured out on a cost per participant formula. On paper it looks good, but in the end, it won't work out right."

Carter said that many differnt factors enter into the athletic budgeting. "But it can work both ways," she said. "Both sides have sports that have to have their funding brought up to par."

"It's hard to understand," concluded Carter. "I don't understand it all myself."



SIGHTLINES —

Barry Novak recites "The Creation" in Act One of Sightlines to be held in Harvey Hall Auditorium Thurs., Fri., and Sat. at 8:00. (See story on page eight). - (Layne Pitt photo)

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Black movement challenged by sec. of state

By Ortus Adams

Vel Phillips, Wisconsin Secretary of State, spoke to students Monday as a part of Black History Week, carrying a message full of challenge.

She urged black students to excel in all endeavors and their dreams.

Calling for more political involvement, Phillips said there are no black senators, only 16 blacks in the House of Representatives and six black mayors of major urban centers where much of the black population lives.

She also said that black students should not only be concerned about employment after college, but to also strive further for equal rights.

Phillips, one of few black females lawyers in the U.S., has served 16 years on the Milwaukee city council, two years as a judge and several years as a lawyer before winning the election of Secretary of State in 1978.

She reviewed some important moments in the civil rights movement: the courts ruling against segregation, and the 1972 passing of the Equal Employment Act. Phillips said, "These changes didn't just happen. Black people spoke out in support of their rights with sit-ins, refusal to move to the back of the bus, peaceful marches and by taking the cause to congress. Black people make it happen."

Phillips says that the black movement is in a state of limbo and that rededication and new involvement is needed.

She said that in a survey asking black youths what problems they face today, unemployment, inadequate education, lack of national pride in the black race, and economic underdevelopment were their biggest concerns.

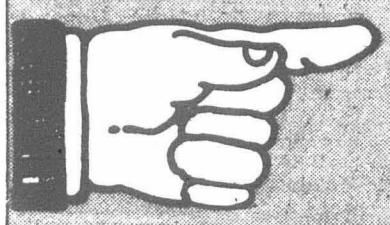
"Today and for years to come we must maintain a holding action, fighting, testing and seeing how to make what has been accomplished work," said Phillips. "And at the same time we should be paving the way for new challenges so that more progress will continue to be made."

In referring to the social programs during the Nixon administration and relating this to future goals, Phillips stated, "Nixon dismantled many things that had taken a long time to achieve. He just pulled the rug out from under us. This means we have a lot of catching up to do, so we must work harder in order to overcome that setback."

VEL PHILLIPS
(Dick Christensen photo)

Phillips said that Governor Lee Dreyfus' cutbacks in funding for a program aimed at improving basic reading and writing skills of UW students "was disappointing." "I believe he cut in the wrong place. I just hope it isn't indicative of things to come."

Ron Freeman, president of Ebony Harambee, and organizer of the Phillips appearance said, "the purpose of Black History Week is for black students. But it is only so in the fact that it provides an opportunity for us to expose people to the black experience. This provides a chance for peole to increase their awareness and understanding of us. It's a shame that so many people are passing up the opportunity."



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Math workshop subtracts fear

By Bonita Oehlke

When it is time to study math, there are a thousand other things to do. Some students feel panic at the thought of learning math, or even the thought of balancing their checkbook. Others are embarrassed to be wrong or to show a problem on the board.

This past semester an experiment was conducted by the Counseling Center dealing with math anxiety. A series of six workshops were held to change negative feelings related to math. The goal was to develop a successful self image.

After attending a workshop on math anxiety, Dave McNaughton, UW-Stout Counselor, decided to research students involved in College Math 1. "There were 80 students (14.5 percent) who dropped and a small number of students who switched or never attended class," said McNaughton. He also found that estimates from the teaching faculty indicated that at least 40 students would receive a D or F in the course.

While talking with students, McNaughton found some who changed majors or made career choices based on a fear of math. "Women may avoid non-traditional majors like industrial tech and men may choose education to avoid math," said McNaughton. Mary Flanagan, an art student and participant in the workshop, decided to stay in art rather than switch to graphic arts because of her fear of not passing the math requirements.

The class is centered around a cognitive restructuring beginning with a math biography. "During this part the students found key issues that helped to form their anxiety," said McNaughton. Also included in the sessions were relaxation, discussion and strategy to deal with math anxiety and goals to take away a negative concept and modify it into a positive system.

During the sessions, many students related their anxiety to earlier negative experiences. "Most students can do math but have a fear from earlier days that inhibits it," said McNaughton. "I was always used as an example of how not to do a problem," said Flanagan. She complained that no one would ever try to sit down and figure out why, they would just try to cram the information into her.

"Just because you don't catch onto math doesn't mean you're dumb," said Flanagan. Most of the students in the workshop did well in other courses not related to math.

While students were in the workshop, they were encouraged to work with a tutor. Tutors said that few students used the resources. Those who did enjoyed high academic success according to a report compiled by McNaughton on the subject of math anxiety.

Stout does not have more math anxiety than other schools, but does have enough to warrant a need for a workshop of this type, according to McNaughton.

McNaughton also found that students experience anxiety because they are lacking basic math skills. This information led to the development of a new course to fill the gap between high school and college math. A placement diagnostic exam is being developed to identify students math abilities and help those needing assistance.

The Math Anxiety Workshop is being offered this semester. Those who are interested in more information should contact the Counseling Center. A time will be arranged for those who are interested.

Some students requiring College Math 1 (355-120), lack the basic math skills needed to enter the course. Therefore the math department will return Fundamentals of Algebra (355-010) to it's regular curriculum.

Don Komro, assistant professor, said that some high school classes do not give sufficient material to ready students for 355-120.

"We have some college students here that have never had algebra in their life," he said.

Komro says that under the open admissions policy, high school students are no longer required to take certain math courses to enter public universities. He said that admissions to a public university is mostly based on a first come first serve basis.

Komro's opinion on the open admission policy is, "I believe in fair opportunity for everyone, along with fair competition. If we're going to offer the fair opportunity to all, then we must have courses that meet their needs."

Last semester the math department had 80 drop from College Math 1.

"From my point of view a disturbing amount drop or fail College Math 1," said Komro.

Komro feels that math is more difficult for some than it is for others, but he also feels that anyone that works hard enough at it can understand it.

Course 355-010 is designed to ease the pressures of larger classes and keeping pace with students that are better at math.

All students interested in the course call Don Komro SW 133 x-2301 or Steve Duginski, Ray hall 104 x-1381.

Correction

Daonna Daniels, sophomore placed third in the rhetorical criticism category at the St. Cloud Invitation Collegiate Forensics tournament, not Mary Rangitsch as reported in last weeks paper.

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Opinions

From the Editor

Editorial: Budget Cut Not That Bad

Governor Dreyfus' threat to cut the university budget has upset quite a few people. They deplore the consequences of raised tuition claiming higher tuition is pricing colleges out of existence. They decry the incredible insensitivity of a governor who would overlook student needs by doing such a terrible thing.

We don't know who they're trying to scare. Students are not going to be priced out of an education, at least not in Wisconsin. There are very few places where one can get an education for $767 a year. If we were Iowa residents we would pay $735 a year. But tuition at the University of Minnesota, with reciprocity would cost us $891 a year.

The money was to be used to benefit students, but it was all programs we can do without. We're sure that UW-Platteville will survive without out-of-state students from Iowa and Illinois who could, incidently, be paying cheaper tuition because they have more Wisconsin tax money.

The extra scholarships? They're a good idea, but as revamping of the financial aids money would serve the same purpose.

A new work-study program does sound nice, but what about all the unfilled jobs we see posters on campus for now?

So, please don't try to raise our ire against Dreyfus, at least not for this. We can find against him enough on our own.

Senior Year Again

By Paul Robinson

For those of you who remember him, David Brian Mann, former SSA president was married to Vel Evison, this past weekend in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Both are former Stout students active in student government in the fifth, sixth, and seventh congresses. Their time was the time of the "basement people."

It was a good wedding as they say in the small town newspapers, the couple will be at home in Chattanooga after a Hawaiian honeymoon.

Going down to the Tennessee wedding gave me a chance to people-watch. Especially since Delta Airlines left me stranded in the Atlanta airfield for two hours.

The pace down there is slower. Considerably so. It seemed the people in Atlanta had nowhere to go and nothing to do. In something as simple as pouring a cup of coffee, a southern waitress can take an eternity. Speech is slow, (thought incessant), the service slow, the whole mood is geared down. Being a bit hyper-active anyway, I found it hard to handle.

At least part of the vaunted Southern hospitality is a myth. It exists, but not corporately. Business establishments keep all transactions on a casual level, viewing their customers as markets and not people. I noticed that they all had the broad smile and chatty draw down pat while they evaded your eyes.

The Chattanooga area was pretty, or at least I think it would be in another season. Tennessee winter is like a long spring thaw here. Overcast skies, temperatures in the 30's, brown grass and leafless trees. Four months of this.

Where's the consolation, you might ask. Why are the temperatures, skycovers, and snowfalls Wisconsin "enjoys" superior to Tennessee style winters? Take heart. Tennessee, and much of the south, is totally unable to deal with some of the environmental aspects of life.

On Saturday night in Chattanooga, it snowed lightly beginning about 10 p.m. By midnight maybe half an inch had fallen. Restaurants, clubs, theatres, busses, everything began to close. With one inch on the ground, airports closed and cars hit the ditches. Incredulous stares greeted me when I was out running on Sunday with temps in the mid-30's. (General note: Schedule the next Civil War in the Ohio snowbelt for January. It should be over in a week.)

Watchin' The River Flow

By Kevin Wilde

The Winter Blues

In some circles, winter is not a dirty word. It calls forth a picture of fluffy white snow falling gently on the bows of green pines and collecting gracefully on sloped roof tops. Inside, a romantic couple snuggle up to a cozy fireplace.

Such images are perpetrated by Floridians, those who know nothing of the jumper cable. We who live in Menomonie, the center of the Great Ice and Slush Belt, know better.

Coziness is over-rated.

Not everyone has a fireplace. An old rusty radiator that rattles, spits and sporatically furnishes heat is not a romantic living room shrine. Snuggling next to it for hours will lead your friends to believe you are a bit odd.

I hibernate in winter. The cold forms a curious barrier between my neighbors and me. Most of my friends become bundled, vaguely-recognizable figures who appear to be extensions of their snow shovels. Most students avoid the outdoors during the dead of winter. The motivation is simple: it is human to avoid pain. Hot weather may be uncomfortable, but in Menomonie, February hurts.

Life is Tough

Winter makes life more expensive and more complex. The task of putting on and taking off heavy coats, gloves, hats, scarves and winter footwear becomes a burdensome ritual — particularly when the job is simply traveling between classes. Walking outdoors becomes a treturous adventure, scaling snow mounds and foot paths. (For more information see Anthony Aveni's doctoral thesis, **My Life Among the Footpaths.**)

Driving a car isn't fun either. It may not start; it may stall at intersections; it may not follow the tire ruts of Menomonie's usually unplowed streets; it certainly will rust away from the salt-spray.

Proper exercise and maintenance of good health are difficult. Jogging loses something wearing galoshes. Running noses are more common than dry ones. People eat more: the Villa breaks the pizza delivery record every winter. Sleep becomes a popular escape from the winter blues.

Life during February is not psychologically uplifting. Getting out of bed in the morning is difficult. It is dark when going to school and dark when returning home in the afternoon. Depression sets in. The Stout Film Society sponsors Bergman films to cheer us up. Students turn to alcohol or worse, yet, the library!

Personal relationships suffer during the harsh winter. Cabin fever transforms peaceful roommates into bitter enemies. Pent up frustrations are projected upon innocent friends. The flames of love flicker out more often during the frigid months.

Fading Memories

Winter is a dirty word. It is only livable with the promise of spring. Our will to live dwindles to fading memories of leafy oak trees, thick green lawns and sunny warm skys. The foolish optimists smile proclaiming that spring is just around the corner.

We realists know better. The only thing around the corner is three more feet of snow and frostbit ears.

Climatologists believe our weather is simply getting colder. In the past two million years there have been twenty ice ages. These ages are periodically interrupted by warming phases lasting about 10,000 years. I believe we are on year 9,999 — the end of a warming period.

The beginning of a new ice age.

Cobwebs

By Anthony Aveni

Application For Love

Since finding the right lover or in my case, a lover at all, has become so difficult a process, I think someone should devise a more orderly system to rid prospective mates of some of the larger headaches involved.

One of the largest problems involved is knowning who's available and who isn't. What's the sense in getting yourself hurt badly trying to pick-up someone else's girlfriend?

What we need is some kind of easily identifiable symbol revealing someone's immediate social status. A few symbols which might make this specific problem easier would be a small red heart painted on the cheek of all eligible bachelorettes before they go out socializing. Mateless males might suggest their eligibility by wearing brightly colored tophats downtown on Friday nights. By using symbols such as these, a person can concentrate on the particular type of person he or she is looking for, and not waste valuable pick-up time on someone like the Chancellor's daughter or a marine's girlfriend!

For shy people who are not into all the tactics of properly picking someone up, a small questionnaire can be given out to the desired person, filled out, and in a matter of minutes the person will know either to stop being shy, or move on to somebody else. Again, the time saved would be astounding.

In this day and age, a telecommunications center could easily be set up so a person could simply call in, give his or her vital statistics, hobbies, dates of availability, etc., and wait for a return call. Of course, truth in advertising must be obeyed to prevent confusion. Nobody will believe Burt Reynolds goes to Stout anyway!

Consider the advantages of a board, similar to the ride board, set up in strategic locations around campus. If one has a few extra minutes before class, he can use that valuable time to shop for a girlfriend.

My personal favorite would be the resume. A person could find a lover the same way he or she would find a job. Not only could vital statistics, likes and dislikes, and a picture be included, but also, important information such as past love experience, formal education and references may be given.

Think of the advantages to a system resembling this. If you're not sure how your prospective mate will perform, simply call the last person whom he-she performed with. If there was no last person, sometimes its fun being first, lets face it, experience always makes a resume look better. If possible, help these people out, they have to start somewhere!

Well, another Valentine's Day has passed and I'm alone again. Hopefully, sometime in the future, one of you beautiful young ladies will call or stop by and fill out an application. Please don't worry, everybody gets called back for an interview!

The Stoutonia

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From the Readers

Dating or sex?

To the Editor:

The February 15 issue of the Stoutonia got quite a few people talking about Kevin Wilde's "Watchin' The River Flow." After hearing a considerable uproar from many of my friends, I felt compelled to respond!

Good journalism is supposed to raise a few eyebrows, but unless it conveys an accurate picture of the topic, it is of no more value than the gossip found in papers like the National Inquirer. A five-individual opinion survey should not be looked at for precision.

I also question Kevin's method of determining how knowledgeable and socially active these individuals were. In my opinion, he found the cause of the crisis when he found these particular five to interview!

I believe that a mutual stereotype exists among the male and female populations at Stout. There is a tendency for each gender to look at the other as being too sexually aggressive or permissive. It is unfortunate that one night stands are as common as they are. They only serve to perpetuate this stereotype by leaving those people who are looking for a more traditional relationship with an even greater sense of discomfort.

My observations would indicate that strong morals are still in the majority! There are plenty of ladies looking for a male friend for reasons other than sex. While some are seeking to be courted in the more traditional manner, most are just looking for an affectionate friend with whom they can socialize. So if you are looking for a long lasting friendship with a member of the opposite sex, keep looking. There is probably one around the corner.

Equally frustrated,
Jim Welch

To the Editor:

After reading the last interlude of "Watchin' the River Flow," I wasn't sure if it was seriously written or in jest.

The subject of dating has sure changed since high school. I wonder just what each person expects from dating. Is it just a traditional method for a "hop-in-the-sack?" Is it a way to "get your mate?"

I've talked to lots of people, male and female, and they all seem to think dating is sort of passe'. But that didn't mean all they wanted was a quick hop-in-the-sack.

What they were responding to was the fact that dating usually meant lots of preliminary impression-making and, yes, the risk of having one's ego crushed.

Lots of guys are just damn sick of being expected to take the socially risky step of asking for the date, then being expected to pay the whole ticket! We're just as poor as the girls.

If girls want dates, then ask the guys who interest you. It's a two-way street so don't be a wall-flower!

Bob Schuld

Dear Kevin,

I don't think I was the only person (male or female) that was infuriated by the opinions of your "five knowledgeable, socially active males"! If their opinions are a representative slice of the men on campus, then it's time Stout became an all girl school. We can do very easily without men of their caliber. Personally, I don't think their feelings are those of the majority.

I've come in contact with enough different men to know that it is possible to have a real date where the only motive is to enjoy someone's company. Maybe it's just going up to north campus for dinner, a movie, or a night at the Pawn.

It doesn't have to be expensive. I don't expect a guy to pay for everything on a date. Just because they're male doesn't mean that they're rich. Where was it ever written that dutch treating is against the rules — or that you can't take someone out unless it costs.

I'm so sick of hearing men complain about the expense of dating. Why do they feel it's necessary to paint the town and impress a girl? Is it because then they feel justified for their "payoff"? Guys like Mike, Dave, Denny, John, and Scott must feel really insecure about themselves if they think that a one night stand is the best they can expect from a girl.

There are some of us that aren't out for an M.R.S. degree, or making time between visits to boyfriends at home. Some of us just want a guy to talk with, have fun with, and laugh with. I know there are a lot of men — Stout men — that feel the same way as I do and I'd like to hear what they have to say.

Joni Hansen

To the Editor:

Last week's responses from the "psuedo-sociologist-philosophers" on one night stands didn't surprise me at all.

The remarks guys made are what you'd expect from a stereotypical, ego-centric, chauvinist. Included in this stereotype is tough-guy insensitivity an unwillingness to engage in a meaningful relationship because there are too many other girls out there they feel obligated to share their charm and bodies with.

What they don't mention is the insecurity involved and the social pressure from friends when the guy doesn't "score." It's been drilled into their heads since way back that the double standard is right. They feel that sexual experience is expected of them and that they have to sleep with every girl they can to prove to to others and to themselves that they're real men.

Treating sex as a commodity and estimating it's value in terms of returns (a few beers for a hop in the sack? Come on.) or claiming that ten out of ten girls eventually want to go to bed (of course they do but that doesn't men they don't want to wait for a half-way decent guy to come along) shows real ignorance on your part.

I don't think these five "wise men" are representative of the Stout male population's attitudes at all.

At any rate, if a one night stand is what you prefer, then go ahead and have them. I believe that the majority of women on this campus prefer a more meaningful relationship. Sex is a good thing made better when there is a sense of mutual involvement beyond the physical level.

Name Withheld

To the Editor:

In reply to "Frustrated" in the Feb. 15 issue, I would like to say a few things. First of all, I feel that some of your frustration is justified about the dating situation here at Stout.

I for one, enjoy dating various women. I have had experiences of one night stands while attending school and you can be assured that most of these situations have left me more frustrated and confused than satisfied.

I am sure many others (men and women) feel as I do and enjoy being asked out first instead of being asked to "hop in the sack". Sending flowers, being nice to someone, showing patience and understanding are very important parts of a relationship. One night stands are not natural and educational at UW-Stout as we read in last week's article!

So take heart, frustrated! It is true that we have different values and sexual attitudes than our parents and some are changes very much needed. But people still want to be treated as human beings. Some men at Stout would love very much to date you and any others out there who feel lost in the "hustle" of campus life. Smile and tell someone that you would like to have lunch together or see a movie. With women's lib, you have that option. Men are often confused by this movement and they use one nighters as a safe area to reside in. But a gentle push can usually get a man interested and he will ask you out instead of "into the sack"!

Larry, 1980

To the Editor:

I'd like to believe that you're dating debate was just a sick joke or maybe you're goading your readers. I'd like to believe that, but I know better because I've seen so many self proclaimed studs around Stout. I don't deny that attitudes about sex have changed, but I don't agree that the big artillery in the sexual revolution is in some guys pants.

I believe that dating provides the only effective way of developing long term relationships. If men at Stout are so egotistical and cheap maybe they should forget about "hassling" with women and dating.

Lee Schmitt

To the Editor:

I can't let Kevin Wilde's dating expose go unchallenged. At the risk of sounding like an inefficient, socially undeveloped, ego-crusher, and a poor investment to boot, I wish to protest. I have no moral philosophies to Stout, but at least this letter shows that nine, not ten, out of ten girls will exchange, a "hop in the sack" for a few beers.

Carol Peter

Equal rights?

Dear Editor:

Although you have stated that Governor Dreyfus' proposals to restructure the Commission on the status of women "make no sense," I contend that you make even less.

This is especially true when you state it would be a misrepresentation to place a member on the commission that is anti-E.R.A. when they deserve representation. In a democracy even a minority must be heard, and whether or not they are women is irrelevant.

I'm a 23 year old male who would like to see the E.R.A. pass. But at the same time I recongize the problems its passage could create.

There are laws in the U.S. that give women preferential treatment. When was the last time you heard of a man receiving alimony from his ex-wife? What about the father who wants to gain custody of his child when his wife leaves him and takes his child with her. What if the draft is reinstated? Under the E.R.A. every girl at Stout would have as much opportunity as the men to be drafted into an Army boot-camp.

I agree women should be on an equal footing with men. But as the old saying goes, 'you can't have your cake and eat it too,' or can you?

Sincerely,
Brad Olson

Parking trouble, again

We all know there is a parking problem here at Stout, even for those poeple with a yellow parking sticker. On Sunday night it is hard to find a spot to park.

One such evening, I parked in the "motorcycle parking permit required" area in the South hall parking lot where there are no motorcycles parked at this time of year (I wonder why?). The next morning I found a $2.00 Stout parking ticket on my car. I had parked there on three or four other occasions before this and incidently I did not receive a ticket. I paid the ticket and moved my car. Since then I have checked this spot and found only a few of the many cars that park there receive tickets within a period of four days.

I think that campus security patrols these lots when they please and give out tickets when they feel like getting out of the car. Parking in this lot may present a small navigational parking problem. But what about the cars which are one half and three quarters in the thoroughfare and never receive tickets?

Come on security, get it together!

Donald E. Schultz

H&R info session

Hospitality Motor Inns
When: Mon. March 5, 8 - 10 p.m.
Where: Glass Lounge, Commons

An evening information session will be held AFTER interviews Monday evening by Hospitality Motor Inns for any underclassmen in the Hotel-Restaurant field that did not get a chance to interview during the day on March 5 or for any interested seniors who would like to know more about the company.

Refreshments will be served; the SATI organization will host this social event.

HIGH 36 —
The official temperature outdoors broke the freezing point Tuesday, for the first time in 64 days. - (Dick Christensen photo)

University Counseling Center

Exam hysteria muddled over in workshop

By Judy Tomesch

If you feel tense about taking and studying for exams you are not alone.

Do you block or freeze when studying for exams?

Do you frequently go blank, forgetting information which had previsouly been learned?

Do you worry about exams many days in advance?

Do you exhibit physical signs of anxiety in test-taking situations (rapid heart rate, perspiration, tense muscle, queasy stomach, etc.)?

If you find yourself identifying with one or more of the above questions, you are probably experiencing some degree of test anxiety.

Some degree of stress related to testing is normal and even beneficial. Stress causes our bodies and minds to be prepared for the chanllenge. However, test stress that starts getting in the way of our normal functioning, or ability to do well on the test is not beneficial.

Studying and being prepared for the exam is one way of putting our minds at ease. Cramming the last minute will only increase our anxiety level.

If you find yourself tensing up during an exam, take a moment out to relax, take three to five deep breaths, and remind yourself to "just concentrate on the test."

A four session workshop has been developed to assist individuasl in controlling and reducing anxiety in test situations. Anyone interested in signing up for the workshop or obtaining more information may contact the Counseling Center, Bowman Hall, x-1211.

Judy Tomesch is a counselor at the Counseling Center.

Women to gather in huddle to counsel each other on problems

Many women feel as isolated now as they ever did says Judy Tomesch of the Counseling Center. The women's movement either hasn't answered their needs or has become a threat with its "women's lib", tough-gal image.

Locally, there is no women's resource center and the Center for Women's Alternatives, which is active here, is geared more toward community women than toward university and career women, Tomesch said.

Tomesch said she believes she has only a vague idea of the dimensions of the problem. However, she has scheduled a planning huddle to begin work on a "women's week" to address a number of the problems these women confront. Stout's first week of this kind is scheduled for April 17 to 19.

The planning session, scheduled for Monday, Feb. 26, will meet at 4 p.m. in the Renaissance room of the Student Center. Possible topics for the planning session focus on women's concerns with career, lifestyle, parenting, name-changing, property rights and women in the power structure, among others.

University women, faculty and students are Tomesch's prime concern in her women's week plans. However, participation will not be limited to Stout-affiliated women.

Further information may be had by attending the Monday meeting or by calling Judy Tomesch, x-1211.

SCULPTURE GOES LIMP —
This piece of art behind Applied Arts toppled from the weight of accumulated snow last Friday. It was quickly re-erected with minimal damage. - (Dick Christensen photo)

Interview dates set with companies

Mon., March 19
Morse - Div. of Borge Warner - Ind. Tech., Bus. Ad.
Tektronix - Packaging

Tues., March 20
Sperry Univac - Ind. Tech.
Professional Food Service - H&R
Walgreen's - H&R, Bus. Ad., Dietetics
Tektonix - Packaging
Falk Corporation - Ind. Tech.
Charles A. Stevens - Fash. Merch. CT&D

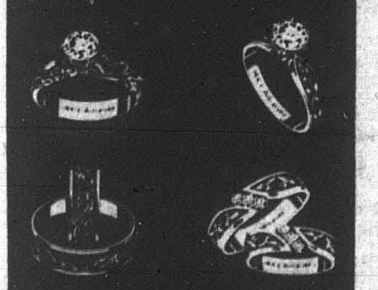
Wed., March 21
Professional Food Service - H&R
ARA Food - H&R
Hoffman House - H&R
Catawaba Packaging - Packaging
Waukesha Public Schools - Any major

Thurs., March 22
NCR - Graphic Arts
ARA Food - H&R
Jean Nicole - Fash. Merch., CT&D
Allen Bradley - Ind. Eng., App. Math

Fri., March 23
HBE - Corporation - H&R
Canteen Corporation - H&R

Above sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office three weeks prior to the date of interview.

Choose your engagement and wedding rings from our fine collection. We invite your inquiry!



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The niche
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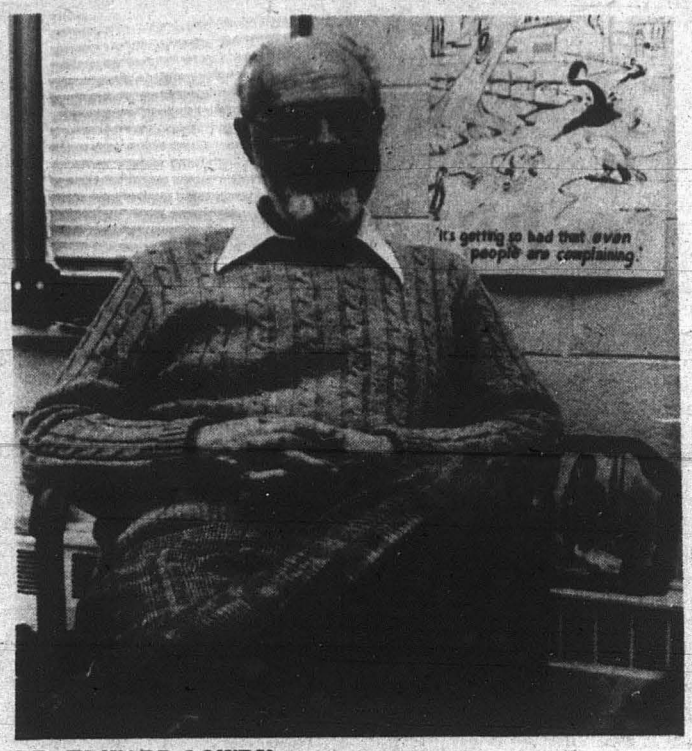
10-6

Pigeon Lake setting for environmental classes



DR. EDWARD LOWRY —
Stout's representative, since 1962, to Pigeon Lake Field Station. (Dick Christensen photo)

by Ruth Pederson

Nestled in the heart of the Chequamegon National Forest is a unique campus. Students utilize their best text—the outdoors. Sitting in a classroom of 800,000 acres of knotty pine, stands of hemlock and an abundance of lakes, streams, bogs and marshes is the University of Wisconsin Pigeon Lake Field Station near Drummond, Wisconsin.

Activities like repelling down rocky bluffs, canoeing through Little Joe (the explosive rapids on the Brule River), and moonlit canoe trips keep students busy. While hiking through fields of butterflys and milkweed, students learn about the trees, animals, plants and fish common to the area. Perhaps by the time the dinner bell rings they'll have learned to spin-fly cast or scuba dive.

Pigeon Lake offers an environment superior to any campus in an attempt to "create an awareness of the potentialities of the outdoors".

The station was intended to be a biology station. Unfortunately, there is no biology major offered at Stout and students do not take advantage of Pigeon Lake. Of the U.W. universities, Whitewater and LaCrosse use the station the most.

Pigeon Lake is under the direction of all UW schools except Madison. Each college has a representative. Edward Lowry, biology instructor, represents Stout. The station has offered courses since 1960 and Lowry has been an instructor there since 1962. Two to three semester credits are offered for each course.

"Many biology courses are taught better at Pigeon Lake than at some UW systems because of learning in the outdoor environment. It is a concentrated study in one course yet very relaxing and not much pressure," said Lowry. "It's a chance to meet students from other schools and work closely with the instructors since you eat, drink and play with them."

Edwin Siefert, associate professor of graphic communications, instructs the mapping workshop.

Professor John Zuerlein, gymnastic instructor, has taught adventure workshop at Pigeon Lake for five years.

"It is definitely a good course. It teaches the individual independence and stresses confrontation. It is confidence-building and extemely physical," said Zuerlein.

Zuerlein sends his students a conditioning program two weeks prior to the course. Students are up at 6 a.m. every morning for ten days doing exhilarating activities all day until 11 p.m.

"It's a good learning experience to see how unadapted people react under such stress and in certain situations," said Kim Olson, jr. who participated in the adventure workshop last summer.

Adventure workshop consists of techniques in canoeing, orienteering, rock climbing and camping. Students utilize what they have learned by being left for 24 hours on Stocktan Island, one of the Apostle Islands. They are equipped with water, but no food. Their goal is to reach a designated point by the following afternoon. They are to leave a marker at predetermined points so the instructor can check these markers and make sure students are safe.

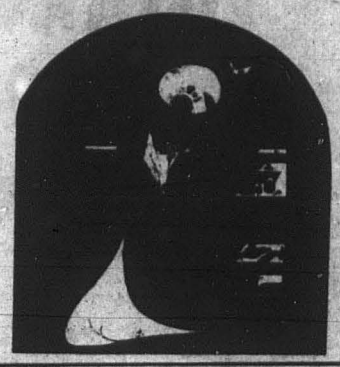
There are 16 cabins to accommodate students and they have access to a quarter-mile of Pigeon Lake shoreline for swimming, skiing, fishing, canoeing, and sailing. Other activities include biking, basketball and volleyball. The recreation hall has foozball tables and ping pong tables. Courses offered are:

Interim Session May 20-June 8
Invertebrate Zoology
Spring Flora
Waterfowl Biology
Nature Study
Outdoor Recreational Skills
Environ. Diving and Whitewater Canoeing
June 10-16
Clay-Primitive Firing
Studio Area-Clay
Edible Wild Plants
Camp Leadership
Music for Camp Counselors
June 17-23
Wildlands Education
June 17-July 6
Conservation of the Environment
Aquatic Vascular Plants
Limnology
July 8-27
Geography of Wisconsin
Aquatic Entomology
Biology Pteridophytes
German Advanced Conversation
July 23-Aug. 1
Adventure Workshop
July 29-Aug. 10
Drawing for the Scientist
July 29-Aug. 17
Field Mycology
Mapping Institute
Aug. 5-Aug. 17
Art Workshop
Outdoor Ed. and School Camping

The art courses offered include study and field work in design, drawing, painting and metals.

Room and board fees are $49.75 per week, and the cost per credit is $25.75 undergraduate and $41.75 graduate. For futther information on the Pigeon Lake Summer Program contact Edward Lowry, Biology Department, 232-2192.

BEAUX ARTS BALL



MARCH 31 1979

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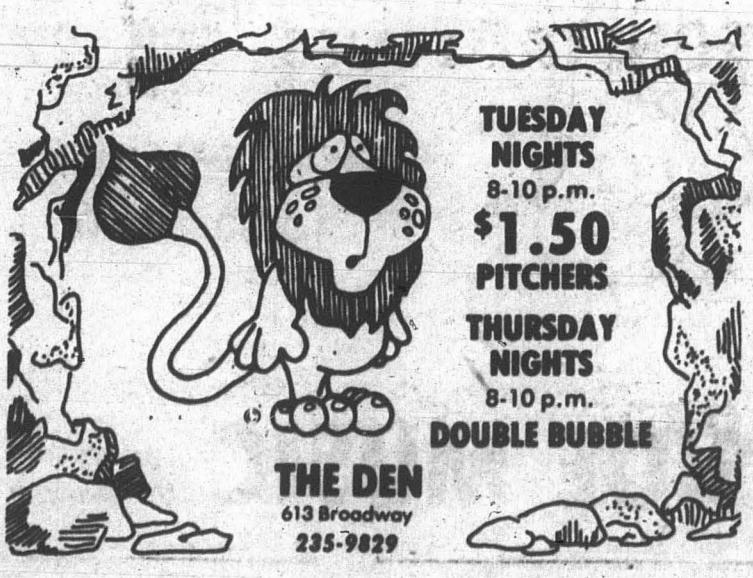

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MARCH INTO SPRING

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317 HE

"Sight Lines" present anything from serious to hysterical

By Jon Bedsted

Sight Lines

Remember when you discovered your first kaleidoscope and were fascinated by the symmetrical designs of colored glass in it?

Probably the more fascinating feature of this telescope-like tube was the way it produced endless patterns. The beauty and effects were constantly changing.

Using another interpretation of a kaleidoscope, one might view the world-or-life as a series of changing events.

Gerry Levinson, director of University Theater's upcoming "Sight Lines" is using this theory to offer literature in a series of changing events. Levinson has subtitled her show (not a play in her words), "A Kaleidoscopic Look at Life, Love, Language and Other Strange Phenomena."

From this subtitle, emphasis should be put on the word "strange" - or bizarre, as Levinson desribes it.

"The show borders on the bizarre many, many times," Levinson says. "It is not stuffy."

For example, one event in the changing scenario portrays a fellow expounding on the results of going for a girl's breast.

According to Levinson, "This guy unbuttons a girl's blouse, goes for her breast and comes up with a rabbit, neckties, books, binoculars — all sorts of things! It's even complete with a surprise ending!"

In addition, "Sight Lines" offers a retelling of creation, a unique presentation of Cinderella, a guy that collects generalizations, some poetry, essays and fairy tales.

"Sight Lines" is so varied," said Levinson. "It runs the gamut from very serious to outright hysterical."

Summarizing, Levinson describes "Sight Lines" as oral interpretation. "Oral interpretations is not a person in a black suit standing in front of an audience reading out of a book, like people might expect. That's very boring."

Levinson, who has a master's degree in oral interpretation, explains that it is defined as the performing of any literature other than plays.

"Ours has lots of movement and lots of technical effects," she added.

Looking through the "Sight Lines" kaledidoscope, the audience will experience 27 events presented by ten cast members.

"This is an unusual experience for the cast members because they play more than one part," Levinson says. In addition, when cast members aren't actively performing they will be part of the audience on stage.

Because of the uniqueness and bizarreness of this production, Levinson suggests the audience should come with no preconceived ideas because it may not be what they expect. "Don't come expecting anything except a good time," she emphasized.

"Sight Lines" will be presented Feb. 22-24 at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. The ten member cast ineludes: Anthony Aveni, Peggy Ann Anderholm, Carla Sperling, Jon Fivecoat, Tracey Rand, Mark Santelman, Chuck Selig, Mary Rangitsch, Barry Movak and Karen Schaer.

Tickets are free and may be obtained from the University Theater box office, basement of Harvey Hall fro 12-2 p.m. Feb. 21 22. Tickets may also be picked up at the door before each night's performance.

Jump from pg. 1

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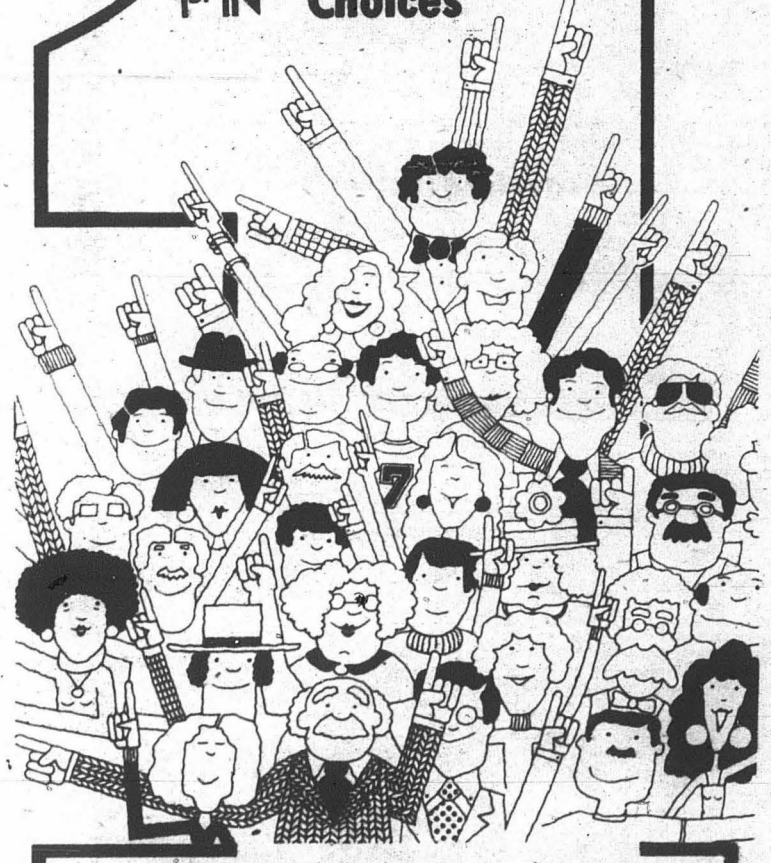

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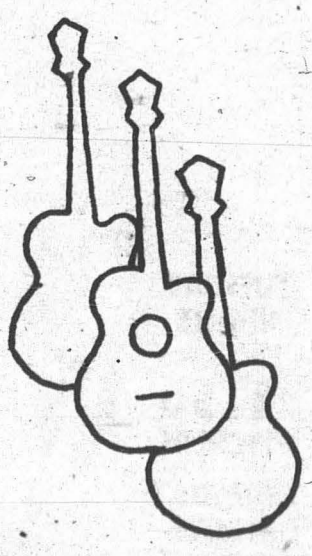

USED ELECTRICS

SALE STARTS WED., FEB. 21

THRU

TUES., FEB. 27

STORE SALE HRS.

10:30 - 5:00

NORTHSIDE MUSIC

624 Broadway Menomonie

Versatile Kaske wails country blues

Betsy Kaske is a sensitive singer who can wail away on country blues or sing seetly on a wide range of material. She's spent most of her life close to music and the people who make music, especially the blues.

She did vocals on Steve Young's classic, "Honky Tonk Man," and has sung with the likes of Willie Dixon, John Hammond, Jim Post, Leon Redbone, Corky Siegel and Steve Goodman.

This lady is full of contradictions. She talks tough but has a little girl's voice. She tells jokes but sings the blues. She wears faded jeans and flowers in her hair. She seems fragile but there's a tough, single-mindedness about her and her music.

Kaske started singing professionally in a duo which played coffeehouses and colleges in Illinois and Wisconsin. Now performing as a solo blues singer, she plays all over the Midwest and East. She can spin a web of tales about funny things that have happened while touring.

"I could say I've had a miserable life, but then I open for these old black blues singers like Willie Dixon and I feel embarrassed to say I paid my dues. I don't feel that I have to explain my music to anybody," Kaske says with a trace of defiance.

"The blues just blow me away."

Betsy Kaske will be at the Pawn tonight, Fri. and Sat. at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

BETSY KASKE

Steven Suvada woos Pawn with a classical repertoire

An exciting and versatile classical guitarist as in Steven Suvada, will be performing Thursday, March 1. This young artist has attained an impressive repertoire of some of the most difficult and intriguing guitar literature, from J.S. Bach to Turina and Villa-Lobes.

Suvada began his musical training while in his youth in Michigan City, IN. He went on to study with the internationally renowned performer, composer, and teacher, Richard Peck at the Chicago School of Music.

Suvada has appeared as guest soloist with the DePaul University Guitar Ensemble. He has been a featured soloist of The Chicago Guitar Society. Suvada has also appeared at The Cathedral of St. James in Chicago in a performance of the John Dowland work, "If My Complaint," for guitar and chamber choir. He has since performed before the prestigious Chicago Artists Association and has been adopted as a member.

Suvada's youthfulness, superb artistry and warmth make him a performing artist who will continue to attract the friendship of all people who love music.

—GIRLS—
COME TO THE PHI SIG
SLAVE AUCTION
Tuesday, Feb. 27 - 4:00 p.m.
BUY YOUR FAVORITE OR MOST HATED PHI SIG FOR A DAY
SLAVES WILL DO ANYTHING WITHIN REASON
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PHONE 235-4655 THUNDERBIRD MALL

Campus Cuisine

by Carol Peter

Occasional puddles in the streets indicate that spring really is on its way. But for some of us it is still not coming fast enough as we look for new ways to combat February winter blahs. Still, there are some ways of adding interest to your winter routine that you most likely have overlooked.

For instance, as you pick up the nth pound of hamburger that you have purchased this year you probably did not realize that on the way back to the meat counter you passed numerous foreign and exotic (to say the least!) foods. A little snooping in your favorite grocery store will uncover all manner of delicacies, some of which will make you hungry, some which will make you laugh, and some which will make you forget winter for a minute.

Some time spent sleuthing in local supermarkets led to the creation of this menu to relieve the doldrums:

Breakfast:
Holland Rusks
Tomato Preserves
Pomegranate
Instant Antigua Coffee

Lunch:
Stuffed artichoke hearts
Spiced cheese with garlic and herbs
Armenian stone ground sesame cracker bread
Indian hot mango chutney
German wafers and biscuits

Dinner:
Snails in mushroom caps
Preserved dilled brussels sprouts
Swiss style spaetzle dumplings
Preserved kumquats

Snack:
Banana chips

SNAILS IN MUSHROOM CAPS
(makes 48 snails; allow 6-8 snails per serving)

1 c. canned condensed consomme
1 C. dry white wine
1 clove garlic
48 canned snails
1 qt. warm water
sauteed mushroom caps
snail butter

Mix consomme, wine, bay leaf, and garlic in saucepan. Boil this mixture until a total of one cup remains. Meanwhile, place snails in a colander and pour warm water over them. Drain well. Simmer the snails briefly in the hot deduced wine mixture. Saute the mushroom caps in two to three tablespoons of butter. Pack the caps with one or more snails, then coat them with snail butter. Broil briefly until heated.

Snail butter: cream ¾ c. butter until soft. To it add:

1-2 T. minced mild onions
1-2 well-pressed cloves of garlic
1 T. minced celery
1 T. minced parsley
½ tsp. salt
1 T. lemon juice
freshly ground pepper

STUFFED ARTICHOKE HEARTS

Remove centers from drained canned artichoke hearts, leaving ⅛" wall. Chop centers and add equal amount of chopped pimento and ½ quantity chopped browned almonds or peanuts. Fill centers.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.
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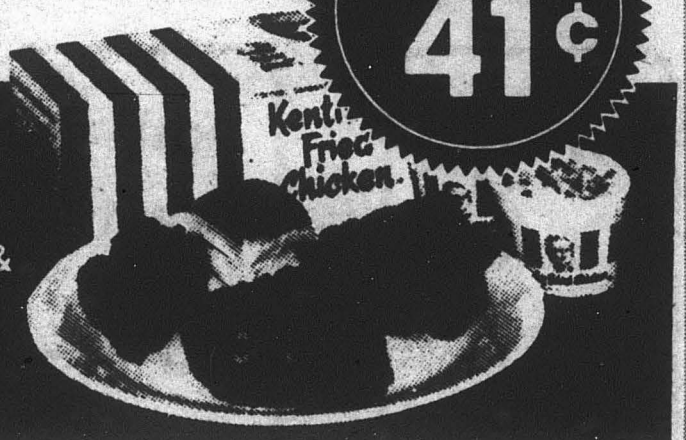

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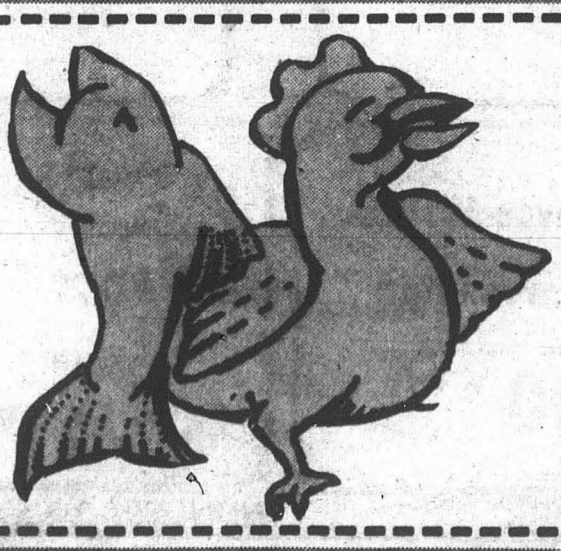

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CLIP CLIP

LITTLE HAMS —
"They're frozen. I'll chisel them free." Area kids participated in the first drama workshop on Saturday morning in the AA building. The workshop will continue for nine more weeks and is conducted by Buffy Sedlachek and Marion Lang. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Kids exercise imagination through local workshop

By Deon Wichman

Try to picture a room with a group of fourth through sixth graders listening to their heart beats with a plastic stethoscope and tapping the heart's rhythm on the floor.

No, it's not a new form of meditation, it's the drama workshop for young children sponsored by the Stout's art deparment. The ten-week course is led by Marion Lang and Buffy Sedlached, who is the drama consultant for Dunn County's public schools under the Arts People Program.

According to Lang, who has taught the class for a number of years, "The whole idea of the program is to have kids start exercising their imagination while young." Some of her former students are now studying theater professionally.

Besides the stethoscope exercise, there are other activities to help children become more in touch with themselves. The children were instructed to lie on the floor and picture themselves as seeds while listening to varying beats and rhythms of a drum. They were then to grow into an animal or person and move to the drum rhythm.

The class starts with the aspects of movement and rhythm and progresses to the use of props and costumes. Over the next nine weeks the kids will form their own fantasy land and write a play dealing with it.

There are three sessions each Saturday for different ages in both the fields of drama and art.

As one youngster claimed, "We don't act, we just act normal. That's what makes this so much fun!"

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Sports

"Just Keating"

By Kathy Keating

Flying, jumping, spinning and flipping, it will all be happening here at Stout March 2 and 3. Stout will be hosting the NAIA National Gymnastic Championships.

More than 100 of the nations top gymnasts will be competing and nine teams have qualified for competition. Teams that have qualified include: Eastern Washington, Eastern Montana, Fort Hays Kansas State, David Lipscomb, St. Cloud, Jacksonville (Mississippe) State, UW-La Crosse, UW-Oshkosh and Stout.

In national competition, team championships are based on six events: floor exercise, pommel horse, still rings, vaulting, parallel bars and horizontal bars. There are individual champions in each event plus an all-around champion. Oshkosh is the defending champion and has a qualifying score of 198. Stout's score is 190.

Stout has finished in the top four in the nationals in the last five years, and performing at home will certainly be a plus for the team.

Team competition will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Friday and the individual finals will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. All of the competition will be held at Johnson Fieldhouse.

I urge all of you to stop by the fieldhouse on either or both days and support the Blue Devils. It will also be an excellent opportunity to see some of the top gymnasts in the United States in competition. Tickets are $1.50 for students and $2.50 for adults. They will be available at the door.

Women's B.B. team continues to fight

by Brenda Widmer

The women's basketball season is drawing to a close. On Feb. 13 the Blue Devils traveled to Winona for a match-up against the College of St. Teresa. The women played one of their better games of the season but lost 76-70. A factor which worked to the advantage of St. Teresa was that their gymnasium wasn't regulation size. The game was nip-and-tuck the entire way as the score was tied with two minutes left, but St. Teresa pulled away in the last seconds of the game to win. Sophomore Teri Zarnoth led Stout with 18 points and sophomore Thonda Swanson added 16.

The Blue Devils traveled to Superior for play on Feb. 17 to play against UW-Superior. Stout kept fighting in the first half and was down by only six at halftime. However, a charged up Superior team completely dominated the second half of play and beat the Blue Devils 94-59. Rebounding, which has been a problem all season was again a problem against Superior. The opponents would often get three, four, and even five opportunities to score in a row.

Northland College was their next opposition. The Blue Devils traveled to Ashland on Feb. 17 for a Saturday afternoon game. Stout was within reach of a win but could not put it through. The final score was 76-63. Rebounding, again, was a major problem. Scoring was very balanced as freshman Julie Rantala had 17 points and sophomores Peg Sedo and Teri Zarnoth both contributed 14.

Stout revenges Point; overtaken by Oshkosh

by Tim Madaus

Last weekend the UW-Stout basksetball team traveled to Stevens Point for revenge from an earlier loss then on to Oshkosh to try to break that team's string of six wins at home against zero losses, only to reach one of the goals successfully.

Friday night, the Blue Devils went up against a tough Stevens Point who came from behind to take a five point lead after outscoring the Blue Devils by 16 points. During the second half the Point defense (with poor shooting by the Devils) held them at 30 points for over seven minutes. Mike Devney, sophomore, broke the ice and the Devils went on to tie the score at 41-41 and the game went into overtime.

In overtime, Devney was once again called on as neither team scored in the first three minutes of play. With three seconds left in overtime he tipped in the winning basket. This set the team record at seven wins and five losses.

Saturday night the Devils didn't get what they came for. Oshkosh was fired up and waiting, coming off with a big victory the night before against the league, leading Eau Claire Blue Golds. In the first half the lead changed hands six times before both teams went into the locker room, tied 23-23. In the second half the Titans pulled away by eight as the Devils struggled desperately to come back. Being down by five with 20 seconds to play, Harvey Pearson dumped in an eight footer with nine seconds left. The Devils then immediately stole the ball and Bob Jorgenson, sophomore, dropped in the final basket at the buzzer. This brought the score closer but not close enough as Oshkosh kept its string alive and moved into a tie with the Devils to hold fourth place in the WSUC.

Mike Devney led the scoring both nights with 16 Friday and 15 Saturday. Craig Summers added 14 on Saturday. Pearson led in rebounds with seven on Friday and on Saturday, Pearson shared the honors with Devney and junior Dave Olson.

This weekend, the team will be home against Whitewater on Friday and Platteville on Saturday before finishing out the season against Eau Claire on Tuesday here. Tickets for the Eau Claire game can be picked up on Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 3 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room of the Student Center.

Sports Schedule

Thurs., Feb. 22
Swimming - WSUC at LaCrosse
IM Hockey Championships - 9 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 23
Men's Basketball - Whitewater, here 7:30 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics at Eau Claire - Conference
Swimming at LaCrosse
Sat., Feb. 24
Men's Basketball - Platteville, here 7:30 p.m.
Track at LaCrosse
Women's Basketball playoffs
Women's Gymnastics at Eau Claire
Swimming at LaCrosse
Mon., Feb. 26
Men's IM Basketball Championships - 9:40 p.m.
Level III
Women's IM Basketball Championships - 9:40 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 27
Men's Basketball - Eau Claire here 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 28
Men's IM Basketball Championship
Level I and II - 7:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

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Swimmers prepare for championship

BY Janet Mueller

After their final dual meet of the season, the UW-Stout men's swim team is preparing for the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) championship to be held in LaCrosse today through Saturday.

This will be the last meet, except nationals, for the team's three seniors: Gary Sjurset, a distance freestyler from Elgin, IL; Mark Webber, another distance freestyler from Carmichael, CA; and Steve Wondra, a butterflyer from St. Paul, MN. They will be sorely missed, but not forgotten, as Wondra holds five school records, Webber has three, and Sjurset, one.

In their last dual meet, Stout hosted Northern Iowa, but couldn't pull out a victory, losing 72-39.

"We just didn't swim well," said coach Bob Smith. "We were close in a lot of events that we should have won."

The 400 yd. medley relay of sophomore Jay Einerson, juniors Pete Bauman and Kevin Frisbie, and Wondra, started off in the right track with a first place. Sjurset followed with a second place in the 1000 yd. free in what was a very close race.

Einerson had his best time all year and a first place in the 200 yd. backstroke. Junior Doug Bergen took Stout's only other first in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

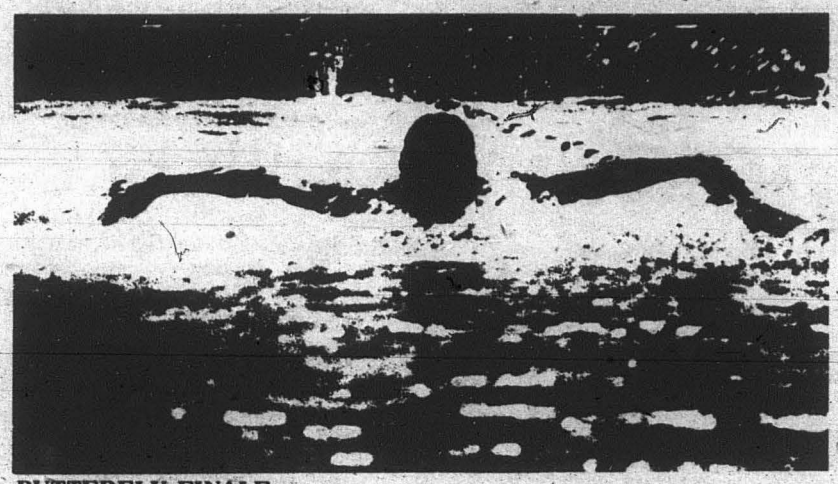
Looking back on previous years, Stout has placed second in the WSUC meet six years in a row and third the last two years. It could be very close again this year, although Eau Claire is again expected to swim away with the title.

Wrestlers receive no breaks from dual meets with Eau Claire

The UW-Stout wrestling team won and lost in dual meets over the weekend. Friday the team wrestled Platteville, and came up on the losing end of a 25-24 decision. The team won five of the individual matches, had one tie, and lost four mtaches. "It was very disheartening. There were so many ways that we could have won it, we just didn't get any breaks," said Coach Frank Buckles. Winning for Stout were freshman Jeff Zimmerman at 118, senior Jerry Klonowski at 150, sophomore Mike Hunter at 167, freshman Roger Pascavis at 190, and senior heavyweight Dave Fulwiler.

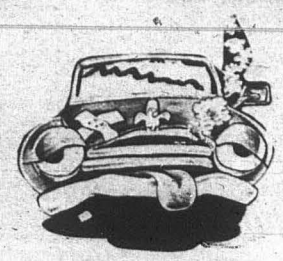
The wrestling team hosted Eau Claire Sat. in the last dual meet of the season. The final score of the match was Stout-30, Eau Claire-14. Stout's Jerry Klonwoski at 150 and Mike Hunter at 167 pounds pinned their opponents. Other wins were recorded by Zimmerman at 118, John Podmolik at 142, John Buckles at 158, Gary Nelson at 177, and Fulwiler at heavy weight.

The wrestling team will be at Platteville this weekend for the conference meet. "The Conference tournament will be a very good test for us," Buckles said, "practically all of the conference champions from last year are returning. It stacks up as one of the toughest conference tournaments that I have seen in the last several years."



BUTTERFLY FINALE —
Steve Wondra flew into the lead and held it in the 200 yd. butterfly in his last meet here at Stout. The Devils didn't fare as well as Wondra. They lost to Northern Iowa, 72-39. - (Ross Page photo)

REPAIRS ON THE SPOT



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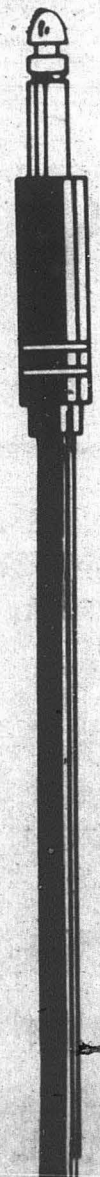

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Team refuses to break despite injuries

Heading into your last meet before national competition without one of your key performers is hard on team morale. But the UW-Stout men's gymnastic team had twice as much bad news.

Senior all-around Mike Livieri suffered a severely sprained ankle in practice last week and sophomore Roger Hepokoski suffered a sprained wrist at the Northern Michigan meet. Livieri will be out of competition until the National meet, but Hepokoski was able to compete on a limited basis.

In spite of the injuries, the team morale is good and the team refuses to fall apart. Last Wednesday, February 14, Stout traveled to Oshkosh and lost to the Titans 180.05-198.7.

Junior Ben Way and senior Scott Larkin started out with an 8.75 and 8.7 respectively, to grab the top two places in floor exercise. Junior Kim Olson had a great set and added an 8.25.

On parallel bars, junior Brian Rother scored an 8.65 and Hepokoski decided to compete and surprised his teammates by scoring an 8.40. Freshman Marty Franzkowiak did well scoring 8.45.

When 8 a.m. on a Saturday morning rolls around, most Stout students are in bed. At this time, the Blue Devil gymnasts were heading for Madison to compete in their last regular season meet on February 17.

"It (the long drive) wasn't exactly my idea of a good competitive situation, but it was what we had to do, so we set about the task," said coach John Zuerlein. He predicted that with the addition of Hepokoski's pommel horse set, the team would score four points more than what they did against Oshkosh.

Larkin started out with a fantastic set for his floor exercise, leading the field with an 8.95. "It was one of the best routines I've ever witnessed by a UW-Stout gymnast," said Zuerlein.

Rother added a fine effort on the parallel bars as did Hepokoski. On the horizontal bar, Hepokoski hit another excellent score. Stout easily defeated Wheaton, 185.20 to 110.65 but lost to Madiosn 187.35 to 200.05. The 187 points scored against Madison was what they had scored the week before against St. Cloud and that was when the team was at full strength.

The next performance for the gymnasts will be the NAIA Championships here March 2 and 3.

Athlete of the week

This week's outstanding athlete is Scott Larkin, a senior from Anoka, MN, and co-captian of the gymnastic's team. Scott took first place in a meet held at UW-Madison Saturday with a team high of .895.

Larkin is a strong and consistent performer and his leadership is instrumental in the team's success, according to head coach John Zuerlein. Zuerlein expects Larkin to place high in the NAIA National Championships to be held here at Stout March 2 and 3. The Blue Devils finished second in the nationals last year. The squad is expected to be among three top teams entered this year.

Scott Larkin

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PERSONAL

Shirley: Tomorrow's the big day! You won't be able to say that you're a teenager any longer. You've lived for almost two decades now and will hit the "big numbers" in less than 24 hours. Hope you have a happy 20th birthday! Good luck on getting any present better than what Scott gave you! Your "old" roomie, L.V.

To Neil the Pirate, Never knew Valentines' Day could be so contagious! We're "shoo'-ins" for next Thursday. Signed, the Blond Gypsy.

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MEETINGS

Join with the Pentecostal Youth Encounter in their continuing study of God's commandments. Learn how people have followed God in a study of Abraham, Issac and Jacob. Monday Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in Room 123 of the Union.

Vocational Rehabilitation Club will meet this Thursday, Feb. 22, 7 p.m. in the Fireside lounge of the Union. Anyone interested enough to attend will be welcome.

S.M.E. BANQUET The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will hold their Annual semi-formal banquet March 5, 7 p.m. The Banquet will be held on-campus at the UW-Stout Commons. The program includes installation of officers with the Eau Claire S.M.E. Senior Chapter presiding. Make reservations and prepay ($4.75-person) before Tues. Feb. 27. Guests are welcome. Contact Gary Olds (235-6737) or Sharon Martin (235-6352).

Alfresco General Meeting Tuesday, 27, in the Badger room. Guest speaker on wild food gathering. All general meeting are open to everyone! Get involved!

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Weekly meetings of the Christian Science College Organization are held Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 123 of the Student Union. An experienced Christian Scientist is also available to answer any questions about Christian Science on the 2 and 4 Mondays 11:30-1 in the Madison room of the Student Union.

Tobacco and cancer wil be the subject of presentations by Dr. Donald Clausen and Dr. Martin Ondrus Thursday, Feb. 22, 4 p.m., Room 208 Home Economics building. Everyone welcome.

DATING SERVICE

Looking for a hunk of a man or perhaps a voluptuous woman? Do you sit home on Friday nights with nothing to do. Join the crowd and take an ad out in the Stoutonia. Dating service is now added to the classified section. Put into writing what you are looking for and sit back and wait.
Good luck and happy hunting.

Four young women desire to meet men who are straight, clean-smelling, and attractive between 22 and 26. Our interests include sports, music, travel. If you qualify and share our interests please write: Gabriel, 331 Keith.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Phi Upsilon Omicron is having another great BAKE SALE. Come to the Union February 27 and 28 and get the goodies!!

Corner III Specials Friday Feb. 23, Cheese souffle-mushroom gravy, hot beef sandwiches-mushroom gravy. Serving 11:30 to 12:30 Third Floor Home Ecoomics Bldg.

Interested in finding out what a fraternity is all about? Come to the Sigma Tau Gamma OPEN RUSH, "TONIGHT" 8:30 at the SIG TAU HOUSE.

FOB-Rush Party tonight Villa Basement 8:30 till 12. Meet the Men of Phi Omega Beta.

OPEN HOUSE at Alpha house. Any one interested in finding out about "Adolescent Crisis Intervention" is welcome to visit. Wed. Feb. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 121 12th Ave. W. One block from Commons. 235-9552.

March into spring at Niche III Welcome in the month of March with refreshments on Thursday, March 1 from 11-2. Help celebrate the coming season by shopping at NICHE II, 317 Home Economics.

G.L.A.D. — your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings 1 and 3 Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call the Gay Hot line at 235-9426 Monday or Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for more information.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One male to share with foreign student. Very close to campus. Available immediately. $75 month includes utilities. Spacious living dining areas. furnished Call 235-9765.

NEEDED 1 female to share furnished 2 bedroom apt. with 3. For fall. Very close. $53-month plus utilities. Call Terri, Annette, Beth 232-3831 or 232-2387.

I'm moving and need female "now" for replacement. Share apartment with three others. $180 to last until May 31. Call after 4:30 p.m. 235-6792.

Looking for a female Dec. 1979 Grad. to share house and living expenses with 6 other girls. Non-smoker, Contact Joni x1157.

Two females to share two bedroom duplex apt. with two others. Near campus. Available June 1, for 1979-80 school year. Call 235-0333.

One male to share apt. with one other. Partially furnished, carpeting, new frig, rent $125 month utilities included. Close to campus. Call 235-7733 between 5-7 p.m. Located at 603 Wilson Ave. Your rent not due till March.

Three female roommates needed to share a spacious two bedroom apartment for the summer. Located near campus on Broadway. Very reasonable rent - $70 per month including all utilities. Call 235-4907 ask for Shari.

Person needed to share house. Own room, all utilities included $100 or negotiable. Call 235-4055.

One male needed to share apartment with three others. Brand new and partially furnished. $40 per month plus utilities. Call Steve x1441.

FREE ROOM and Board in exchange for staying with a mature 16 year old boy. Call after 5 and on weekends. 664-8807.

HELP WANTED

Part time waitress, kitchen help needed at the new Log Jam (old Vern & Ellens) Apply in person, ask for Gary. THE NEW PHONE NUMBER - 235-4792.

Resident boys' camp in Woodruff, Wis. is seeking counselors 18 yrs. or older with outstanding skills in one or more of the following ares: tennis, nature-ecology, water skiing, sailing, archery, riflery, dark room photo and piano playing. June 13-Aug. 8. Salary $500-800-summer - depending on age and experience. Call 235-7704 after 6 p.m.

Cook for two meals per day at boys' camp in Woodruff, Wis. June 13-Aug. 8. Salary $125 per week plus room and board. 21 years or older - experience preferred. No baking necessary. Call 235-7704 after 6 p.m.

Coffeehouse Commission always welcomes new members. Commission meets Mondays at 5 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room. Join us! For more information call Mary Pat at 235-4791.

"THE TOUGHEST JOB YOU'LL EVER LOVE". Inquire about Peace Corps-Vista opportunities in your field. Lynne Schreiber, Graduate School, Room 113, x2310.

LOST AND FOUND

I lost a pearl ring with diamond shaped setting and white gold band. If found please contact Patty Kincaide x1945. Reward being offered. Thank you!

Found: Ski equipment left behind on last Monday night's ski trip at Coffee Mill. Phone 232-3324.

For Sale

Transportation special - Don't get caught in a gas pinch. 1969 V.W. Wagon fuel injected, needs work, body rough but runs well. Must sell. Jake 235-4946.

Coronado AM-FM stereo receiver with built in 8-track player-recorder, turntable and 2 speakers. Excellent condition. Going for $125. Contact Paul Binder at 232-3833.

One undergraduate cap and gown. Height 5'5" to 5'6" ($5) Call 235-7674.

The SMALL BUSINESS PRACTICUM is selling the CANNON! Shoot on down to the Union, Feb. 26 - March 6, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and get in on a Geekie deal!!

BSR 2310-X professional turntable ADC-K8E cartridge unit in good condition. Well cared for turntable selling at a reasonable price! Call Larry 232-2258, 119 Tainter Hall.

Student discounts still available. The Milwaukee Journal or Milwaukee Sentinel delivered each morning to your house, apartment or dorm. Call Phil Diser, 235-0932.

For sale: Singer 513 Stylist. 3 years old, flatbed, zig-zag, case included, like new. $100 call 235-9545 after 5:30.

Guild: Electric guitar solid body hand carved top, must sell $275 or best offer. Call 235-4439 for Thor.

1968 Mercury Cyclone GT. 302 V-8, 3-speed. Excellent condition in, out, and mechanically. No rust, new snow tires. Starts good, all temperatures. Call Paul at 232-1375.

1973 Chevelle 350 4-speed 52,000 miles. No rust, excellent condition inside and out. Call Paul at 235-0586 evenings.

Pioneer SX-440 receiver, PL-12 Turntable, CS-05 Omnidirectional speakers, all top quality plus extras. Only $200. Call 235-6512 for more information.

NEED APARTMENT FURNIGHINGS? Used household goods, antiques, collectibles, we have them all. HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? We buy 1 item or a houseful of almost anything. 235-7702 IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE, mile north on Hi-way 25.

RIDE NEEDED

Ride wanted to Elgin or St. Charles, Illinois for Spring Break. Will Pay $20 round trip. Call 235-3027 after 4:30 p.m. To leave on Fri. or Sat.

Two girls desperately need a ride over spring break to a warm and sunny climate; Florida!? Call Cindy 235-2735 or Lanette 235-0439. Will help with expenses.

I DESPERATELY need ride to Minneapolis international airport, Friday March 9. Must be there by 10 a.m. or Thurs. March 8 evening to Como Park, St. Paul. Please contact Mary at x2186. I need to know NOW!

Need two riders to Florida. Share in gas expenses. Leaving March 8. Call 235-6736.

Ride needed desperately to eastern PENNSYLVAINIA (preferably Lancaster) for Spring Break. For two people — call Pam or Annette at x2266. We really need a ride!

HOUSING AVAILABLE

Female roommate needed. Share bedroom. Nature Valley Apt. Rent $50, plus utilities. Call anytime: 235-6375 Patti, Terri, Anne.

SERVICES

Was your last party a flop? Call 3rd Cat Gator Cater Service and put life into your party. Gator lessons available by appointment. Call x-2445.

Typing — experienced typist will type your papers. Fast accurate service. For more info please call 235-7181.

Will do typing. 75 cents per page. Usually need advance notice. Contact Jane 235-6504.

WANTED

To give away; a 10 year old house (lap) cat (our son is allergic to her) 962-3903 evenings.

One wooden, circus carousel horse. Will pay according to its condition. Call x2478, leave message.

Interested in a CONSUMERISM Job?
GARY BAUER - Supervisor
Consumer Protection Division
Wis. Dept. of Justice
Will speak:
Thurs., March 1 - 6:00 p.m.
Badger Room
He will discuss job possibilities and work experience.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO NO. 1 IN MENOMONIE-JOHN LYNCH FROM DISCO, NECK, & JACK

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 • DROP IT OFF ANYTIME•
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

RATES: Student — 25' for 25 words or less; 1' for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student — $1.00 for 25 words or less; 4' for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper. Classified ad mgr. will be available to help you Monday 1-3 and Tuesday 1-2.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____FOR SALE _____MEETINGS _____HOUSING AVAILABLE _____RIDE NEEDED
_____FOR RENT _____PERSONAL _____HELP WANTED _____LOST & FOUND
_____WANTED _____ROOMMATE WANTED _____RIDERS WANTED _____SERVICES
_____ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER _____

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

Odds 'n Evens

Snoozing too much, or too little, can greatly increase your risks of dying early.

This is according to a San Diego, Califronia researcher, who says data from a six-year study shows that adults who slept less than four hours a night had a 180 percent greater danger of dying than those who slept seven-to-eight hours a night.

The study also found that those who slept 10 hours or more a night were 80 percent more likely to die prematurely than the seven-to-eight-hour sleepers.

The study was conducted by doctor Daniel Kripke, director of the sleep disorders clinic at the veterans administration hospital in San Diego.

The Cuban-American musical festival, set for March 2nd through 4th in Havana, has added a number of well-known jazz and pop music stars to its list of performers.

Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Steve Stills, Stan Getz, Maynard Ferguson and Freddie Hubbard have been added to the festival, which is one of the first such Cuban-American concert series to be held since the Cuban Revolution.

CBS records plans to record the show and possibly to release a special album containing selected performances from the three-day festival.

Pop Rocks — Those small carbonated candies made by General Foods — are not just kid's stuff.

Playboy magazine claims in its "sex notes" section for last November that pop rocks are being applied by some sexual adventurers to portions of the anatomy other than the mouth.

Said Kate Nolan, assistant editor who wrote the item, (quote), "I don't go in for this kama sucrose stuff myself, but some of my friends have used it for sex."

Both the food and drug administration and General Foods claim they have never heard of the carbonated candy — which fizzes and tingles when wet — being used for sex.

If you're planning a trip to Seattle, Washington, you'd better do it now: you may not be too welcome there in the future.

A group of Seattle residents — calling themselves "people for a liveable Seattle" — has reportedly launched a campaign to stop the promotion of tourism in that city.

THE CELLAR ANNOUNCES:

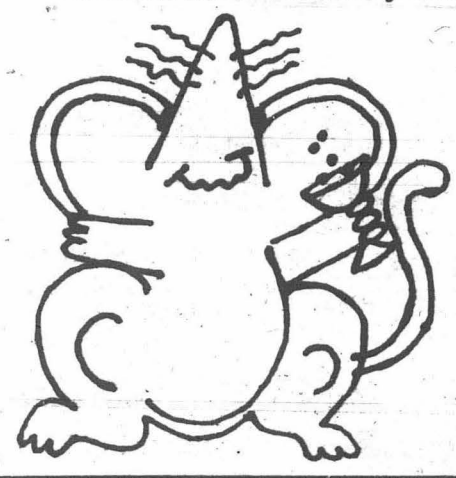
FRIDAY EVENING ATTITUDE READJUSTMENT

(Double Bubble)

Get your attitude readjusted at the Cellar

FRIDAY 5-9

DOUBLE GIMLETS, MARTINIS, OLD FASHIONEDS



& MANHATTANS $1.00

CELLAR COOLERS $1.00

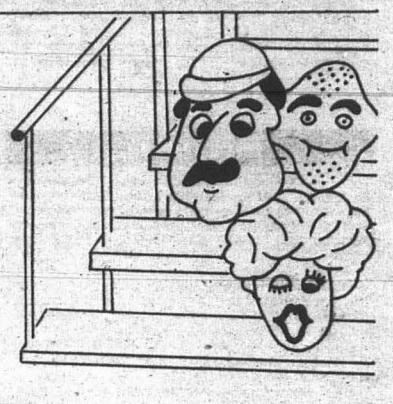
BLOODY MARYS 90¢

Wanted: Entertainers

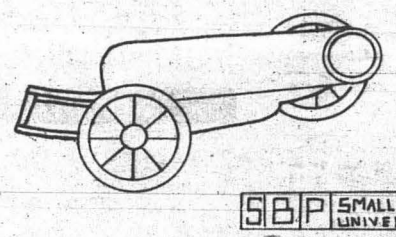
Contact Chris 235-9491

or on Wed. Nites 235-3401

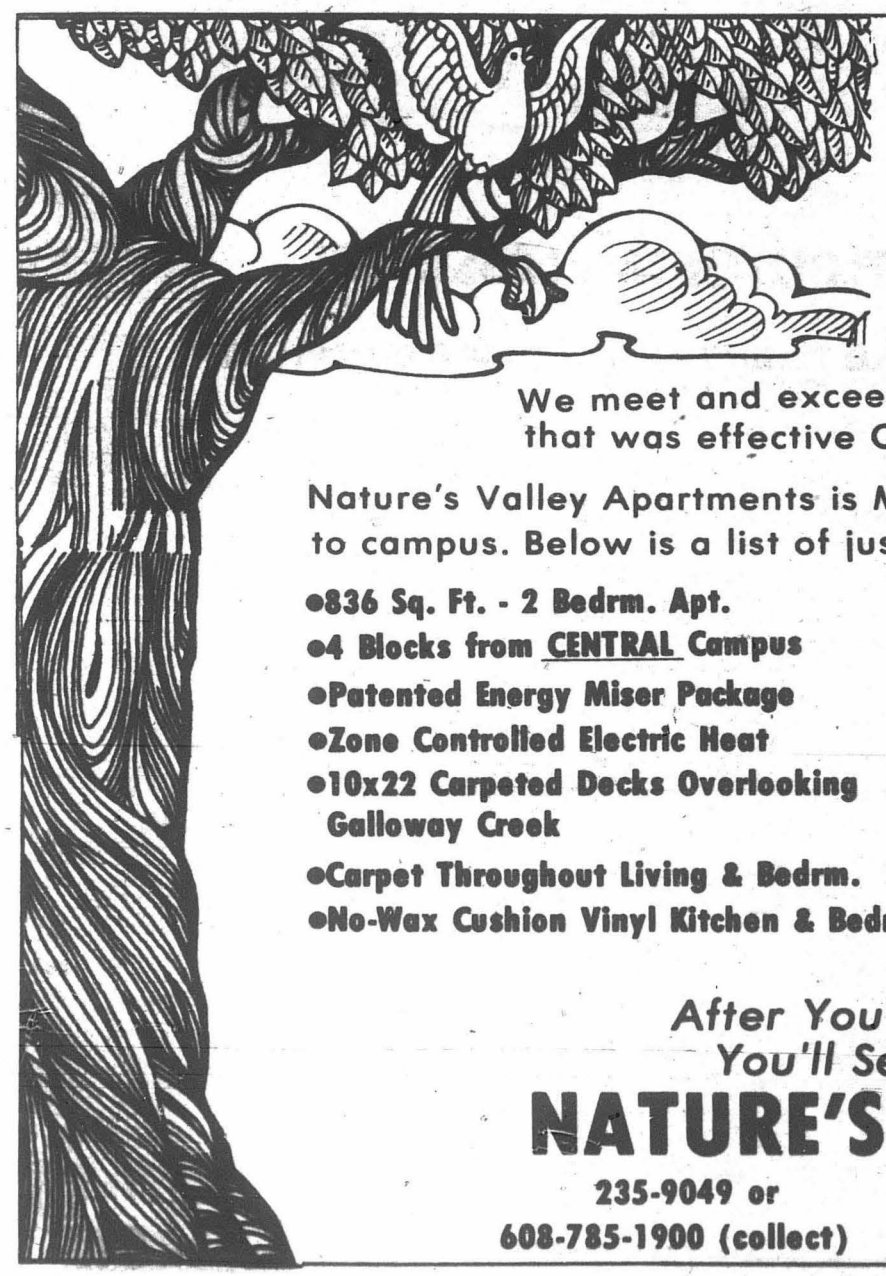
It's here, The CANNON



The Cannon is here! They are available in the Student Union, Feb. 26 - March 6 11a.m. - 2p.m.



SBP SMALL BUSINESS PRACTICUM UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT



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- 4 Blocks from CENTRAL Campus
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- Zone Controlled Electric Heat
- 10x22 Carpeted Decks Overlooking Galloway Creek
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- No-Wax Cushion Vinyl Kitchen & Bedrm.
- Sealy Posturpedic Beds
- Hotpoint Energy Efficient Appliances
- Laundry Facilities
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When Apartment Hunting, Remember that We Have:

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Located Corner of 12th Av. & 5th St. W.
Office - Old Hickory Bldg., Apt. 66

The Stoutonia

Thursday, March 1, 1979 — University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie — Vol. 68 — No. 33

Still a controversy

Tyrone nuclear plant rejected

By Amy Gibler

The proposal for NSP's $1.3 billion Tyrone Nuclear plant was rejected Tuesday by the Public Service Commission (PSC).

The Commission voted 2-1 against Tyrone and directed NSP to submit plans for a small coal-fired generating plant.

"A plant of Tyrone's size is not needed in western Wisconsin," said Edward Parsons, PSC commissioner, in an interview Tuesday. "NSP failed to make proper showing that the rate of growth would be 4 percent."

Parsons said that a more realistic rate of growth is approximately 3 to 4 percent. "After reviewing NSP's input, Tyrone was neither economically or environmentally realistic," said Parsons.

"I was very surprised by the outcome," said Debbie Green, a member of CAUSE (Citizens Actively United for Safe Energy) in Menomonie.

"It was a lovely lesson in democracy," said Green. "The Commission is very responsible and in touch with the feelings of the citizens in this area."

But Green does not feel CAUSE's job is done. "Our main involvement was to stop Tyrone but now we have to keep on going and start implementing some alternatives," said Green.

"Nationally, out of 66 proposals, this is the first nuclear power plant that has been rejected," said Ted Miner, a member of the Badger Safe Energy Alliance (BSEA).

"NSP should just write off the $60 million already spent on Tyrone and start a plan that is going to work," added Miner.

Miner also said the BSEA is more than willing to work with NSP for a safe energy future.

A more solemn note was heard Tuesday in the offices of NSP. "We're very surpised and disappointed at the Commission's decision," said Pat Culbert, spokesman for NSP", and until we receive the official notice, there isn't more we can say regarding an appeal or the plans of a coal-fired plant."

Charles J. Cicchetti, PSC chairman who also voted against Tyrone, stated that he didn't want this decision seen as a victory for no growth or anti-nuclear power but more as a victory for common sense and proper regulation.

Wisconsin may soon have a veterinary school

By Amy Gibler

By 1983, Wisconsin residents may have the opportunity to attend a veterinary medicine school in their own state.

In a recent budget speech, Gov. Lee Dreyfus advocated the construction of a complete $28 million School of Veterinary Medicine in Wisconsin.

Dr. Bernard Easterday, acting dean of the proposed school, feels that there is a need for a veterinary school in Wisconsin because it is an agricultural, dairy state.

"There should have been a veterinary school a long time ago in Wisconsin," said Easterday.

Easterday, who is also the dean of the Animal and Veterinary Science Department at UW-Madison, said that the proposed school will be built on the Madison campus and a clinic for large animals in River Falls.

Bill Kraus, Dreyfus' spokesman, said UW-Madison must request the school and has not yet done so.

"Madison has not made a request in their budget for the school, but it's my understanding that most likely the school will be part Madison and part River Falls," said Kraus.

Despite support from the Governor and University officials, some feel a veterinary school is not needed in the state.

"We can offer citizens of Wisconsin, who want to become veterinarians, the education without building a veterinary school," said Senator Gerald Kleczka.

Kleczka, who is a member of the Joint Committee on Finance and chairperson on the Veterinary Medicine Subcommittee, said that the state can educate these students by contracting with other states less expensively than if a school is built.

"If you add the instructional cost, plus the $28 million building cost plus bonding indebtedness, it will cost the taxpayer $50 million for the veterinary school," said Kleczka.

But Kraus said that all options were considered and the building of the veterinary school would be the same price as contracting with the other states.

"There were negotiations with Michigan State, Minnesota, and Iowa about taking students from Wisconsin, thereby eliminating the need for building a school," said Kraus. "The cost of us building and them taking came down dead even."

Vet School pg. 8

"Save the House" sacrificed locally

by Beth Dillingham

"All I've heard is we lost," said an unidentified Sig Tau. "I heard it on the news."

That's all that many of the Sig Taus know...their house, the subject of many "Save the House" fund raising parties, must be torn down for development.

What happened? According to Phil Steans, attorney for the city, the Sig Tau house is part of an area that the city wants redeveloped. This can be done because of a recent "tax increment law" which states that if more than 25 percent of a given area is "blighted", then the city has the option of redeveloping it. "There's nothing wrong with the house itself," said Steans, "it's the area around it."

How does redevelopment start? According to Steans, a developer will go to the planning commission, from there he goes to the city council and then to public hearings. "The city then buys all properties within a parcel, and sell it to the developer," said Steans. He went on to say that the city usually will not buy a land parcel unless they have a developer who is interested in building on the area. The Sig Tau house is the only piece of property in the parcel left that is needed.

The Sig Tau's went to court against the city with seven arguments. The fraternity contested the city's right to condemn the property, charged that the area was not 25 percent blighted, challenged the constitutionality of the condemnation statute, charged that condemnation was not for a public purpose, and that the city failed to name the actual owner in the legal offer, namely, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity instead of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity House Corporation.

John G. Bartholomew, circuit judge, rejected the fraternity's charges stating that the city does have the right to condemn even though the land will be resold to private persons for redevelopment. The judge further agreed that the fraternity house was "unoffending" and in good condition, but to forbid its condemnation would prevent surrounding property from restoration, and could spread the blight.

The Sig Tau's now have the option to appeal the decision to a higher court, either the Circuit Court of Appeals or the State Supreme Court.

If the appeal does not go through, the Sig Taus must move. "We plan to rebuild or find another house," said Greg Schreck, Sig Tau house manager. "The city will have to give us all the relocation money, and they will give us $69,000 for the house," he continued. "The problem is that right now we have 16 guys in a 13 bedroom house. $69,000 right now can only buy a small house."

Schreck said that they could probably appeal and negotiate the amount of money the city gave them. Most of the Sig Tau's don't seem to know for sure what's going to happen.

"All I know is we lost the local case here."

THE DEMON THAT ATE THE SUN — Menomonie experienced a partial eclipse when 91 percent of the sun's surface was covered by the moon. At 10:47 Monday morning, the eclipse was at it's peak, when the temperature fell from 24 to 9 degrees. Most students will be in their late 50's to early 60's when the next eclipse occurs in North America. - (Dick Christensen photo)

ATTENTION:

ALL INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY
PLANT ENGINEERS & UNDECIDED MAJORS

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PLANT ENGINEERS WILL HOLD MEETINGS ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

WED., MARCH 7
WED., APRIL 4
WED., MAY 2

—ALL MEETINGS AT 7:00 P.M. - INTERNATIONAL ROOM - STUDENT CENTER
—FUTURE TOURS TO TONKA TOYS & HORNER WALDORF
—CLUB BANQUET AT RED CEDAR SUPPER CLUB - APRIL 23

Proposal would create independent athletic funds

By Shirley Holten

The senate will no longer have authority over athletic funding if a proposal by a former U.S.S. executive is approved.

A proposal by Scott Cabot, industrial education graduate student, would divide student segregated activity fees into two categories. One category would be an athletic fee that would go directly to the athletic department. The other category would be like the present activity fee that the senate allocates annually to campus organizations and activities.

Currently under segregated university fees, the activity fee is $26.50 per student, per semester. of that, $24 is allocatable while $2.50 is held in reserve. The allocatable fees make up the quarter million dollar budget handled by the senate each year.

Roughly $7.50 of the $24 goes to athletics. In addition, athletics receives indirect monies through budgets like "national travel" and "deferred maintenance."

If Cabot's proposal were to be adopted the whole $26.50 could be broken into an activity fee of $16.50, and an athletic fee of $8. The unallocatable reserve would be $2 (these figures are only hypothetical). The proposal is a rearrangement of dollars and does not mean any additional fees.

If adopted Cabot said the segregated fee for athletics would benefit the athletics department by increasing efficiency in fiscal management. He said it would improve long range planning capabilities and allow the department to be independent.

The senate would be relieved of the burden of budgeting for athletics. It would create better relations between the athletic department and student government Cabot said.

Preliminary response from the athletic department to the proposal is favorable. The Administration too has indicated that it is in favor of the proposal.

Cabot went so far as to check whether or not the plan is workable within system policy. It survived. Thus, the preliminary outlook for the proposal is good. It is now up to the student senate to determine whether the will adapt the proposal.

Cabot's proposal is an innovative and rather dramatic departure from the status quo. No other school in the UW system has such a policy, and each school has athletic funding problems.

There have been debates throughout the state over who is ultimately responsible for funding athletics. UW-Milwaukee for example, is currently involved in legal action to solve their problem. If approved by the senate, it will be unique policy with Stout in the forefront of what might become a trend setter.

In view of the amount of money involved Cabot said, "I belive this is the biggest decision this congress or any congress has ever had to make."

Dave Conn, senate president, spoke of the "great magnitude" of the proposal and agreed that it is one of the biggest moves the USS has faced.

The proposal began as a project for one of Cabot's graduate classes.

Cabot is enrolled in an independent study class called, American Higher Education. His assignment was to tackle a problem in higher education.

Cabot chose the athletic funding problem because he was familar with it from his years in the U.S.S.

The proposal comes before the senate next Tuesday, when a decision on to accept or reject the proposal will be made.

Cabot concluded "I believe in this thing. Mechanically it is sound. It may be the greatest thing since sliced bread, but without the senate, it won's fly."

In further senate business Tuesday, the Stout Collegiate 4-HClub was accepted as an associated member of the SSA.

The weight-lifting club was not accepted as an associated member after heated discussion and two votes on the matter.

The senate also obtained a new faculty advisor. Social studies and history instructor Robert Evans is the senate's second new advisor this year, and fills the postion left by Floyd Hummel.

College exams make students sick

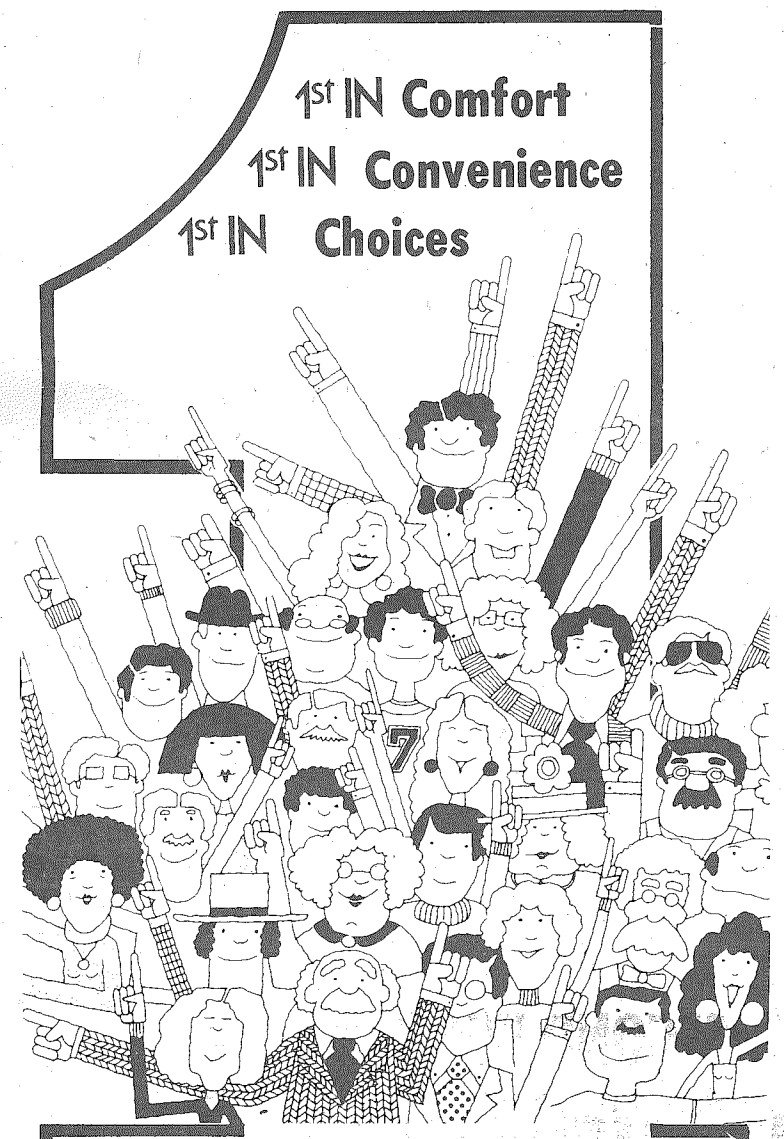
College exams are apparently making a growing number of students sick.

Harvard University reports that there has been a fourfold increase in medical excuses from final exams over the last five years.

Harvard says that medical excuses usually give students an unfair advantage over those students who do not get sick.

Usually, the university says, students who ask for medical excuses have low grades, and after being given extra time to study because of their so-called illnesses, they are able to raise them just enough to get by.

WE ARE NUMBER



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Supplies are limited so shop early . . . and go to Florida in style

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
LOWER LEVEL — STUDENT UNION

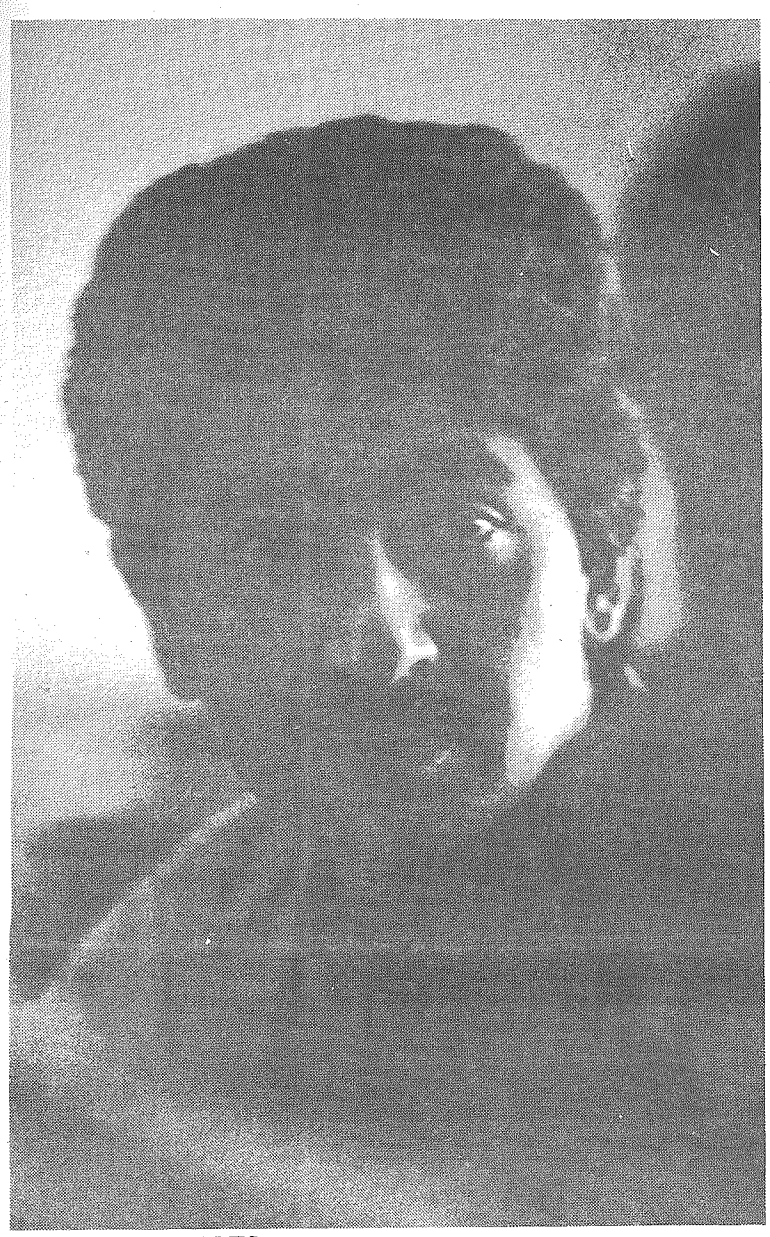
Iranian conflict evident on campus

By Jean Mulhausen

For the people of Iran, the tyranny of the Shah has ended. According to Iranian students on campus, 90 percent of the Iranian population supports Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini. This majority hopes to build the country under the leadership of him, their chosen leader.

But chaos and unrest are still evident in Iran. In various regions of the country factions are battling for supremacy.

"I want to be active in what is going on in Iran. We live here and people are dying there. That is not fair," said Saman Navab, a junior in hotel and restaurant management. He is one of Stout's Iranian students concerned and preoccupied with the turmoil and tragedy in Iran.



IRANIAN TROUBLES — Saman Navab discusses some of the problems the changes in Iran are causing Iranian students here in the U.S. - (Layne Pitt photo)

A three-month-long mail strike in Iran has cut students off from news of their friends and relatives. For most, the only news source is the media.

"After reading or watching television about Iran, and receiving no letters from relatives, I worry about them. It affects my studying," said Mohamman Keyhani, business administration.

"I had a 3.31 grade average last semester. This semester I have a 2.6," said Navab. "It is hard to think."

Although the students can call home, it is expensive and many times they can not get through.

Navab said that once he called his mother and discovered that his parents' home had been used as shelter by forces of Khomeini.

"My parents were happy to do this," said Navab. "They support Khomeini."

Many Iranian students are having financial difficulties and are unable to pay their tuition because, without mail service, they receive no money from home. Even with tuition waivers, many doubt they will meet the tuition deadline.

Khomeini called off the mail strike about two weeks ago which improves their chances of receiving money. However, Mohsen Alerassool, a junior in building construction, says because of Iran's economic situation the money may not be there to send. Alerassool's father resigned two months ago after serving in the Shah's parliament.

"It will take time to deliver letters here. Our country has been out of control for one year. Our concern is the banks," said Navab. "They have been closed for three months. It will take time for them to get re-organized."

He noted another problem in the limit on money sent abroad. Only $1,000 a month may be sent, and this will not cover the tuition costs.

Bijan Eskandarian, industrial technology, is one of many Iranian students looking for a job. "My parents haven't been getting a salary," he said. "I must work."

But they are not finding many opportunitites to work. They are, they say, permitted to work only on campus.

Students see pg. 9

Former peace corp volunteer reflects on Iranian change

By Jean Mulhausen

The Iran of 14 years ago was almost totally non-violent. There were no fights, no muggings, and people walked around with money in their hands, said Stout's Joe Brown, Auxillary Services.

Brown, who spent two years in Shiraz, Iran as a Peace Corps volunteer, noted a change the year Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini was exiled from the country.

"There was no avenue of protest when Khomeini was exiled," Brown said. "The Shah was more powerful then you can imagine. Fighter jets would come down the avenue a few hundred feet above the ground. This was like a reminder to them that the Shah was around."

Brown said at that time people did not protest against the Shah a great deal. "When people are hanged before they even have a trial, they can't protest."

Once, Brown said, he heard of a protest in Tehran. But since the government controlled the press one seldom heard of resistance to the Shah.

"Iranian students protested and were just shot down," he said.

The Shah's secret police the SAVAKS were evident even in the mid-sixties. Brown said he had to report to the SAVAKs about every six months to tell them what he was doing.

"People thought that about three-fourths of the people were reporting to the SAVAKs. We used to call the Shah "Jack" whenever we would talk about him. One never knew where the SAVAKs were." It was not safe to speak critically of the Shah.

Brown said that Iran was awash in poverty. There was no middle class. According to him, Iran's wealth was concentrated in the "one thousand families" — the Shah, his relatives, and high officials.

"Twenty-two million people were living in phenomenal poverty," said Brown. "Ninety-five percent of the people were illiterate. Very few people went to school. The streets were full of beggars. Mobs of children would follow you around and beg."

Begging was an acceptable occupation, Brown said. "Women would cripple their children as babies and let them heal in a strange way to become more effective Beggars."

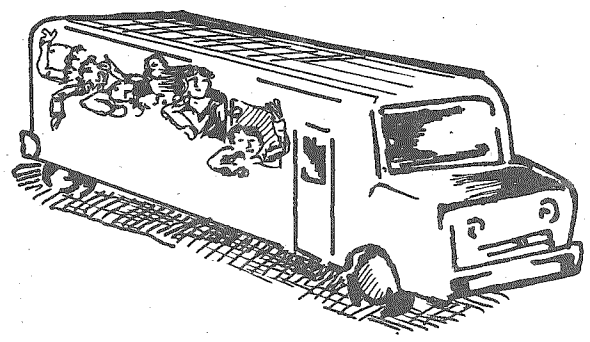
THUNDERBIRD MALL SHOPPING BUS

Ride Free!

MARCH SCHEDULE

March 3
March 24
March 31

Each Saturday the schedule begins at -
12:25 Wigen Hall (North Campus)
12:30 McCalmont Hall
12:35 South Hall
12:40 Thunderbird Mall



A complete route is made every 30 minutes. The last bus leaves the Mall at 4:30. March is the Last Month Scheduled for the shopping bus for the semester.

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Clip & Save

The ? Bar
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COMING . . . 50¢ Cover
SECOND WIND 9:00 - 12:00
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3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
SLOE GIN & LIME VODKA HIGHBALLS 50¢
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Tues. and Thurs.
7 oz. BEER SPECIAL
3:00 15¢
4:00 20¢
5:00 25¢
6:00 30¢

Sunday - WINE OVER ICE 45¢ A GLASS

Back Bar available for private parties call 235-9273

One liner's popularity reign at Stout

By Larry Suess

What do you get when you got to have something and it's got to be good and it's got to be cute and you only got a line? I remains doubtful you'd end up with a box of Cracker Jack more likely a good slap across the face. But today the pickup line is as popular as ever and some of the best may be heard in those torrid taverns in downtown Menomonie.

Primarily, a pickup line alone does not get immediate results unless, of course, it is simply an offer you just can't refuse. It breaks the ice between two people who may or may not know each other, and gets a conversation rolling.

One student commented," I can remember too many times where I'd finally have a chance to talk to a "real looker" and then say something stupid like 'what's your major?' Somehow that just doesn't cut it with the chicks. So now I use a line or two that are sure fire, and I'm a lot better off."

"Usually I ask them if they were in one of my classes, because they look 'awfully familiar.' Even if they say no, we're on common ground and we get to know each other."

Lines like "do you wanna get lucky?" and "what's your major" are being replaced by more sophisticated phrases filled with double entendres. One is: "If I told you that you had a great body would you hold it against me?"

The creative lines are usually the best to stimulate a relationship, be it one night or one year, but for the most part, pickup lines lack this smooth sophistication and instead tend to be more ribald.

A group of dormitory residents offered their favorites.

"Hi, I'm Al. Enough about me, let's talk about your breasts."

"Here's my drink, here's my keys. Go up to the room and put on some Nugent and I'll be there in a minute."

A Family Relations class is armed with a three page list of lines that have been collected from students over the years.

"Do you wanna go halves on a baby?" or "Hey you're really good at pool."

But the cruder the line, the less chance of success most girls will attest.

"For the most part I'm usually offended by crude remarks, and you always hear the crudest ones right after you've walked by a bunch of guys," said one senior female bar goer.

"I usually just ignore them and keep on walking because if you stop they'll consider you interested," said another.

For the most part, if girls aren't interested they maintain a fairly well stocked munition of comebacks for unsuspecting lads.

On a recent ski trip, while husseling a girl, a guy casually mentioned, "By the way, I didn't catch your name."

"That's okay, answered the girl. "I didn't throw it!" She turned and walked away.

Another gal takes them by surprise and simply answers in the affirmative.

"The guy is so surprised and embarassed that he usually walks away," she said.

But comebacks can't be reserved for girls alone. One guy that doesn't appreciate being refused a dance replies, "So you don't wanna dance; does that mean we won't be having sex?"

Another Stout male gives his girls a second chance if they refuse his offer to spend the night with him. He confronts them and says, "You wouldn't want to see the Bowman Tower tumble would you?"

But it doesn't always have to be the guy who presents the first line. Many girls enjoy being the agressor, but in more subtle fashion.

"Would you like to come home and meet my cat?" "Act like you know me, some creep is following me."

"I've got a backgammon set in my room. Do you want to go play?"

And according to those girls who were interviewed most of their lines get results.

Some other lines that may or may not get results are:

"I don't consider it rape, just assault with a friendly weapon."

"Don't worry about getting pregnant, I've had the mumps so I'm sterille."

"Do you want to come over for a hot toddy?"

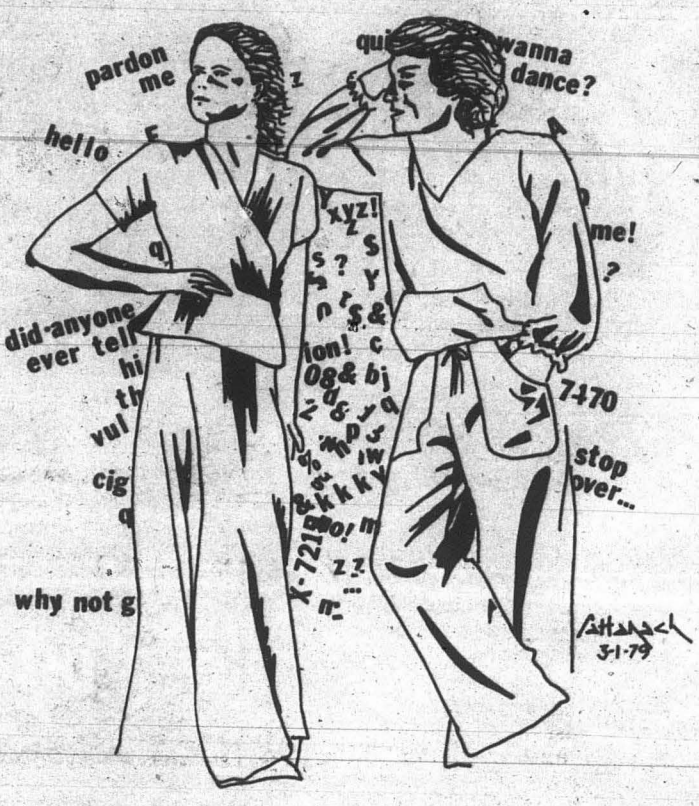
"I've got a physiology and anatomy test tomorrow. Want to come to my room and help me studv?"

And a line appropriate for the winter months: "Do you want to catch my cold?" Sniff.

Only a few lines were covered here. If you feel you have the "best" line, Baronbrook Publishing of Santa Monica, California will be publishing a book titled, 501 Best Pickup Lines. Best entries could receive anywhere from $15 to $1,000 in prize money, depending on their worth.

Entries should be mailed to: Lines Contest, 631 Wilshire Blvd. Santa Monica, CA 90401.

By the way, "I'd sure like to talk to you in the morning, should I call you or just tap you on the shoulder?"



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Voc. Rehab. — alive and flourishing

By O.F. Adams

If you wonder what vocational rehabilitation is about or at least what it means, then don't feel ignorant, you're not alone.

Many people don't know what vocational rehabilitation is or what we have to do with it. Even fewer know that Stout's Vocational Rehabilitation Institute is a nationally recognized educator and leader in the field of vocational rehabilitation.

Vocational Rehabilitation is a broad and diversified field in the helping professions. It places emphasis on assisting the physically disabled in developing their employment potential. Those helped are the deaf and blind, developmentally disabled, those with emotional problems, the chemically dependent and public offenders.

A vast amount of skills are required to be successful in this task. These are adjustment services which change behaviors inappropriate to a work situation, evaluating or assessing a person's employment potential, counseling techniques, placement procedures and psychological testing techniques.

The Institute, located in Hovlid Hall, consists of four sub divisions, the Research and Training Center, Vocational Development Center, The Materials and Development Center and the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The Research and Training Center's mission is to provide research and training for rehabilitation personnel who are already working in the field. This consists of publications and workshop seminars designed to advise on newly developed methods, work adjustment, vocational training, job placement follow-up and counselor-client decision making.

The Stout Center, one of nineteen across the U.S., is one of three centers which concentrates on vocational rehabilitation. It serves six states: Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

The Vocational Development Center provides testing, specialized employment readiness training and vocational evaluation services.

Psychological tests are administred by a full time staff pscyhologist. Employment readiness training assists individuals in developing skills needed to seek employment and maintain it. The emphasis is placed on developing independent living skills, personal growth and job ambition.

Vocational evaluation services at the center utilize nearly 300 different work samples (simulations of actual jobs) to investigate an individual's skills, work behavior, academic achievement, interests, aptitudes and work potential.

Vocational evaluation labs also serve as an on-campus training site for graduate and undergraduate students.

The Materials and Development Center is the only national source where materials or publications relating to work evaluation and work adjustment are collected and made available to field personnel.

"We get between 600 and 700 calls every month from vocational evaluation and work adjustment personnel working in the field. These come from all over the U.S.," said Ron Fry, coordinator of Information Services.

"The MDC is the only program of its kind in the U.S. We are just the only place where you can get every kind of information on vocational evaluation and work adjustment," he continued.

Fry went on to say that he receives requests for vocational rehabilitation graduates.

The Department of Vocational Rehabilitation is the division of the Institute that is responsible for supporting and providing instruction for graduate and undergraduate programs. It is one of three programs offered in the U.S.

The program started in 1967 with 13 students and three instructors. Today it provides instruction to over 400 undergraduates and 75 graduate students with an 11-member staff.

Vocational Rehabilitation may not be well known in Menomonie. But just ask anyone, anywhere, anyplace in the field of vocational rehabilitation and they'll know where Stout's at.

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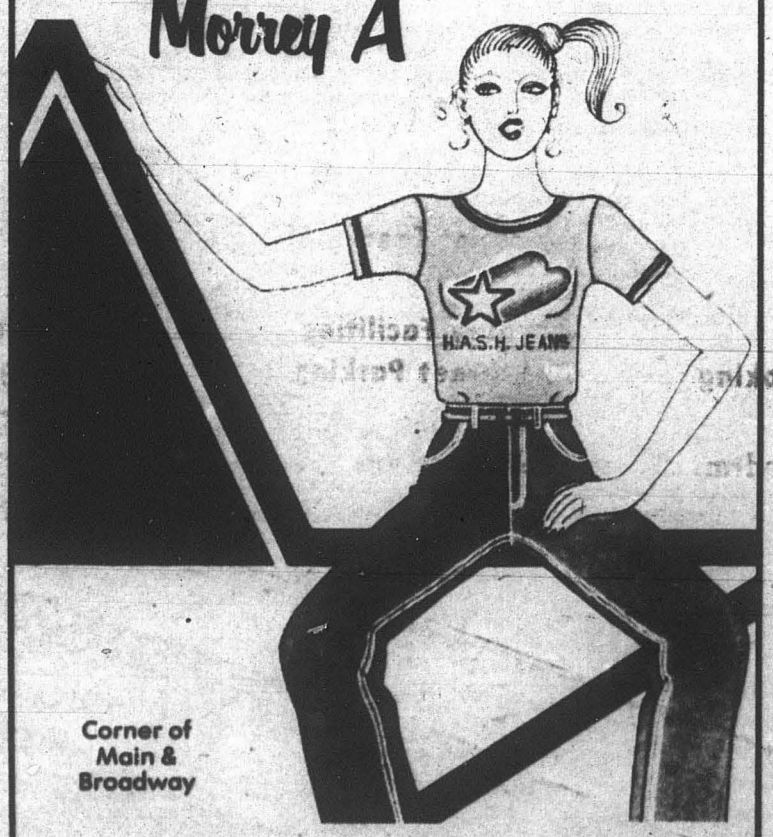

Corner of Main & Broadway

HAVE A CREATIVE MIND?

READ ON

The energy committee of Stout is having a logo contest for the best logo for Energy Conservation. The best logo will be placed in the Stoutonia, made into a sticker and distributed around campus.

RULES FOR THE CONTEST:

1. Maximum of 3 colors.
2. Final product will be the same size as entrance form.
3. It must be submitted with an official form or printed on it.
4. Must be turned into the Stoutonia office by 4:30 on March 21.
5. The final product will be the property of the Energy Committee.
6. Please, no irregular slopes.
7. Preference given to non-verbal message.
8. Will be compared to Martynski's.

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Name _____

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Opinions

From the Editor

Editorial: Draft no-registration yes.

There is a move in Congress to reinstate the draft. John Stennis, Senate Armed Services Committee chairman, says the draft is necessary since the current all-volunteer Army is not attracting enough technicians. Thus, he says, we are not up to par with other armies.

Harold Brown, defense secretary, warns that the 92 employees remaining in the Selective Service system could not move fast enough to supply troops in the event of a crisis.

We think that Brown's and Stennis' arguments are well-grounded. A barely adequate peacetime military force will not be able to locate and mobilize the additional needed manpower in the event of a national emergency. Even our usual buffer of a fully-armed and manned National Guard and Army Reserve is missing.

We think, however, that this country is not ready to accept a reinstatement of the draft. A more feasible idea would be a move back to compulsory registration. A decision of this type will not alienate citizens. At the same time, registration will give the U.S. a head start should troubled times come again. An emergency arise.

CALLING FOR AN ARMY IN PEACE TIME
IS LIKE PUTTING OUT A FIRE WITH GASOLINE

cobwebs

By Anthony Aveni

Love - Argument vs. Compromise

O.K., it looks like everyone is taking sides on the issue of love and dating. Why has it become such a big issue? It seems clear that no side is really right or wrong. Males grow up thinking of love, sex and dating differently than do females. A compromise must be made between the two sexes in order for a relationship to exist harmoniously. But most people would rather argue than try to reach a compromise, myself included.

So, I decided to argue first for the ladies and then the gentlemen, over the institution we call male-female relations. Who knows, we may even reach a conclusion!

Womens View

Hey guys, get with it. Instead of going around telling each other how virile you are, step down from your high platform and take our feelings into consideration for once. You complain because you can't find a chick, but what do you really want one for? There's more to dating besides tickling each other all night. How about having some tact and taking us seriously. Perhaps then you'll get some of the respect you think you deserve. Even though we often dress like all we want is a one night stand, there is feeling inside the tight jeans and open-necked blouses you can't seem to keep your eyes off of, and until you get this fact through your male skulls, women will keep our distance.

You think we're so demanding and expensive, but it's not the material things we're after. A small amount of giving goes a long way. If you want us, we're waiting. We women are into co-ed sleeping as much as you men, but co-ed consideration comes first with us.

Men's View

That's just like you women. You've forced all of us men to look like gods because you just think of appearance. If a guy's not as handsome as Sly Stallone or doesn't dress like John Travolta he's got nothing to offer. Being a male takes more than "frogs, snails and puppy dog tails," now-a-days. We don't always have time to carry your books to your classes, we're too busy trying to figure out how we're going to support you for the rest of our lives!

You talk about consideration, how much more do you want? We don't stare at you in your sexy clothes out of lust, we're just wondering how much the next blouse would cost us if you were our girlfriend? Until you women get this fact through your feminine heads we men will keep our distance. Sometimes it's nice to see a few of you women look past our wallets, cars and clothes. A person with feelings exist inside all those material goods and until you can help us instead of hinder us, the conflict will remain. So come down off your thrones one of these days and get into the real world, the world of give instead of take, okay beauty queens?

See how much fun agrumentation can be. Compromises lack the sting and excitement of arguments so they're not as much fun. I doubt this issue will ever be solved so you might as well have fun with it. Be creative, be mean, attack somebody's morals. Who knows, you might even fall in love during an argument!

Watchin' The River Flow

by Kevin Wilde

It's Not Too Late For Others

They met in a bar. It was the night before Halloween, 1975, a rainy night on Chicago's Division Street. Jack Edwards went into She-nannigans for a beer.

Her name was Kathy. She was drinking a beer when Jack started talking to her. "It was noisy," he will say now. "There was music and people yelling for drinks. I just thought that I had to get her away from there."

He got her telephone number. Two night later they went out. Three weeks after that he asked her to marry him.

"Marry me?" she said. She was clearly shocked. "I want you to think about it," he said. "I'm not getting any younger and neither are you."

She wasn't sure about it, but they did it. She worked in the advertising department of a television station; he sold life insurance for Prudential. They bought a house.

A few weeks ago they went to Acapulco for a vacation. Upon their return Jack had some stomach troubles and stayed home from work. Kathy called him that afternoon.

"Jack, I know you don't feel good," she said. "But I fell down. I passed out. I don't know why. I think you'd better come get me."

By the time he arrived, she was vomiting and having severe headaches. She tried to speak, but her sentences were mixed up.

In the emergency room she said, "Jack, am I going to die?"

He thought she was being silly. He thought she had caught a bug in Mexico.

But she had to stay in the hospital, and the headaches got worse. Her sentences went backwards.

He sat by her hospital bed. First she lost the ability to speak; then she lost the use of her right hand. She blinked her eyes at him. He thought she was trying to tell him something.

He looked around and ripped a page out of a book, handing it to her. She tried to write something on the page. The scrawl was barely readable.

It was one word, "HAPPY."

Jack Edwards began to scream and yell. The nurses and doctors answered his panic just before Kathy lost consciousness. He kisses her hands. He went to the hopital chapel and promised God that if He let her live, he would carry her around in his arms for the rest of her life.

Kathy Edwards died of cerebral hemorrhage. She was 29.

"I remember the last time she walked out of the door to go to work," Jack will say now. "I didn't even kiss her goodbye. It happened too suddenly...she was walking out the door and now she's dead."

Jack says that people take each other for granted.

"We think everyone is going to live forever, and they can put off their love and their appreciation until they have time," he comments.

"Here I am saying these things about Kathy today, and it seems that I never said them to her when she was alive. She'd have to come to me with kisses before I'd say anything.

"Now I sit home alone at night and I see her in the hallways. I see the furniture we bought together. I see her sitting beside me on the couch."

"If I could go back again, I would do everything different. I would let her know how much she meant to me. But I can't do that, and it seems the only thing I can do is try to make other people know it."

"Look at your girlfriend or boyfriend, your close friends, your family, those people who mean so much to you. Tell them what they mean to you. Don't assume they'll be there forever. Someday they're going to walk out the door and never come back again. I didn't think of any of this until Kathy was dead.

"It's too late for me. It's not too late for others."

(NOTE: I'd like to thank Bob Greene for sharing the true story of Jack and Kathy Edwards with me. May it mean as much to you as it does to me.)

The Stoutonia

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Members of Associated Collegiate Press.

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From the Readers

Traditions backed

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the "Watchin' The River Flow" column in the Feb. 15 issue, concerning the article on the "Frustrated Female."

It seems to me that her dilemma is not unique, nor is it a new development within the past two years. She apparently has been trying, apparently unsuccessfully, to get a date here at Stout. Although it seems that the times are changing, I don't feel that the male goal of just wanting a girl's body is an new development. What has changed is the TIME SPAN it takes to achieve it.

Before - social norms dictated that in order for a woman to feel proper in submitting to a man's advances, it was necessary to go through a little dating ritual which spanned a certain length of time - regardless of the fact that she was possibly just as horny as he was. It would also seem to me that this new morality, or male chauvinism as some would like to call it, should be turned around and viewed in light of the women's fight for equality. Instead of women's condemnation of this new morality, I would think that women would be jumping for joy at the fact that society has finally lifted the taboo against women engaging in, and even initiating a relationship for the sole purpose of enjoying sex together.

Women are human, (this may surpise some of those industrial tech. majors) with the same basic needs and wants as men in many respects. Sexual needs are one of them. Although I suspect that a so called 'one night stand' for the most part is not as satisfying, nor will it replace, a lasting, meaningful relationship; it does have its place in satisfying some of the more immediate needs of both men and women.

And for those women out there who DO still prefer a date per se, there are those of us who still enjoy a candle lit dinner - complete with wine and soft jazz playing in the background — any takers?

Sincerely,
Craig D. Amoth

To the Editor:

Many men today, both at Stout and in the "real world," are sitting back waiting for today's liberated women to make the first move. I believe that women's liberation is a welcome excuse for men who are too lazy or too lacking in self-confidence to ask a woman for a date. True equality means that the burden shouldn't be placed on the shoulders of either sex: it should be shared.

The person who has the interest and feels the most comfortable should approach the other.

Although I, and other women, would like to ask men out, we fear the consequences of being rejected and risk double the blow to our ego because we are stepping outside of the traditional bounds of our role. In today's society it isn't truly accepted for a woman to ask a man out.

Men have been asking women out for years and are encouraged and reinforced by peers and society to do so. A woman, however, is taking the risk of being considered "forward," "masculine," or just plain "strange." This makes it difficult for us.

I am of the opinion that men are not as open as they say they are to being asked out by women. If a woman were to ask you out today, what would you really think of her?

Theresa Koch

Sports vs. Speakers

Dear Editor:

For two semesters now we have heard about how the athletic department depletes the Student Activities budget.

Athletics does get a very large share of the budget, but it is interesting that many varsity teams have their own money-raising projects. The football team sells Christmas paper and pens, the hockey team has raffles, the baseball team runs concession stands, and the trainers also run concession stands so they can buy the supplies they need to treat athletes. I ask you, when was the last time the film commission sold bumper stickers or PCDC raffled off an exercise bike, or the Speaker's Forum had a fund-raiser?

Recently the Recreation Commission passed a constitution that called for each member to raise twenty five percent of its proposed budget, a very radical move by any university commission.

The Financial Affairs committee told the Recreation Commission that many of their organizations are self-serving groups of individuals looking to better themselves with university funds. But last weekend the Speakers Forum brought in Phlix Walls at a cost of $985. Only one poster could be found on the entire campus and as a result only a handful of people attended the lecture. They could have spent at least one tenth of the $985 in advertising. I also find it hard to believe that another businessman could not be found to do this presentation for one half or even a third of that price.

This $985 represents one eighth of the entire Recreation Commission budget. I think the Student Senate should look into the spending other groups as meticulously as they publicly scrutinize the athletic budget on this campus.

Sincerely,
Mark Burnett

Dear Editor:

I feel it is unfortunate that Mr. Burnette feels that everyone not involved directly in athletics is on some sort of crusade against athletics. How sad of him to attempt to parallel the programming of the University Speakers Forum with that of the Recreation Commission.

There can be no comparison. We did spent $985, on a speaker and received only a small turnout. Perhaps if Mr. Burnett had come in and joined us it would have increased our audience size.

I'd also like to add that when a club sport team loses, we don't point out that it was a waste of $900. We intend to continue to do the same type of quality programming as we have in the past. As for publicity, we shall do our best. We're sorry our posters were so attrative that some students felt compelled to take them down and put them up in their dorm rooms.

Tanya Broughton - Lewis
Chairperson of University Speakers Forum

Current events?

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter as a voice for many of the students on campus regarding the current events in the world. If you took a survey on campus of who knows what the situation is between Vietnam and China or what the new Iranian government constitutes, I am sure that three-fourths of the population at Stout would not be able to answer.

Why don't students understand what is happening in their own country and government, much less the world? There are several reasons for this. One is the lack of time to read newspapers or watch the news; another is the lack of interest and yet still another is the lack of a complete understanding because of other more important things in the role of a student.

Stout can do something about this situation. I am quite positive that if there was a current events class, many students would be interested in taking it. In this class, world events would be discussed as well as what is happening in our government. What is the oil situation? What is President Carter doing to overcome that problem? What position is Russia taking in the China-Vietnam situation? Questions such as these could be answered and discussed so that students can comprehend how other countries and our own handle stressful situations in economy, government and war.

I am curious as to what anyone else thinks of this suggestion. I am fully aware that some universities offer a course like this; why not Stout? Perhaps if Stout gave the students a chance to learn and understand the current events, bigger interest and less apathy may come about. It could be a good learning experience for all.

Sincerely,
Sarah Wuest

Misleading fees

To the Editor:

Contrary to the editorial, "Budget Cuts Not All That Bad," students are already being priced out of an education. You are misleading your readers by comparing Stout's fees with those of the Big 10 schools. $767 is less than the main Minnesota school, but you fail to point out that the student has the option of attending any school in an entire Minnesota system for only $524.

The enrollment projections for the 1980's are indeed dismal. Fewer students will mean skyrocketing tuition costs unless the current fee-setting policies are changed. UW-Platteville may not survive without increased non-resident students. This experiment might eventually lead to a lowering of out-of-state fees throughout the UW system. Increased non-resident students will help our enrollment problems, as well as spread the fixed costs among more students, thus saving Wisconsin residents money. Furthermore, additional out-of-state dollars will provide a tremendous boost to our state's economy. These students will not be costing the taxpayers, or the students, additional money.

Candidate Dreyfus spoke eloquently about our rising tuition and the dangers of loans during the debates and through his campaign literature. Of course student leaders all over the state are extremely upset at this drastic change in policy.

16,000 students, including 2,500 at Stout, participated in Project Tuition Check to protest high tuition by constructively writing to their legislators and the Governor. The Board of Regents, President Young, and the chancellors have been speaking out about tuition increases for quite some time. I am sorry that the staff at the Stoutonia doesn't agree.

Paul Rusk
President, United Council of UW Student Governments

Location mistake

Dear Editor:

A mistake has been made in the Feb. 22 issue concerning our classical guitarist, Steven Suvada. He will not be wooing an audience in the Pawn as suggested by your page nine headline, but is scheduled to perform tonight in the West Central Ballroom at 8. Although we expect to have a responsive and polite audience as one might find in the atmosphere of the Pawn, our classical guitarist is not sponsored by the Coffeehouse Commission which books the Pawn acts.

Steven Suvada is the first performer to be contracted by the Performing Art's Committee, a sub-committee of Cultural Commission. The Performing Art's Committee has been organized to bring the culture offered by dance troups, mime theatres, classical pianists and other artistic performances to the campus and the community.

PAC presently meets Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the International Room. We would love to see any Stout students who are interested in this area join our meetings and help sponsor activities they would like to see brought to UW-Stout. Our next meeting is Wednesday Feb. 29.

Also watch for our next performance, the Julian Swain Dance Theatre from Chicago. We are fotunate to receive this high quality troupe here on March 21 in the Harvey Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. Students loved their impressive performance at UW-La Crosse during the autumn entertainment conference.

I believe Cultural Commission's Performing Arts Committee productions will be well received by the campus and the community. But please don't get us confused with Coffeehouse Commission. Our performance will be one flight of steps above the Pawn - enjoy it!

Sincerely,
Ruth M. Pond
Treasurer - Cultural Commission
Member - Performing Arts Committee

"DISCO" DUFF

ECLIPSE ILLUMINATES CAMPUS VIEWING METHODS —

North Hall's 3F eclipse-watching party attracted this spirited crowd Monday morning. By using a telescope, these students transmitted an image of the eclipse to a white board on the ground.

Varid viewing methods were utilized on campus —each of which seemed to be characteristic of many of Stout's areas of study.

Graphic arts students used layers of exposed film, math majors projected the image through a hole punched in a card and talked of mathematical and time relationships, and welding students brought out their no. 14 welding filters. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Vet School from pg. 1

Another concern to those opposed to the school is an expected surplus supply of veterinarians.

According to a study done by the consulting firm of Arthur D. Little, there will be a 20 percent surplus of veterinarians in the nation by 1990.

"We are going to be pumping out veterinarians here like cordwood. For the dollar amount that the taxpayers have to put toward a student's education, it would be a terrible waste to find that this student would not have a job when finished with their education," said Kleczka.

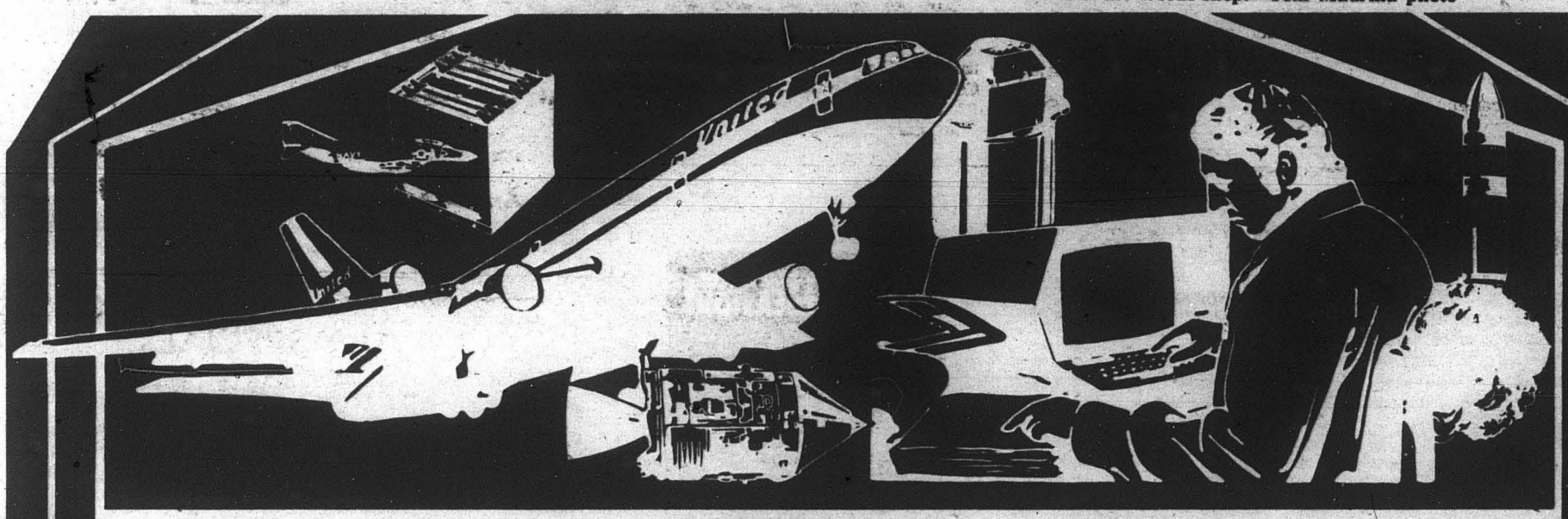
Dr. Henderson, dean of the Animal and Veterinary Sciences at River Falls, said that a surplus will not be a problem especially for the large animal veterinarian.

"Wisconsin is in need of large animal veterinarians because of its agricultural and dairy livestock capacity," said Henderson.

"The major problem as I see it, is that the University system needs more support for the existing programs in their 27 institutions," said Joyce Erdman, a member of the Board of Regents, "the $28 million for the veterinary school can easily be used to better these university programs."

THANKS STOUT—

This snow sculpture was built by the 23 TMR children at Coddington school. It was built to show appreciation for the services provided by the Stout community which helps train the children to swim, sew, cook, and work in the woods-shop.—Tom Maurina photo



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AVIONICS DIVISION

Students from pg. 3

"There is nothing we can do about the money. The situation is something we couldn't control," Navab said. "We had no idea this would happen when we first came here. We don't want to break the rules, but we would appreciate concessions."

Their money dilemma is grave. Many of the Iranian students are afraid of not being able to return to Iran in the summer.

"I have plans to go back home, if I can get money for a ticket. If not, I will have to get a job and stay here," said Alerassool.

According to Navab some Iranians abroad were not as anxious to return to Iran while the country was under the Shah's command.

"Some people wanted to stay here because their views on democracy and freedom were exposed to the SAVAKs, the Secret Police," said Navab.

Navab is one of many who oppose the Shah.

"He tried to industrialize the country, but with all foreign factories. There was no true mother industry. He talks of modernization but it was limited to big cities. Mostly the capital," said Navab.

"There was no freedom. None at all," said Goli Fardis, junior in tourism.

If people were caught or even suspected of disloyalty to the Shah, they were interragated, and often tortured.

"Many of my friends have been tortured because they spoke against the Shah," said Goli.

Ali Jafari, media technology, attended the University of Tehran before he came to Stout last fall.

"My friends and I would eat in the cafeteria on campus, and a SAVAK agent would stand nearby and listen to see that nothing was said against the Shah," he said.

Jafari was once picked up off the streets by the SAVAKS. He had with him a poem, which indirectly opposed the Shah.

"I was just walking in the street one day and they asked me what I was carrying. I had the poems in my books, and they asked to see them. I was blindfolded, and handcuffed. I would have gone to jail for six months if it hadn't been for a friend who got me out," said Jafari.

Bijan Eskandarian has a relative that once disappeared for six months. When he returned to his parents home, Bijan described him as being "crazy." According to Bijan, his relative had been mistakenly picked up by the SAVAK's and tortured. He had been driving a car similar to one belonging to the person the SAVAK's were after.

"There was no way of proving it was not him they were after. Then later they found out," said Bijan.

According to Navab, the Shah was exiled from the country at one time, and was brought back by the CIA. Navab also claimed that the SAVAK's were trained by the CIA.

Goli is one of many Iranians following Khomeini.

"I think he's very honest for people, he works for people and the country not for himself. I believe him," she said.

Not that Khomeini has returned to Iran, the students feel better.

"I am more hopeful that things will get better now," said Navab. "I definitely want to go back to Iran."

Nutrition week approaching

Students will have the opportunity to have their diets analyzed by a computer during the Nutrition Week, March 5-9.

The Nutrition and Foods Association sponsors the campus Nutrition Week, has scheduled a speaker from the Dairy Council. Joan Larson will speak on "Fad Reduction Diets Fool." She will be in room 208, HE March 5 at 7 p.m.

Nutrtion education booths will be placed in second floor HE lounge. A "Guess-the-Calorie" raffle will be held in the Student Center. All activities will be from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

On-campus recruiting dates

Mon., March 19
Grand Teton Lodge, Wyoming, H&R (summer jobs)

Mon., March 26
General Telephone, Bus. Ad., Ind. Tech.
Denny's Restaurants, H&R
Mutual of Omaha, Applied Math

Tues., March 27
Maurice's CTD, Fash. Merch.
NCR, Marketing, D.E.
Beloit Public Schools, Any Major
So-Fro Fabrics, CTD, Fash. Merch.
Despatch Industries, Ind. Ed., Drafting
Cherne Construction Corp., Ind. Tech.

Wed., March 28
NCR, Marketing and D.E.
Magic Pan, H&R

Thurs., March 29
Magic Pan, H&R
J.C. Penney, CTD, Fash. Merch.

Fri., March 30
Hyatt, H&R

Bob Schuld's letter to the editor last week was not written by Bob Schuld. The Stoutonia regrets any difficulty due to this error

The Stoutonia requires that future letters be signed with a first and last name, be addressed and have a phone number provided.

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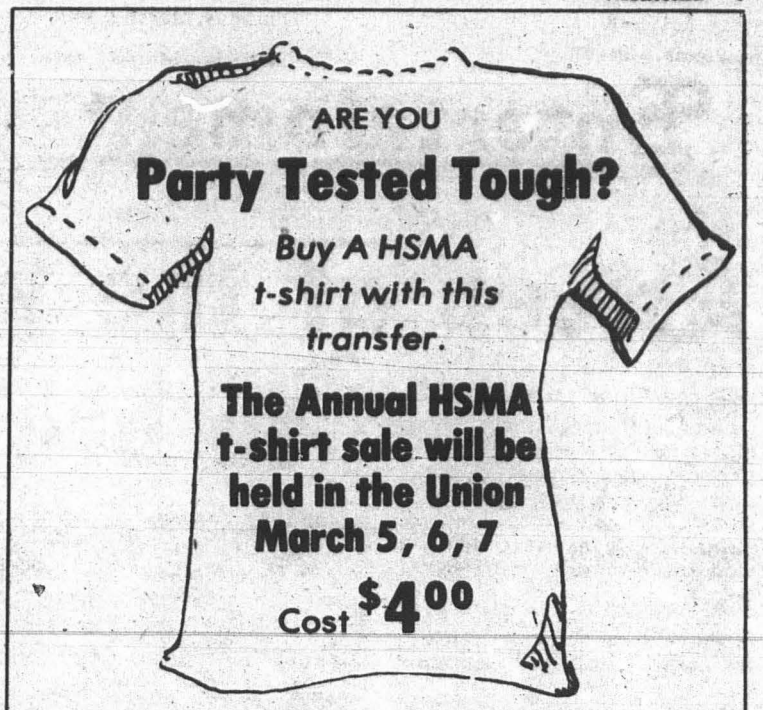

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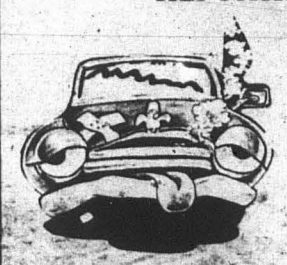
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Entertainment

Asleep at the wheel and Heartsfield to brew up storm

By Jon Bedsted

Combine three country-western musicians, spice with West Viginia roots, simmer eight to nine years while gradually stirring in musicians and instruments to taste and garnish with one grammy award. Serve hot.

The above recipe — in the form of Asleep at the Wheel — is sure to be a big hit with friends on any concert menu.

Large portions of Asleep-at-the-Wheel dish will be served Sunday, March 4 at 8 p.m. in Stout's Johnson Fieldhouse. Tickets will be available at the door for $5, while students with Stout I.D. may "eat" for $2.

This recipe was concocted in the early 1970's in the hills of West Virginia. Doing the concocting were Easterners: Ray Benson, Leroy Preston and Reuben Gosfield (alias Lucky Oceans, who incidently coined the band's name while sitting in an outhouse on a farm in Pennsylvania).

They shaped their new band while relying on the works of George Jones, Fats Domino and Hank Williams, plus the growing original material written by Preston.

As the years progressed, the group began making public appearances, adding and dropping various members while playing in mid-Atlantic states.

It was in the adopted home of Paw Paw, West Virginia that Asleep at the Wheel picked up its fourth permanent member, Chris O'Connells.

Her uniquely distinguishable voice soon made her ballads a supporting pillar of the Wheel's repertoire.

Although their repertoire was then predominantly country and western with a touch of jazz, their first album (1973) helped them discover a potent market for their brand of music — western swing.

Popularized in the 1930's and 1940's, western swing is a unique hybrid of jazz, blues, country-western and bluegrass.

How spectators describe the Wheel's music probably sheds more light on the meaning of western swing. Their honky-tonk, boogie-woogie style has been referred to as "steampowered," "energetic," "authoritative," "rowdy," "adventurous," and "absolutely intoxicating."

To maintain this full, big band-swing sound the group realizes it had to increase its personnel and versatility.

As the band grew to include ten members, so did the instrumental resources. While there are three vocalists, most band members play more than one instrument, drawing from a plentiful supply of violins, trumpets, saxophones, steel pedal guitar, upright and electric bass, drums, piano and accordian.

A few years after its genesis, Asleep at the Wheel found a virtually untapped market for its brand of western swing in Texas. After concentrating on playing for Texas audiences the band released another album and started touring — performing in most of the major markets.

Their hit single, "Choo Choo Ch' Boogie," gained wide-spread airplay and hit the national country charts.

Now, four years later, Asleep at the Wheel has added two albums and a Grammy Award to its accomplishments. Just two weeks ago, Asleep at the Wheel finally won a Grammy — after six nominations in four years — for "Best Country Instrumental Performance."

Asleep at the Wheel

HEARTSFIELD

Heartsfield is a big city country rock band. The six Chicago natives — four guitarists, bassist and drummer — play acoustic and amplified instruments.

Heartsfield, which has recently cut its second album, blends these sounds into a pure harmony with sweet guitar playing and unique, but original, lyrics. This blend, and resulting harmony, solidifies and enhances the group's total sound.

The Detroit Free Press said, "The group's harmony is superb, a blend that brings to mind some stirring moments of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young."

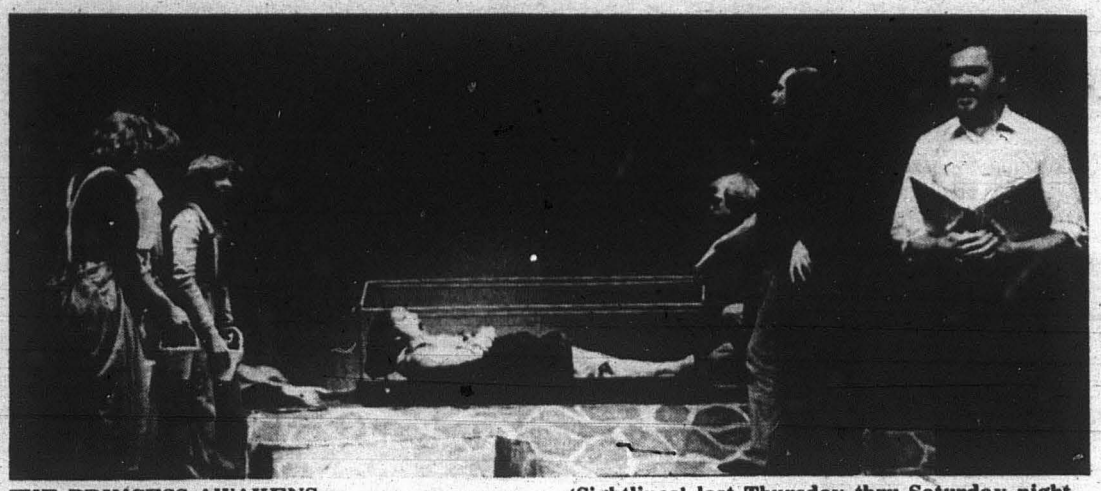
Everybody in Heartsfield writes music, and everybody sings on stage. They consider themselves song writers, more than performers. Thus, Heartsfield is not a show band — no glitter, no frills.

One band member said, "Our group is basically a group of writers who can relate and understand without a real effort. There are many styles of music we write and play; we just try to make every song and style sound good."

The Hot Flash of Kalamazoo, Mich. said of one Heartsfield concert, "They had people jumping around like in the days when people did such crazy things as have fun at concerts!"

According to the sponsor of this concert — the Pop, Concert and Dance Commission (PCDC) — ticket sales begin at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Heartsfield



THE PRINCESS AWAKENS — 'Snow White' was one of the many stories told at 'Sightlines' last Thursday thru Saturday night. - (Layne Pitt photo)

"Sightlines" keeps promise

by Julie Gessert

The program promised a kaleidoscopic look at life, and that is exactly what 'Sightlines' was. God, love and marriage were explored in variety of verse.

Shakespear's "Sonnet 18" was easily recognized while e.e. cumming's 'Chanson Innocente' brought us up short.

The audience swayed with the words in lines from 'Autumn Rivulets' by Walt Whitman and laughed through Thurber's 'What a Lovely Generalization.'

Serious, funny and scary verses suited the cast member who gave it. The cast skillfully batted the topics from one to another and there was never a moment when the night dragged.

Fairy tales got a new twist. In Cinderella, the stepsisters cut off their toes to get into the slipper (don't worry, Cinderella still got the prince). In Little Red Riding Hood, the wolf was shot dead by the girl because, after all, it isn't as easy to fool little girls as it used to be.

With love and marriage, there almost has to be sex, and the crew hit this too, in an odd sort of way. After all, how many guys really find rabbits, books and ties when they reach for a girl's breast?

It was a night of oral interpretation with a twist. Technical effects along with a skillful crew made the show a success.

Two students perform with symphony at Mabel Tainter

by Deon Wichman

Two Stout students, Mary Goetsch and Cathy Poppelaars will be among the 60 musicians of the Chippewa Valley Symphony orchestra scheduled to perform at the Mable Tainter Theater Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Goetsch, a graduate student who has been playing the violin since fourth grade, joined the orchestra this semester.

Poppelaars, also a violinist, has been a member of a high school orchestra, as well as the Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphonies.

The two students join other Menomonie Musicians in presenting an evening of light classical music. The program will include "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet, "Toy Symphony" by Hayden and "Reformation Symphony" by Mendelsshon. The "Toy Symphony" will actually feature toy instructments playing the solo parts.

Donald Patterson, a member of the UW-Eau Claire music department, will be the guest conductor.

Tickets are $2.50 and are available at the theater box office the night of the performance or in advance from Lou Pascal at 235-5541 (days) or 235-3062 (evenings).

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The Bandits try to outsmart a determined Smokey

by Michael Wing

"Smokey and the Bandit" is one of the top money making films of 1977. The Film Commission will present the movie this Sat. and Sun. in Applied Arts Room 210. Admission is free with a student I.D. Showtimes are Saturday at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30, 6:45, and 9:30 p.m.

"Smokey and the Bandit" stars Burt Reynolds as the Bandit, Jerry Reed as his trucking aid "Snowman," and Jackie Gleason as "The Smokey."

The plot centers around a group of outlaw bootleggers who have bet Reynolds and company they cannot transport a full semi-truckload of "Coors" beer from Texas to Atlanta in 28 hours.

The picture is a fast moving "cops and robbers" flick with a heartwarming point of view.

The setting is divided up into five Southern states where Reynolds packs a slick cowboy hat and drives a black Pontiac Trans Am. Reed is in control of an 18 wheeler while these two mid-dleaged juvenile deliquents desperately try to lie, cheat, or outsmart the forces of the law for an $80,000 dollar reward.

Of the all-star cast, the thief of the show, who steals it from everyone, is Jackie Gleason.

As Sheriff Buford T. Justice, he is obsessed with one goal. Throughout the entire film he wants to apprehend the bandits before they grab their prize.

Some salty language, and some unappreciated violence that results in a P.G. rating add to a 97 mnute barral of laughs.

"Smokey and the Bandit," is a rib-tickling work of genius and imagination.

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JEFF LEONARD

Fellow student to reach his goal at the Pawn

by Jody Guy

This weekend's coffeehouse entertainment will be provided by guitarist Jeff Leonard. His repertoire of contemporary folk rock encompasses the likes of Dan Fogelberg, Neil Young and the Beatles.

Once a member of the Tin Cup Acoustic Band, Leonard appeared at the Deja' Vu restaurant in Eau Claire.

Leonard came to Stout in 1974 and will graduate in May with a major in industrial technology.

"I've always wanted to play at The Pawn," said Leonard. "I set a goal and was determined to reach it." He enjoys playing for people and "really gets a kick out of it."

Leonard also enjoys spending time by himself, and music has been a good way to do it.

Appearing with Jeff Leonard on Thursday and Friday will be Chuck LeManz on banjo. Together they will play a number of bluegrass tunes. It's all happening at The Pawn at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Sat. nights.

What's Happenin

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Film: "The Devil's Coach," 6 and 8:30 p.m. AA210.

Pawn and WVSS "Pawn Live": Jeff Leonard and Chuck LeManz, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Classical guitarist Steven Suvada, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Pawn: Jeff Leonard and Chuck LeManz, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

WVSS "Inside Track": Triumvirat, "Ala Carte"

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Pawn: Jeff Leonard, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

WVSS "Inside Track": Molly Hatchet, "Molly Hatchet."

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Concert: Asleep at the Wheel and Heartsfield, 8 p.m., Johnson Fieldhouse, $2 with Stout I.D.

WVSS "Inside Track": Robben Ford, "The Inside Story."

MONDAY, MARCH 5

WVSS "Inside Track": Chip Taylor, "Saint Sebastian."

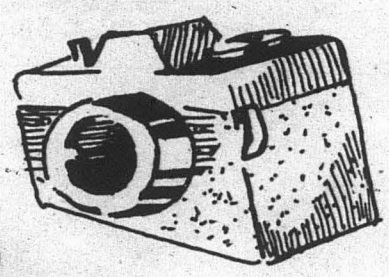
TUESDAY, MARCH 6

WVSS "Inside Track": Motown Sounds, "Space Dance."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Folk Dancing: 7-10 p.m., Glass Lounge of The Commons, first hour for beginners, FREE.

WVSS "Inside Track": Johnny Mathis, "The Best Days of My Life."



3RD ANNUAL STOUT JURIED STUDENT PHOTO CONTEST

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Entries accepted March 26 to April 18

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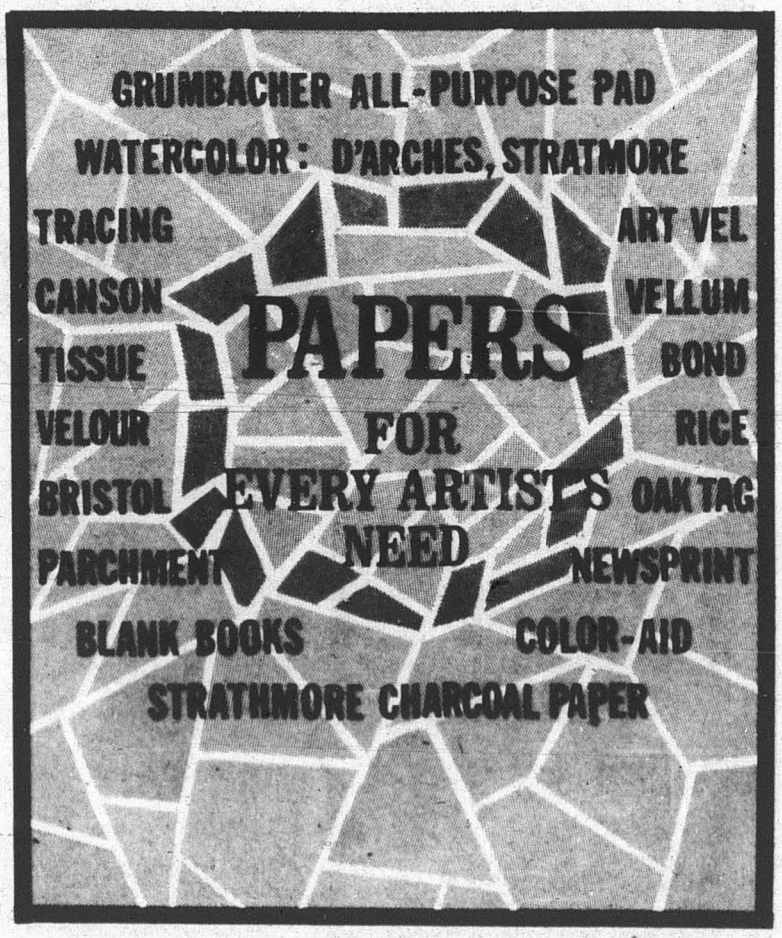
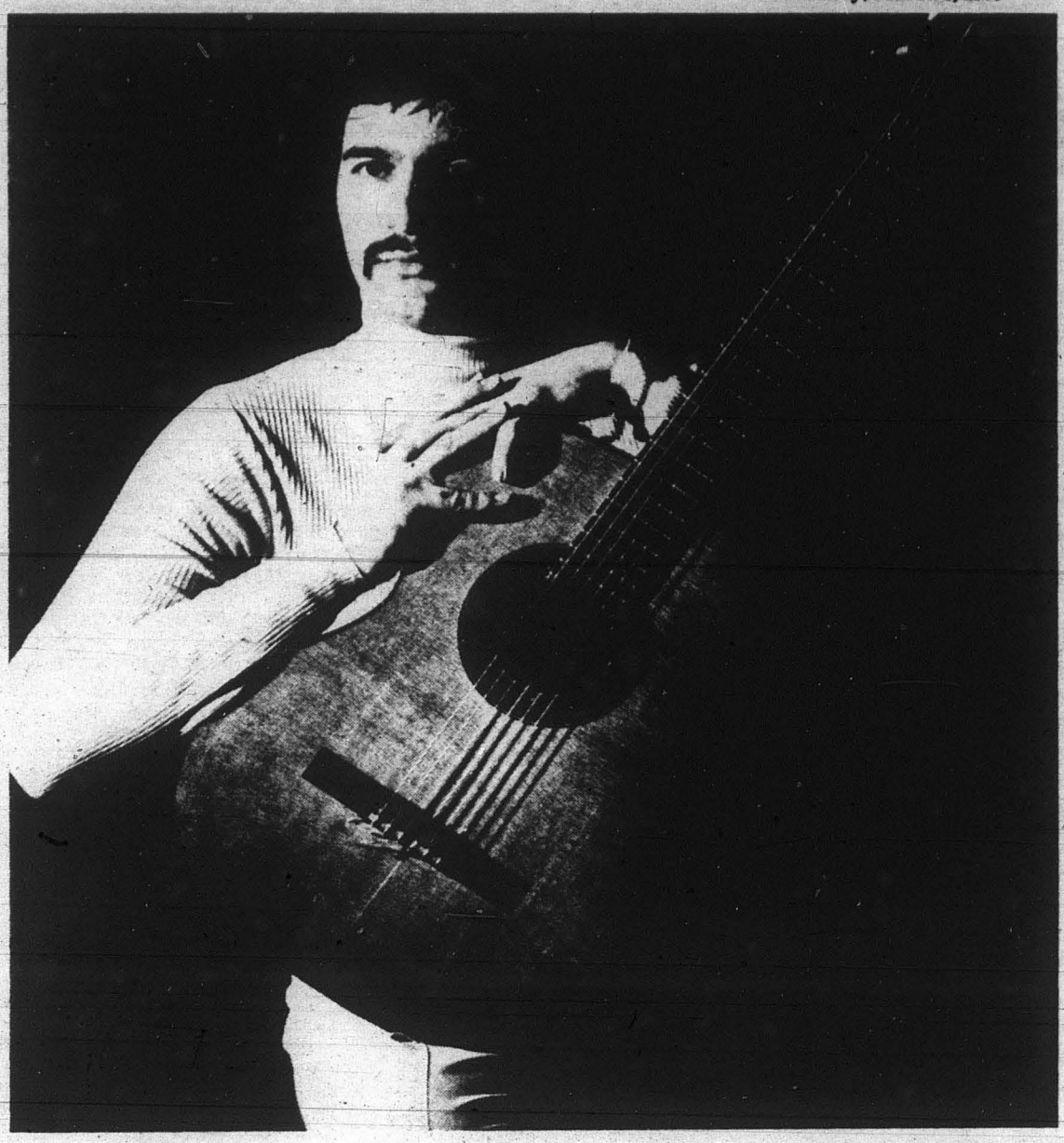
MORE INFO NEXT WEEK





Steve Suvada

Suvada attracts music lovers with repertoire of guitar literature

An exciting and versatile classical guitarist — as in Steven Suvada — will be performing tonight in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

This young artist has built an impressive repertoire of some of the most difficult and intriguing guitar literature, from J.S. Bach to Turina and Villa-Lobes.

Suvada began hnis musical training while in his youth in Michigan City, IN. He went on to study with the internationally renowned performer, composer and teacher, Richard Peck at the Chicago School of Music.

Suvada has appeared as guest soloist with the DePaul University Guitar Ensemble. He has been a featured soloist of The Chicago Guitar Society. Suvada has also appeared at The Cathedral of St. James in Chicago in a performance of the John Dowland work, "If My Complaint," for guitar and chamber choir.

He has since performed before the prestigious Chicago Artists Association and has been adopted as a member.

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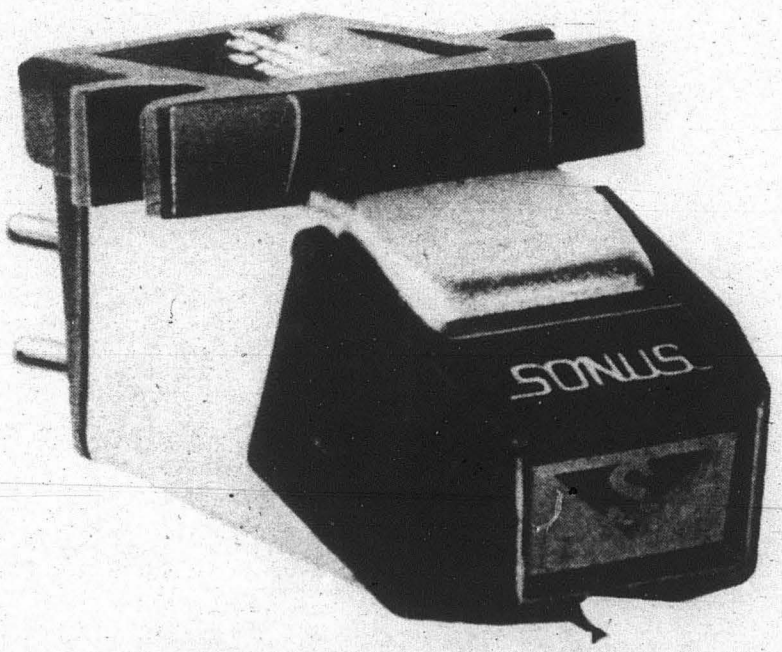

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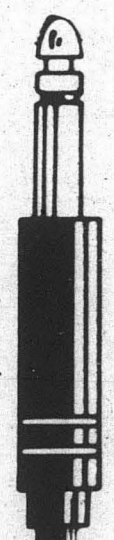

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Campus Cuisine ...

by Carol Peter

Happily, the days until spring break can be counted on your fingers, which means you'll finally have some time for that skiing, snowshoeing, or ice-fishing expedition you've been trying to fit in all semester.

Most winterized outdoor enthusiasts realize that food is an important part of winter recreation for more than just social reasons. In winter, much of the body's calorie intake is used for maintaining body temperature in cold weather. An additional amount of energy is also required for the extra motion of skiing, hiking, etc. Add to this the minimum amount of energy required to keep your body functioning at the basal level, and some sources say the average man would require 5000 calories per day! This represents a considerable increase when compared to the average 2500-3000 calorie intake of the college man. College women, with an average caloric intake of approximately 2100 calories, might want to gauge their increased requirements proportionately.

Failure to provide your body with this needed energy could encourage a potentially fatal condition call hypothermia. This condition, when the body is unable to sustain normal temperature, is induced by a combination of fatigue, hunger, cold temperatures, and moisture.

To safeguard against this hazard it is a good idea to have a cache of small snacks for easy consumption throughout the day to keep your body well supplied with energy. Foods high in carbohydrates will provide a fast energy pick-up while foods high in fat will contribute calories which are used up more slowly. For practical purposes trail should also be fairly solid and compact so that they remain recognizable after an active day in the snow.

Candy bar and taco chips will meet these requirements, but in times of double digit inflation you might want to be concerned about nutrition in your snacks as well as taste appeal. Dried fruits, nuts, whole grains, seeds and rye breads will pack along vitamins and minerals as well as necessary calories.

Although the image of pouring a steaming hot toddy from your thermos on a cold day is an appealing one, it's probably best to leave the alcoholic refreshments at home for enjoyment after the day's activities. Alcohol is a depressant and will slow the bodies heat producing mechanisms. It also interferes with the functioning of the liver, the organ which processes the fats you eat, thus slowing the utilization of those calories.

Making your own trail foods will save money and allow you to custom design your own protection against late-winter temperatures. Supermarket Backpacker by Harriet Barker (Great Lakes Living Press, $5.95) is a good sourcebook for those who are interested in nutritious, portable food. The following trail snack recipes were taken from there.

If you're thinking ahead to long-term backpacking or camping trips the book is an aid to those who would like to avoid the high cost and poor flavor of commercial freeze-dried and dehydrated products.

SURVIVAL BAR
(1 recipe equals 1000 calories)

Combine in a large bowl:

3 c. quick-cooking oatmeal
2½ c. dry milk
1 c. brown sugar

In a small pan, bring to a boil:
1 T. honey
1 T. water
Add: ½ pkg. lemon gelatin

Dissolve the gelatin in the hot honey water. Combine with the dry ingredients, mixing well. Add more water, a little at a time until the mixture is moist enough to mold. Pack into a greased foil-lined pan, and place in the oven turned to the lowest setting. If it is over 250 degrees leave the door open a few inches. When dry, cut or break into 2" pieces. Wrap in foil and store in the freezer.

BACKPACKER FRUIT CAKE

Combine:

½ c. brown sugar
½ c. margarine
1 - 12 oz. carton whipped honey
1 egg
1 tsp. salt

Combine and add:

1 c. whole wheat flour
½ c. toasted wheat germ
¾ c. sunflower seeds, roasted
1 lb. raisins
1 small pkg. chocolate chips
1 small pkg. butterscotch chips
2 c. chopped nuts

Add ¼ c. water if the mixture is too stiff. Spread evenly in a 9" x 13" baking pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1¼ hours. Cool. Cut into 2" squares. Wrap individualy in plastic wrap or foil.

APPLE LEATHER

Wash, core, chop apples. Place a few chunks and a tablespoon of lemon juice in a blender. Turn on and keep adding small amounts of apple. Also add honey or corn syrup to taste. When the mixture is like thick applesauce, spread evenly on plastic wrap fastened to a cookie sheet with tape. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Dry in a slow oven until dry enough to peel off of the plastic wrap. Roll and slice in 1" pieces. Wrap individually.

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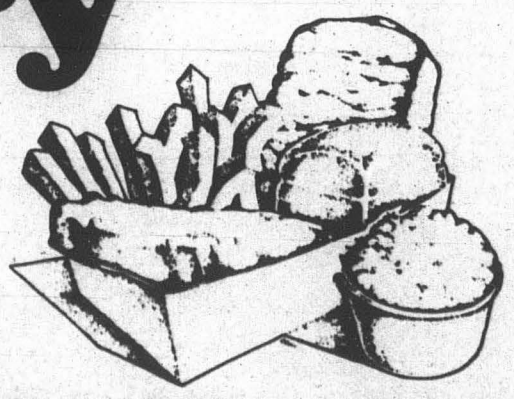

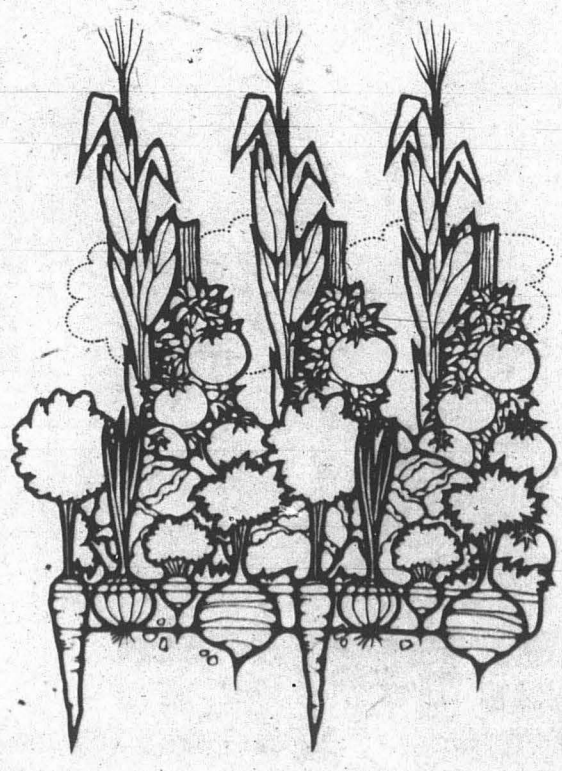

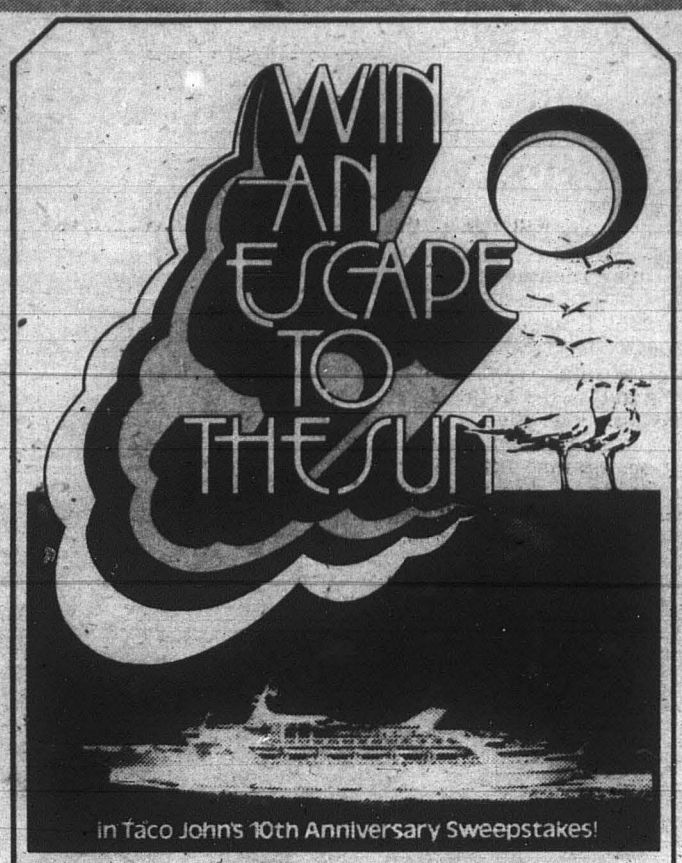

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10 FOURTH PRIZE LAS VEGAS VACATIONS FOR 2
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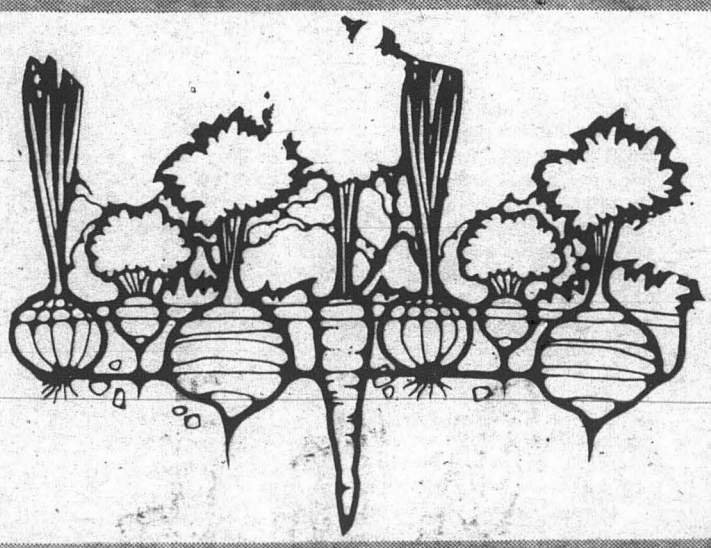

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CLIP CLIP

Sports

"Just Keating"

By Kathy Keating

What draws a good athlete to Stout? Why don't they just go big time and grab a scholarship if they can?

Coming fresh from high school and being faced with the problem of deciding where to go to school is hard, especially when a dozen coaches are calling you night and day to offer you just about anything to come to their school. And when the brain-racking is over, some do pick Stout.

Unlike other schools, Stout does not give athletic scholarships. So there must be something else drawing them here.

According to athletes here, the biggest reason is Stout's good programs. We have what the student is looking for. Other reasons were placement, the school's size, expenses and the chance to play more.

A student can play more because there is less competition to make the teams at Stout.

Stout's size is also a big factor. Most people don't want to be "lost" at a large school such as Madison. Stout also has a lot of good small-college teams that place well at conferences. Many of our teams send members to nationals.

If the athlete is a resident of Wisconsin or Minnesota, the cost is not outrageous — which is also a consideration.

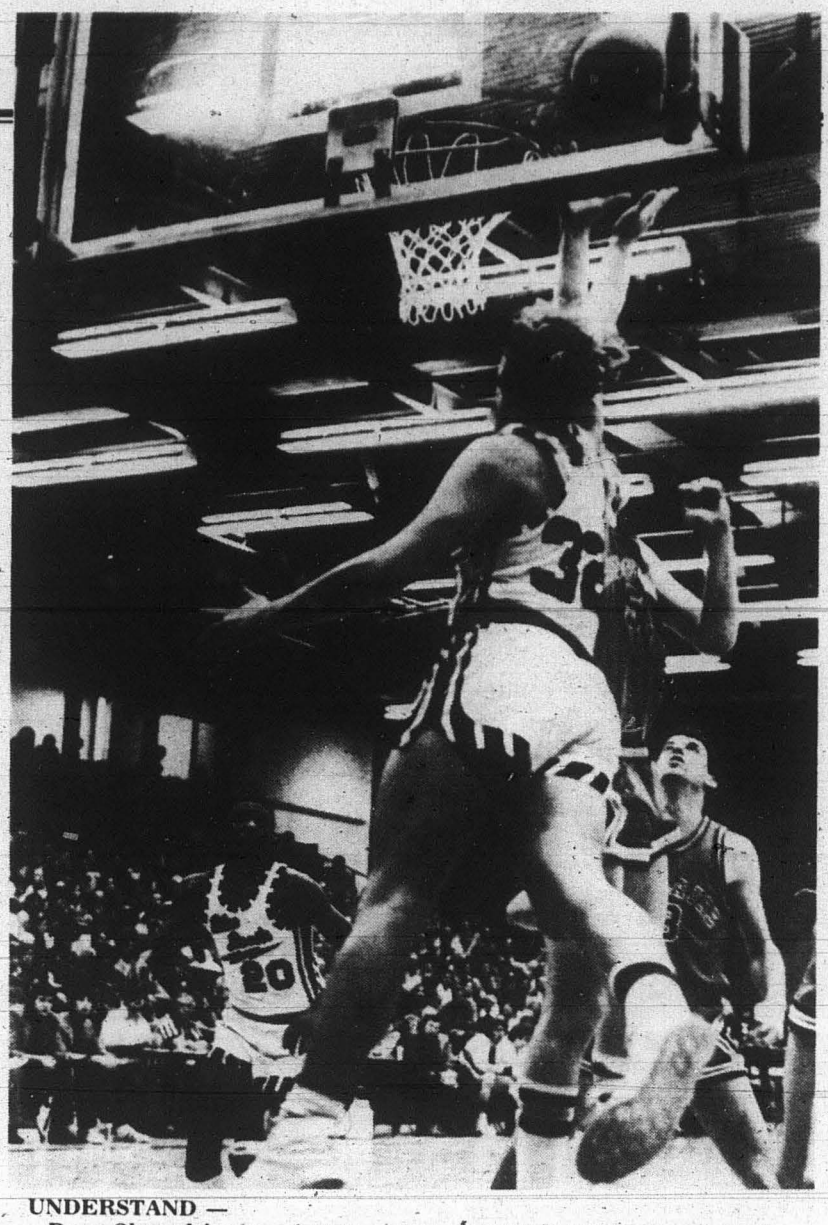
Finally, once a person does get involved in athletics here, he or she finds that the coaches (for the most part) are helpful and well informed. The team members are close and willing to share ideas and knowledge also.

Stout should be proud of the athletes who have chosen us as their school. Other talented athletes should be encouraged to attend Stout.

Congratulations to junior Harvey Pearson who was named to the WSUC All-Conference Basketball team. Pearson is 6'5" and from Milwaukee. Senior Bruce Mueller made the Honorable Mention list.

A reminder to all the gymnastic fans! The NAIA National Gymnastic Meet will be held at Stout this Friday and Saturday. Action will start on Friday at 5 p.m. and at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Tickets will be available at the door. Prices are $1.50 for students and $2.50 for adults. It's your big chance to see more than a hundred top rated gymnasts in action!!!



UNDERSTAND —
Dave Olson drives against Eau Claire's Gib Hinz in a close contest with the Blue Devils coming out on the short end, 52-60. Tuesday nights action concludes regular season action. - (Brandon Zastrow photo)

Wrestlers qualify for nationals

Stout will send six wrestlers to the National Wrestling Tournament in Wheeling, West Virgina this week. The six qualified by placing in the top three at the WSUC meet last weekend.

Representing Stout will be seniors Jerry Klonowski, at 150 and Dave Fulwiler, heavyweight, juniors John Buckles at 158 and Mike Huner at 167, and freshmen Gary Nelson at 177 and Roger Pascavia at 190.

Klonowski was the team's only conference champion and Stout's first championship since 1973. "Jerry completely dominated his weight class. He had to wrestle the returning conference champ from Whitewater and he completely destroyed him," said Coach Frank Buckles.

John Buckles was defeated 9-7 in the semi-finals and then wrestled back to third place. Hunter also lost in the semi-finals but won a consolation match to capture third place. After losing his first match, Nelson qualified for Nationals by winning four consecutive matches.

Pascavis defeated opponents from Eau Claire, River Falls and LaCrosse to win third place. Overcoming sore knees, Fulwiler beat his three opponents to qualify for nationals.

"We could have placed better at several weights but we were seated very poorly. I think it is a credit to these men that they could wrestle back to get third place," said Buckles.

Stouts third place at Conference is a six place advancement in one year. It is also a Stout record for qualifying more than four men for Nationals.

Stouts 43½ points took third place behind Platteville and Whitewater, who won the tournament. Four of the teams that Stout beat - River Falls, LaCrosse, Stevens Point and Oshkosh were rated in the top 20 in the NAIA poll.

"This is a real credit to this years wrestling team, they work very hard, stick together and are very competitive. Everything that they have done this year they have earned. They are a real credit to this University," said Buckles.

TO NATIONALS —
Stout's wrestling Blue Devils have qualified six wrestlers to nationals to be held this week. This is the most wrestlers Stout has ever sent.
(L to R) Front row Mike Hunter (167), John Buckles (158), Jerry Klonowski (150). Second row Coach Frank Buckles, Gary Nelson (177), Buzz Pascavis (190), Dave Fulwiler (HWT).

Men's B.B. ends season

By Tim Madaus

At halftime Tuesday night before a capacity crowd at the Johnson Field House, Athletic Director William Burns awarded junior Harvey Pearson the Most Valuable Player Award for the 1978-79 Blue Devil Basketball squad.

Pearson and the Blue Devils, coming off two disappointing losses last weekend showed poise and good ball control as they entertained the spirited hometown crowd.

Starting off the half, Eau Claire's Johnny Washington controlled the opening tip, but a devastating Blue Devil defense wouldn't allow them to score. After 5 trips up and down the court freshman Craig Summers broke the ice on a three point play as the Devils jumped out on top. After the lead had changed hands two more times Pearson added a 15 foot jumper and a 10 foot jumper as the Devils again went out on top by 3. Eau Claire then retaliated by out scoring the Blue Devils by 10 pts. to take a 26-18 lead into the lockerroom at half.

In the second half the Hustlin' Blue Devils came out very agressive causing four consecutive turnovers as they out scored Eau Claire 21-10, bringing the crowd to its feet, while again taking the lead. Eau Claire finally getting back on track went back out on top again by 5. The persistant Blue Devils fighting back lost Craig Summers and Dave Olson on two critical calls and just couldn't put it back together as the Bluegolds went on to win 61-52.

Coach Dwian Mintz's Blue Devils finished the season with a 7-9 conference record while going 12-13 overall. The Bluegolds on the win captured the WSUC title with a 12-4 record.

B.B. see pg. 17

Women's B.B. vow for state

by Brenda Widmer

The women's basketball team played their last game of the regulation season on Feb. 21 at Ladysmith. Their opponent was Mt. Senario College. The Devils met Mt. Senario once before during the season and won very convincingly. They entered the game with a great deal of confidence and won again 67-46. The game was well played all-around and Stout's shooting averaged near 50 percent. The defensive press worked well and the women overcame some of the difficulties that they usually encounter with rebounding. Freshman Julie Rantala led the Blue Devils with 25 points. Sophomore Teri Zarnoth and freshman Diane Clerkin added 17 and 10 points, respectively.

This weekend the Blue Devils travel to Green Bay for the state tournament. Stout is seeded against Plattville, the number-one ranked team in the state. If they win they will play for the state championship. If they lose they will play in a consolation game. "Anyone can win the tournament," said Coach Betty Brenner. The Devils will give it their best effort.

Athlete of the week

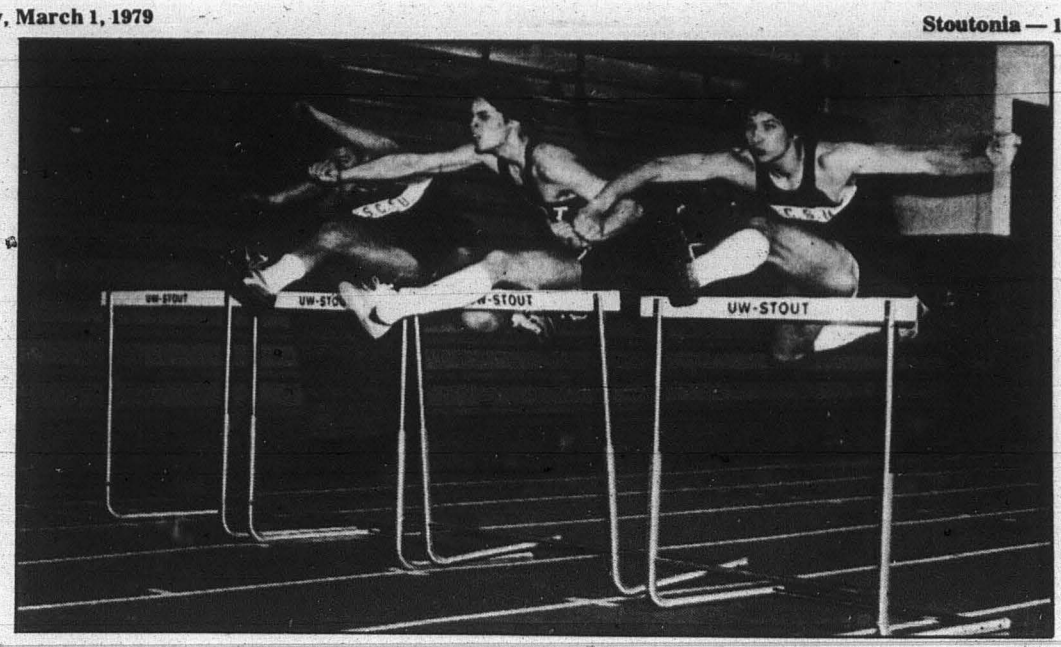
A swimmer and a wrestler have been selected athletes of the week for their performances in the Wisconsin State University Conference Champsionship meets Saturday.

Jay Einerson

Jay Einerson helped lead the Blue Devil swimmers to a third place conference finish by winning the 200-yard backstroke, finishing second in the 100-yard backstroke, finishing second in the 100-yard backstroke. He was also a member of the 400-yard medley relay team that gained a second place finish. Einerson is a sophomore from Milwaukee.

Jerry Klonowski, a 150-pound senior from Rudolph, WI, captured his 150-pound weight class. Five other Blue Devils finished third in the conference meet which saw the Blue Devils finish third as a team. Klonowski ended an outstanding season for Stout with a 31-3 record.

Jerry Klonowski



HURDLIN' —
Stout hurdler Jim Carpiaux pushes over the first hurdle of the 50 yard hurdles in last Wednesday's first home track meet. Stout was defeated by St. Cloud, 41-94. - (Layne Pitt photo)

B.B. from pg. 16

Other awards presented at halftime were Best Hustler - Bob Jorgenson, Best Defensive Man- Bruce Mueller, Best Field Goal Percentage - Harvey Pearson, 55 percent, and the Sportsmanship award was awarded to Warren Reichelt.

After the game two more awards were presented for Best Freethrow percentage and Best Rebounder. Going into the game so. Mike Devney led jr. Dave Olson by 2-100 percent and came out to to win by .2 percent at 78.8 percent to 76.6 percent. For the rebounding award Harvey Pearsons led Olson by 7 rebounds going into the game and held on pulling down 10 rebounds to Olsons 6. Harvey had a total of 181 rebounds while Dave finished the season with 170.

Young track team reveals promising future

In their first home meet of the year, Stout's male track team lost to St. Cloud 41-94.

Stout took four first places with Sophomore Mark Overgard took a first putting the shot 51'6¾''. This was a school record.

Ken Gissing, junior, won the two-mile walk with a time of 15.50. Sophomore Marty Dierl placed first in the 100 yard walk and freshman Mike Bridon captured first place on the 880 yard walk.

In the pole vaulting event, freshmen Dan Destache and Dave Swenson captured second and third respectively. Freshman Brian Promesberger placed third in the shotput. Stout took a second and third in the high jump with juniors Chris Iselin and Bob Drum.

Cross country runner Steve Vinge, junior, added a third place finish in the mile run. Two Stout freshmen, Stewart Bestul and Rick Frembgren, tied for a third in the 440.

Running in the 50-yard high hurdles, freshman Jim Carpiaux took a third and in the 50-yard dash, Bill Kroeschell took a second. Kroeschell also placed third in the 300 yard dash.

Following Dierl in the 1000 yard run, sophomore Tom Klecker placed second. In the two mile run, Stout's Jeff Hlinak, jr., and Rod Denzine placed second and third. Norm Prom, sophomore, took third in the 880.

La Crosse Invitational

Mark Overgard set a school record when his put of 52'8½'' beat his own record set in the earlier St. Cloud meet. High jumpers Iselin and Drumm placed first and third respectively with jumps of 6'8'' and 6'4''.

Stout scored 26 points and took eighth place. "We have a real young team with lots of freshmen," said Coach Robert Kamish. "With more experience, they'll be scoring more points for us at the end of the season."

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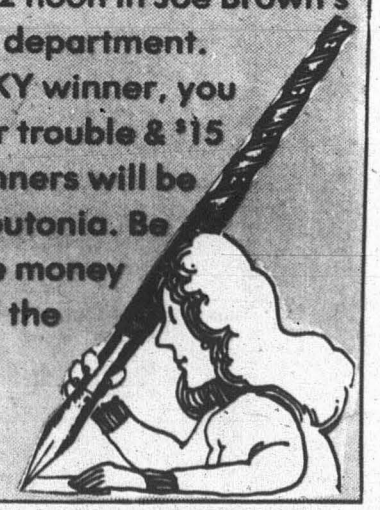
If you partake in this challenge the due date is March 20 at 12 noon in Joe Brown's office in the housing department.

If you are the LUCKY winner, you could get $25 for your trouble & $15 for second prize. Winners will be announced in the Stoutonia. Be creative & earn some money for a little pushing of the pencil & keys.



Swimmers place third in championship

by Janet Mueller

With only twelve men competing in the three day meet, the UW-Stout men's swim team placed a respectable third place in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) Championships held last Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 22-24, at LaCrosse. Each team was allowed to enter a maximum of 18 swimmers which forced several teams to leave some swimmers behind.

As expected, Eau Claire totally dominated the meet, often with as many as thre swimmers in the top six places. The Blugolds racked up an unbelievable total of 676 points as they swam away with top honors. The were followed by Stevens Point (402 pts.), Stout (268), LaCrosse (256), Whitewater (104), Oshkosh (83), River falls (53), and Platteville (51).

Sophomore Jay Einerson outswam all his competition, including the tough Eau Claire swimmers on his way to first place honors in the 200 yd. backstroke. Einerson also contributed a third place in the 100 yd. backstroke and sixth in the 400 yd. individual medley, which he swam in school record time.

Second place honors went to the 400 yd. medley relay team of Einerson, Pete Bauman, jr., Steve Wondra, sr., and Kevin Frisbie, jur., who also established a new school record, and Bauman in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Bauman also swam away with a third in the 100 yd. breaststroke.

School records went flying for Kevin Frisbie as he placed third in the 50 yd. free, fifth in the 200 yd. free and helped the 800 yd. free relay (seniors Wondra, Mark Webber, and Gary Sjurset) to a third place finish. He also contributed sixth place in the 100 yd. free.

Frisbie, Wondra, and Sjurset, along with sophomore John Grant, swam to a fourth place in the 400 yd. free relay as did Wondra in the 100 yd. fly and junior Doug Bergen in the 100 yd. breaststroke. Wondra and Sjurset added fifth places in the 20 yd: individual medley and the 1650 yd. free, respectively, while Bergen touched in sixth place in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

As a team "we swam well," commented Frisbie. "We have one of the toughest conferences of any of the schools that will be at Nationals," he added. He pointed out that the Blue Devils really outswam LaCrosse, who had a larger team, seeing as LaCrosse outscored them by 52 points in diving.

Looking ahead, coach Bob Smith will be taking nine swimmers to the NAIA Championships next week Wednesday, March 7 in Huntsville, Ala. Qualifying for the National meet are seniors Steve Wondra, Gary Sjurset, and Mark Webber; juniors Kevin Frisbie, Pete Bauman, and Doug Bergen; and sophomores Jay Einerson, John Grant and Bruce Barbee. The Blue Devils can boast of four returning All-Americans in Wondra, Bauman, Frisbie, and Einerson.

Level III basketball champions crowned

by Mark Dahl

Monday night saw the crowning of the women's and men's Level III champions in IM basketball.

The women's match-up pitted the Alley Cats against Art's Angels. At halftime the Alley Cats held a 16-8 advantage, but Arts Angels were not finished yet. With a strong second half the Angels managed to come within one pint at 25-24 but time ran out. Jaye Clossey had 19 points for the winners while Amy Meier dumped in 10 for the losers.

Men's Level III had the Kolubian Kids battling the Vets Club for the title. At half time the score was knotted at 18, but the Kolumbian Kids pulled away for a 34-30 victory. Bob Drumm scored 12 points for victors and C. Jacobucci had 14 points in a losing effort.

Mens Level II sees the FOB's against the Wold-pack. The FOB's defeated KMA in a Monday night semi-final game. While Wolfpack snuffed out the BM Bears championship shot.

Mens Level I has the Cavaliers matching up to the Meet Market. Cavaliers (8-4) crushed Santa Domingo (9-3), 60-46. Meet Market (11-1) outlasted the Squires (8-4), 39-34.

Wednesday night championship results were unavailable at deadline time.

WOMEN'S IM BASKETBAL CHAMPIONS — (L to R) Kathy Powlawski, Wendy Miller, Lisa Wachtendonk, Rick Will, Jaye Clossey, Julie King, Katie Hughes, Kelly Kincaid. - (Dick Christensen photo)

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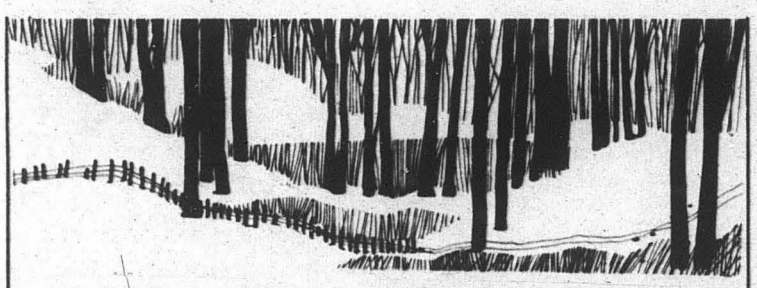

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Interested in a job in consumerism? The Stout Consumer Action Team (SCAT) will sponsor Gary Bauer, a state consumer specialist, tonight at 6 p.m. Badger Room.

Attention students in the School of Home Economics: Pick up the March issue of "Cross Currents." "Cross Currents" is a monthly publication which includes advisement tips on pre-registration, advisement meeting times, and summer school information. "Cross Currents" is available outside room 211 of the Home Economics Building.

Baha'i Club Thought for the Week: prejudice closes doors to the awareness of self and others. Its effects are devastating. Elimination of prejudice entails an openness and a willingness to know others.

MODELING TRYOUTS for the Pieces of April Fashion Show. Wed. March 7 at 5 p.m. in 361 HE. Male and female models needed.

BAKE SALE Stout's Graduate Food Science and Nutrition Association invites you to select homemade baked goods. Wednesday, March 7. Home Ec 268, From 8 am., till depletion.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is presenting the movie "The Devil's Coach" Thursday, March 1, in AA 210. Showings at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Donations: 25 cents students, 50 cents adults.

Break away to Niche II! Stop in Niche II before spring break to get sunglasses, totebags, and hats. Refreshments served all day Tuesday 10-6. See you soon!

Rental Resource Service wishes to announce all third quarter resources are due Friday, March 9, Regular hours are 8:30 a.m. til 4 p.m. with extended hours to 7 p.m. on Friday, March 9. To avoid the frustration of long lines, we urge all students to return any resources no longer in use as soon as possible. A $1 fine will be charged for each late Resource.

Ms Terry Muskhof, representative from the Wisconsin Dairy Council will be speaking to all Nutrition Science and Home Economics education seniors regarding Dairy Council programs and services on Thursday, March 8, 4-5 p.m. in Room 208 Home Economics Building. Handouts will be available.

FLEA MARKET ARMORY So. Broadway & D, Menomonie, March 10-11, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 100 tables; furniture; antiques, much more.

PERSONAL

Chris, a short note to say if I don't measure up to your standards tell me. It would be better than stringing me along.

Are you PARTY TESTED TUFF? WANT TO SHOW IT? Wow, have we got a deal for you! We're selling "UW-STOUT PARTY TESTED TUFF" t-shirts from March 5-8 in the Union and the Commons from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. They're only $4! Brought to you by H.S.M.A.

Happy Birthday Alice! Going to party all weekend for your last year of being a teenager. Show them how to party. Love your future roommate.

MEN! — WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! American, foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. N-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

MEETINGS

There will be a Vocational Rehabilitation meeting this Thursday, March 1 in the Glass Lounge. Anyone interested enough to attend will be extremely welcome by all.

Fashion Forum is meeting March 5 at 7 p.m. AA210. Guest Speaker is Jan Sprecher, a Stout grad, free lance designer of ballet and commercial costumes. Topic: Costume design opportunities in the Clothing, Textiles and Design field. Election for the new executive board.

Discover what God wants from and for His people in a continuing study of Old Testament characters. Come explore the life of Moses with the Pentecostal Youth Encounter Mon. March 5 at 7 p.m. in Room 123 of the Union.

4-H members. Monthly meeting March 7 at 7 p.m. in Wigen party room. Bring a friend. See you there.

A.I.P.E. AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PLANT ENGINEERS meeting on Wednesday, March 7 at 7 p.m. in the International Room - Student Union. All Plant Engineers encouraged to attend.

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Weekly meetings of the Christian Science College organization are held Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 123 of the Student Union. An experienced Christian Scientist is also available to answer any questions about Christian Science on the 2 and 4 Mondays 11:30-1 p.m. in the Madison room of the Student Union.

Lost and Found

Lost! Gold, tortoise-shell inlay, cigarette lighter. Saturday, February 24 at or near The Spot. The return would be greatly appreciated. REWARD Call x3429.

I lost a pearl ring with diamond shaped setting and white gold band. If found please contact Patty Kincaide x1945. Reward being offered. Thank you!

I lost a small Jade heart off a necklace. If you find it please call Ann 235-4977. Thanks!!!

For Sale

Ford Mustang II 74, 4-cylinder, good condition. Realistic AM-FM stereo, 18 W per channel, 2 speakers with 12" woffer, midrange, high frequency, 45 watts, pick power, and turntable. Call 235-0738 after 5 p.m.

For sale a '69 Ford Fairlane two-door hard top, V-8 automatic, air conditioned, red with black vinyl top and black interior, in good shape and runs well. Call 235-7907 after 4 p.m. or on weekends.

Phaselinear 400 watt stereo amp, soundcraftsman preamp-equalizer, akai 3-head cassette deck, and kenwood stereo tuner. This is all excellent equipment. Call 235-6298 after 5 p.m.

"World of Automobiles" Encyclopedia set 22 volumes. Brand new. Great gift. Best offer. Call Steve at 235-4928 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - cross country skis, wood. 200 centimeters. Excellent condition $35. Call Lori at 235-4957.

1968 Mercury Cyclone GT. 302 V-8, 3-speed. Excellent condition in, out, and mechanically. No rust, new snow tires. Starts well, all temperatures. Call Paul at 232-1375.

1975 Chevelle 350 4-speed 52,000 miles. No rust, excellent condition indise and out. Call Paul at 235-0586 evenings.

Pioneer SX-440 receiver, PL-12 turntable, CS-05 Omnidirectional speakers, all top quality plus extras. Only $200. Call 235-6512 for more information.

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For sale: Realistic Amplifier - receiver, 55 watts per channel, midrange control, 2 yr. warrenty, 5 months old, must sell for tuition. $250. x1605 ask for Russ.

Rides Wanted

Need ride to Florida, Daytonna area. Help in paying gas and driving. Please call Lori Misura at x1485 anytime.

Riders wanted to western Montana and back. Spring break 3-9 - 3-18. Share costs with 4 people. Approx. $35 call Pat at 235-5414 evenings or early mornings.

To: Florida, can leave March 7. Will share expenses, Mike 235-2821.

Need ride to Philadelphia or Connecticut. Willing to share gas money. Leave March 9 or 10.

Need two riders to Florida. Share in gas expenses. Leaving March 8. Call 235-6736.

Ride needed desperately to eastern Pennsylvania (preferably Lancaster) for spring break. For two people — call Pam or Annette at x2266. We really need a ride!

WANTED

Responsible married couple, with pets, want to rent unfurnished flat or small house starting June 1. Excellent references. Contact Ian at 235-6386, keep calling.

Need $ for spring break? Am interested in used 10 speed bike in "decent" shape. Call John at 25-0278 after 10 p.m.

Creative dance is expressing yourself through using music and body movements. If interested in dance and helping us form a club, contact Kathy at x1326.

One wooden, circus carousel horse. Will pay according to its condition. Call x2478, leave message.

Roommates Wanted

One male to share two bedroom house with one male. $72 per month plus ½ utilities. Call 235-9298 or 235-7733. Available 3-1, lease month by month.

One male to share with foreign student. Very close to campus. Available immediately. $75 month includes utilities. Spacious living dining areas. Furnished. Call 235-9765.

Three female roommates needed to share a spacious two bedroom apartment for the summer. Located near campus on Broadway. Very reasonable, rent - $70 per month including all utilities. Call 235-4907. Ask for Shari.

Person needed to share house. Own room, all utilities included. $100 or negotiable. Call 235-4055.

Help Wanted

Someone to clean house Thursdays or Fridays. Supply own transportation (near Pine Point). Call x1168 or 235-7952.

Part time waitresses, kitchen help needed at the new Log Jam (old Vern & Ellens). Apply in person, ask for Gary. The new phone number - 235-4792.

Resident boys' camp is Woodruff, WI is seeking counselors 18 yrs. or older with outstanding skills in one or more of the following areas: tennis, nature-ecology, water skiing, sailing, archery, riflery, dark room photo and piano playing. June 13-Aug. 8. Salry $500-800 summer - depending on age and experience. Call 235-7704 after 6 p.m.

Cook for two meals per day at boys' camp in Wodruff, WI June 13-Aug. 8. Salary $125 per week plus room and Board. 21 yrs. or older - experience preferred. No baking necessary. Call 235-7704 after 6 p.m.

Coffeehouse Commission always welcomes new members. Commission meets Mondays at 5 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room. Join us! For more information call Mary Pat at 235-4791.

"THE TOUGHEST JOB YOU'LL EVER LOVE." Inquire about Peace Corps-Vista opportunities in your field. Lynne Schreiber, Graduate School, Room 113, x2310.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

Going to summer school and need a place to live? One female subleaser needed for summer months. Fully furnished beautiful townhouse - own room. Great location for summer, lots of college students close by. Air conditioned. Located at: 1316 5th Street (Right across from Nature Valley apartments). Rent is very cheap - $55 a month. Contact Diane at 235-9553.

Summer subleasers wanted to live in house across from L-Mart. Rent $68.57. Non-smokers. Contact Anne or Karen L., x2186.

Female roommate needed. Share bedroom, Nature Valley Apt. Rent $50; plus utilities. Call anytime: 235-6375 Patti, Terri, Anne.

SERVICES

Will do typing. 75 cents per page. Usually need advance notice. Contact Jane 235-6504.

FOREIGN FILM SOCIETY
presents

MARCH 7 & 8
Next Wed. & Thurs.
AA210 8 p.m. FREE

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 • DROP IT OFF ANYTIME•

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

RATES: Student — 25¢ for 25 words or less; 1¢ for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student — $1.00 for 25 words or less; 4¢ for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper. Classified ad mgr. will be available to help you Monday 1-3 and Tuesday 1-2.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____FOR SALE _____MEETINGS _____HOUSING AVAILABLE _____RIDE NEEDED

_____FOR RENT _____PERSONAL _____HELP WANTED _____LOST & FOUND

_____WANTED _____ROOMMATE WANTED _____RIDERS WANTED _____SERVICES

_____ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

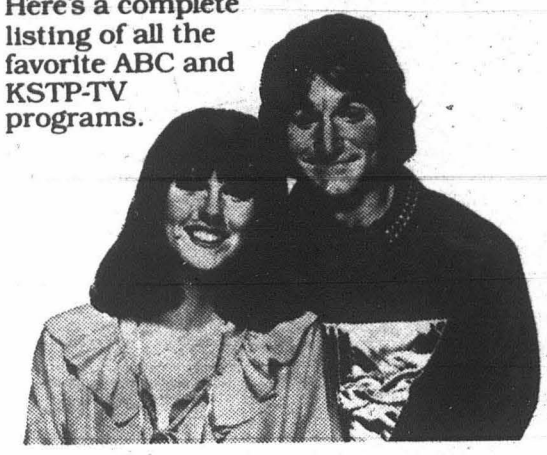
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

MONDAY IS MOVING DAY.

Starting Monday, March 5, the most popular shows on TV move to KSTP-TV–Happy Days, Mork and Mindy, Laverne and Shirley, Three's Company, Good Morning America. Here's a complete listing of all the favorite ABC and KSTP-TV programs.



MONDAY-FRIDAY DAYTIME

6-6:20a	Eyewitness News
6:20-7a	Country Day
7-9a	Good Morning America
9-10a	Twin Cities Today
10-10:30a	Princess Knight, Princess Knight
10:30-11a	Family Feud
11-11:30a	$20,000 Pyramid
11:30a-12:30p	Ryan's Hope
12:30-1:30p	All My Children
1:30-2:30p	One Life to Live
2:30-3p	General Hospital
3-5p	Cinema 5
5-5:30p	Hogan's Heroes

MONDAY EVENING

5:30-6p	ABC World News Tonight
6-6:30p	Eyewitness News
6:30-7p	Little Rascals
7-8p	Salvage–1
8-10p	How the West Was Won
10-10:30p	Eyewitness News
10:30-11:40p	Police Story
11:40-12:30a	Flak on Five
12:30-1a	Eyewitness News (Repeat of 10-10:30p)
1-6a	Movies Til Morning

TUESDAY EVENING

5:30-6p	ABC World News Tonight
6-6:30p	Eyewitness News
6:30-7p	That's Hollywood!
7-7:30p	Happy Days
7:30-8p	Laverne & Shirley
8-8:30p	Three's Company
8:30-9p	Taxi
9-10p	Starsky & Hutch
10-10:30p	Eyewitness News
10:30p-12:30a	Tuesday Movie of the Week
12:30-1a	Eyewitness News (Repeat of 10-10:30p)
1-6a	Movies Til Morning

WEDNESDAY EVENING

5:30-6p	ABC World News Tonight
6-6:30p	Eyewitness News
6:30-7p	Gong Show
7-8p	Eight is Enough
8-9p	Charlie's Angels
9-10p	Vega$
10-10:30p	Eyewitness News
10:30-11:40p	Police Woman
11:40p-12:30a	Flak on Five
12:30-1a	Eyewitness News (Repeat of 10-10:30p)
1-6a	Movies Til Morning

THURSDAY EVENING

5:30-6p	ABC World News Tonight
6-6:30p	Eyewitness News
6:30-7p	Laurel and Hardy
7-7:30p	Mork & Mindy
7:30-8p	Angie
8-8:30p	Barney Miller
8:30-9p	Soap
9-10p	Family
10-10:30p	Eyewitness News
10:30-11:40p	Starsky & Hutch
11:40p-12:30a	Flak on Five
12:30-1a	Eyewitness News (Repeat of 10-10:30p)
1-6a	Movies Til Morning

FRIDAY EVENING

5:30-6p	ABC World News Tonight
6-6:30p	Eyewitness News
6:30-7p	Abbott and Costello
7-7:30p	Makin' It
7:30-8p	What's Happening
8-10p	ABC Movie
10-10:30p	Eyewitness News
10:30-11:40p	Baretta
11:40p-1a	Movies
1-1:30a	Eyewitness News (Repeat of 10-10:30p)
1:30-6a	Movies Til Morning

SATURDAY

7-8:30a	Scooby's All-Stars
8:30-10a	Challenge of the SuperFriends
10-10:30a	FangFace
10:30-11a	All New Pink Panther Show
11-11:30a	ABC Weekend Special
11:30a-12:30p	American Bandstand
12:30-5:30p	Pro Bowler's Tour and Wide World of Sports
5:30-6p	ABC World News Tonight
6-6:30p	Eyewitness News
6:30-7p	Wild Kingdom
7-7:30p	Delta House
7:30-8p	Welcome Back, Kotter
8-9p	Love Boat
9-10p	Fantasy Island
10-10:30p	Eyewitness News
10:30p-12m	Movie
12m-12:30a	Second City TV
12:30-1a	Eyewitness News (Repeat of 10-10:30p)
1-6a	Movies Til Morning

SUNDAY

6:30-7:30a	Kids are People, Too
7:30-8a	Your Church of the Air
8-8:30a	Directions
8:30-9a	Campus Church
9-9:30a	Jimmy Swaggart
9:30-10:30a	Hour of Power
10:30-11a	High School Bowl
11-11:30a	Issues and Answers
11:30-12n	Henry Wolf Show
12n-5p	Super Teams, Boxing and Wide World of Sports
5-5:30p	ABC World News Tonight
5:30-6p	Eyewitness News
6-7p	Osmond Family Hour
7-8p	Battlestar Galactica
8-10p	Movie
10-10:30p	Eyewitness News
10:30-11:30p	Yesterday
11:30-12m	G. I. Diary
12m-1:30a	Movie
1:30-2a	Eyewitness News (Repeat of 10-10:30p)
2-6a	Movies Til Morning

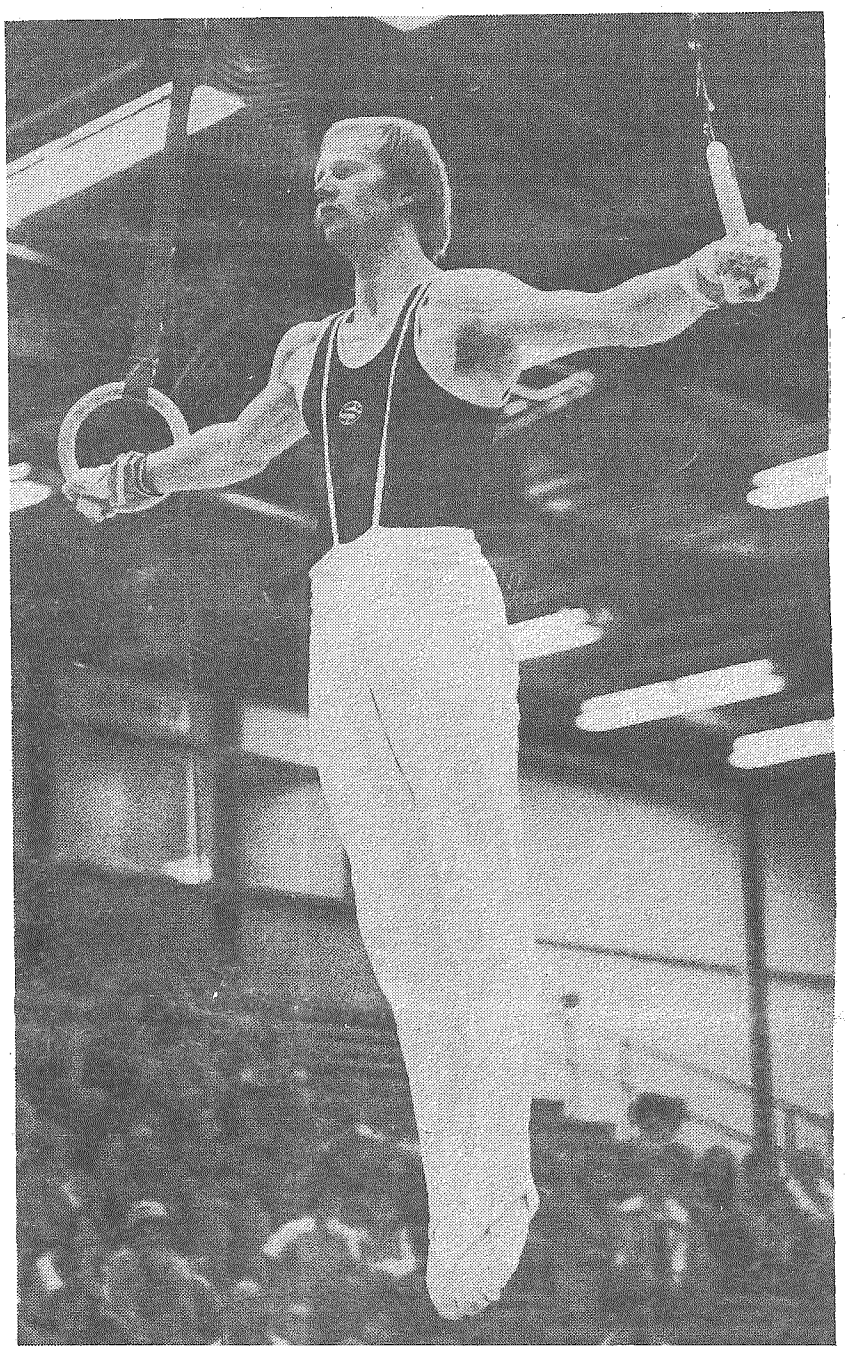
Note: Programs and times subject to change without notice. Consult your local listing.

Check out our new schedule. It's the most exciting TV lineup around!

KSTP-TV 5

The Stoutonia

Thursday, March 8, 1979 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Vol. 68 — No. 34



CROSS —
Mike Collins finished the highest of any Blue Devil in the NAIA gymnastic tournament Friday and Saturday. Collins finished the tournament with a 17.6 on the rings, good for a fourth place. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Blue Devils recognized at NAIA meet

By Janet Mueller

The UW-Stout Johnson Fieldhouse was packed full of spectators as more than 100 gymnasts converged for the NAIA Championship meet, held last Friday and Saturday, March 2 & 3. The Blue Devil gymnasts placed a respectable fifth out of twelve teams.

UW-Oshkosh jumped into an early lead in the floor exercise and held it all the way, winning the championship with 202.30 points. St. Cloud State followed in second (199.05 pts.), UW-La Crosse was third (187.20), David Kipscomb, fourth (186.75) and UW-Stout was fifth with 186.65 points, trailing third place by less than one point.

"We just want to thank the crowd; they were behind us all the way," stated gymnast Ben Way, jr. "It almost feels like we let them down," he added.

One of the problems for Stout was injuries. Both Mike Livieri and Scott Larkin, seniors, had injured their ankles prior to the national meet. These injuries "got us down emotionally," commented junior Kim Olson.

The Blue Devils did put five men in the individual finals. Senior Mike Collins captured a fourth on the still rings as teammate Ryan Sweeney, fr., placed eighth in the same event. On the floor exercise, Way and Larkin placed seventh and ninth, respectively. Olson hit his pommel horse routine better than ever, which gave him an eighth place, and helped earn him an eighth place in the all-around competition.

The Blue Devil squad now has one meet remaining; the Mid-East League Meet to be held in La Crosse Friday and Saturday, March 9 & 10. They will be competing against St. Cloud, La Crosse, Northern Michigan and Wheaton. The team is looking forward to a re-match with La Crosse as Stout has won one and lost one against the Indians. "We plan to beat them," Olson and Way agreed.

Stout places 96% of grads

UW-Stout's 1977-78 graduating class has an overall placement record of more than 96 percent, according to a report released by the Career Planning and Placement Services recently. This placement record indicates that nearly all of the graduates from Stout found jobs this past year, most of them in fields related to their major.

Starting salaries ranged from $8,000 to $17,000, with several majors averaging more than $14,000.

Robert Dahkle, placement director, attributed the job-hunting success of Stout graduates to the University's programs. "The entire philosophy of UW-Stout has always been one of practicality in higher education," he concluded in his report. "Our balance of competent skills and unique majors and strength in liberal studies has and continues to spell success for Stout graduates."

Dahkle was cautious in compiling placement figures, because some schools with successful track records count students who have found menial jobs or who are married and working as homemakers as successfully placed.

Dahlke called the increase in the number of companies visiting campus to interview graduates "dramatic." Since 1974, campus recruitment has increased 73.8 percent. The increase in the last year was 41.7 percent.

"More significantly, the number of hours spent on campus by these companies has increased sharply," the report says. "Forty-three companies came to campus more than one time. Approximately half of the companies came for longer than a one-day

See placement pg. 11

Senate approves funding policy

By Shirley Holten

The University Student Senate approved a segregated fee for funding athletics.

The move came as the result of a proposal by Scott Cabot, former senate executive. The plan divides the present student segregated activity fee into two categories. One category is an athletic department. The other category is the segregated activity fee the senate controls presently, minus athletics.

The athletic fee will consist of $7.85 per student, per semester. Under the new plan the senate maintains control over the fee in the event that it would need to be raised, but in all other aspects the athletic department will be independent of the senate in funding.

The athletic fee will benefit the athletic department in fiscal management and improve long-range planning. It will also relieve budgeting hassles with the senate. The senate is relieved of its biggest budgeting burden and creates a more workable relationship between student government and athletics.

Cabot, a graduate student in industrial education, created the proposal as a project in an independent-study class this semester, but his interest in such a proposal started over three years ago. As a newly elected vice-president of financial affairs, the Stoutonia Sept. 11, 1975 quotes the major goal of Cabot was to "find alternative sources of funding for varsity athletics." He says he's been interested in the issue ever since then and just sat down and thought out a solution this semester.

"Ya gotta believe," said Cabot, quoting one of his life's philosophies. He said, "it was a long time coming, but I believed."

From here, Cabot puts the plan into the fine tuned, bureaucratically acceptable document needed for approval by the Chancellor. Swanson is expected to approve it and give it to the business office where it will become university policy July 1.

The innovative policy is unique in the UW system and may prove to be a trend setter in solving the problem of athletic funding throughout the state.

In a special report, Stoutonia editors Julie Gessert and Jean Mulhausen addressed the senate in an effort to face a controversy that has arisen in the senate over the paper.

Gessert explained the Stoutonia tries to "inform, entertain, educate and give opinions." She pointed out how difficult it is to meet the interest of the diverse Stout population. Gessert noted the diverse majors and the different student interests and background, saying, "We try to hit everybody at some time, but we may miss," said Gessert. Those whose interest may have been missed in one issue are catered to in the next.

Gessert explained that the staff is large and that mistakes will be made. She pointed out the percentages of coverage in terms of copy in each issue: 31.9 percent news, 36.4 percent feature, 15.9 percent entertainment, 7 percent columns and 9.7 percent sports.

Jean Mulhausen, associate editor, explained that working for variety in the Stoutonia is hard. Mulhausen explained editorial policy stating stories are chosen which are timely and newsworthy.

Mulhausen said judgement of what is newsworthy is the job of the editors. She said roles that the paper plays is incorporated to come up with the right variety for a balanced paper.

The two editors then met questions from the senate. Concerning the policy of 50 percent copy, 50 percent ads, it was noted in the last year printing cost went up and the policy had to be adopted for the budget to remain in the black.

A question arose about the Stoutonia staff being paid, how much it amounted to and why. It was explained that the paper is a business and to assure the smooth running of the skilled staff, the salaries are necessary. Larry Brady, business manager said a total of $11,540 was paid in salaries last year and salaries are paid from advertising revenue.

Various interest groups represented in the senate questioned the extent of coverage of Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Black Heritage Week and the Board of Academic Affairs. It was

See SSA pg. 9

Sig Taus appeal to save house

By Amy Gibler

"We're going to do everything possible to save the house," said Greg Schrek, Sig Tau's house manager. The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity recently decided to appeal the decision made by the circuit court to tear down the house.

Tim Williams, president of the Sig Tau board of directors said they will ask the Wisconsin Supreme Court to take immediate jurisdiction and by pass the Court of Appeals.

"It's going to take a long time in the Supreme Court, a decision could be made in one year and it could take us four years," said Schrek. "Though the longer it takes the better."

Pail and Shovel party whoops it up in Madison

An Analysis By Shirley Holten

They are commonly known as the clowns, yet students at UW-Madison aren't laughing at them anymore. They are the Pail and Shovel Party led by Jim Mallon and Leon Varjian and they control the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) in Madison.

The Pail and Shovel Party was one of the many student political parties campaigning last spring for a seat in the WSA. The P and S party, however broke the stodgy traditions and entertained students in the State Street Mall with clown acts and outlandish campaign promises. Their off-beat strategy proved effective and the party gained 34 of 37 Senate seats and executive positions including president and vice-president.

When students laughed them into the WSA they were unaware of how far the P and S party would go in fulfilling their campaign promises. **The Daily Cardinal**, UW-Madison's primary newspaper, reports that the Pail and Shovel party have:

-constructed a replica of the Statue of Liberty at a cost of over $2000. (not approved by the senate)

-given away $350 in pennies during registration week

-purchased $600 worth of toys last month (again, not approved by the senate).

-overrun several WSA accounts by more than $500

-misappropriated student and state funds to pay for personal long-distance phone calls.

-given more than $350 to close friends to do WSA work that previously had been done by only one other senator for no pay.

-submitted false budgets to the dean of students office, which oversees WSA finances.

-written loans for friends and paid for parking tickets from the WSA student health insurance fund.

The Daily Cardinal also reported the "WSA violated its bylaws when it funded a Little Feat concert last October." The bylaws essentially state that the WSA shall not enter into a contract unless the group agrees to assume a minimum of one half of any possible loss. The WSA assumed all of a $11,500 loss on the Little Feat concert

Students are seeing their money wasted while projects wanted and needed by students are in need of money. At a recent WSA meeting various groups protested the squandering. Members from Women's Transit Authority and Project Whistle Stop shouted, "the money for your dial-a-joke could have gone to Whistle Stop or WTA." (WTA and Whistle Stop are involved in rape prevention at the university, dial-a-joke is a new WSA program). Other groups at Madison directly hurt by the clowing of P & S include the Iranian Student Association, **Madison Press Connection.**

The Daily Cardinal contends that, "Jim and Leon have become - or maybe they always were - despicable meglomaniacs who are hiding behind the masks of clowns. For them, WSA offers only one service — to pad their pockets and egos and those of their political cronies."

Many students at Madison have had enough and anti-Pail and Shovel forces are demanding a recall of Mallon and Varjian.

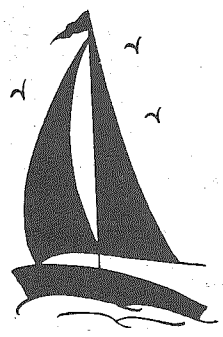
The antics of the Pail and Shovel party have drawn national attention and the Feb. 23 NBC nightlyu news included it as their lighter side of the news. **The Milwaukee Journal** covered the story of the statue on Lake Mendota in an article called, "Taking Some Liberties With an East Coast Lady."

Taking liberties with their position, the students who elected them, and the university is what the P and S party has done in its term in office. They have taken liberty with the entire concept of student governance and made a mockery of it.

It is ironic that Pail and Shovel's Statue of Liberty became their symbol, for in the words of Madame Roland, "O Liberty! How many crimes are commited in thy name."

UW-Madison may out-number, out-rank and out-class Stout in every other way, but their student government can not compare to the SSA. Compared to the WSA, what Stout's government lacks in humor it makes up for in responsible, worthwhile student governance.

Stout students may be proud for being a responsible electorate and electing an accountable student government. Madison students elected clowns and now the joke is on them.



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Name _____
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You need not be present to win

Wise shopping saves cash

by Julie Gessert

It doesn't take much. An extra bag of potato chips from the first aisle, a prime cut of steak from the meat counter, a couple of TV dinners from the frozen section, and your weekly shopping trip turns into a weekly headache.

Careful shopping can make a difference in the final total, a big difference when you are counting pennies through college.

The first thing to remember is never go shopping when you are hungry. That bag of pretzels or frozen meat pie that you would have easily passed up on a full stomach will be twice as tempting when you are hungry.

A shopping list of foods you need will keep you from buying unnecessary extra. Bonnie Wigen, Dunn County Extension home economist, said it is important to remain flexible in your planning and in your shopping list. "Instead of making a detailed shopping list, remain flexible so that you can take advantage of specials. It's also a good idea to check weekly food flyers for specials and to clip the coupons from magazines," said Wigen. But, there can be pitfalls in this.

"Make sure the specials really are specials," said Wigen. "Sometimes the house brand will be cheaper than the name brand on special." She added that coupons will only save you money if the product is something that you want to use. A collection of forlorn forgotten cans in the back of the cupboard is saving no one money.

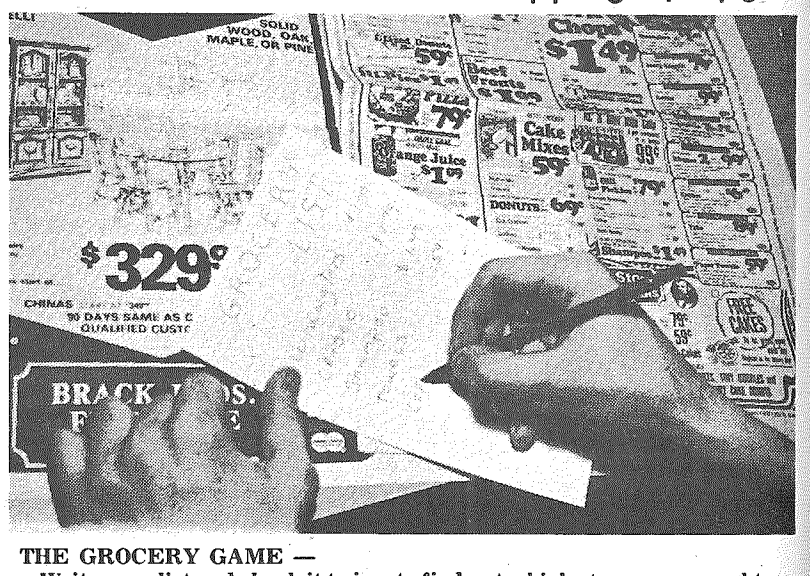
In the college situation, it is important to buy specials that will be used up, said Wigen. If a person is cooking for themselves, it would be unwise for them to buy a large economy special if they won't be able to use it all before it spoils.

The student should look at storage space and the permanence of the living situation. Ten bars of soap on special is not a good buy if there is no place to put them or you will be soon moving back home.

"If you're living on a shoestring, it's not a good idea to use food money to buy extra toilet paper on special," said Wigen.

Nutrition is important to keep in mind when shopping. "You have to seriously analyze your current spending habits and decide if you

See shopping tips pg. 5



THE GROCERY GAME —
Write your list and check it twice, to find out which stores are naughty or nice, and save moola. - (Ross Page photo)

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Last Chance To See
Second Wind
50¢ Cover **Thurs., Mar. 8**

Space major to be launched at Stout

By O.F. Adams

Looking for an interesting, challenging and unique minor? One that is also on demand out in the field.

If you are, then the new aerospace education minor due to be offerd at Stout through the School of Industry and Technology might be what you have been looking for.

Charles Thomas, coordinator of the aerospace education minor, said, "The demand and interest of students has always been present for a minor in this field. So about two years ago we started the wheels rolling for getting the program approved. It took two years to accomplish this."

In a recent survey, finding a qualified teacher with a background in aerospace education ranked third among nine major problems confronting schools offering this specialty. There are over 1900 such programs offered in the U.S. today and the growth continues.

The aerospace minor could be combined with an industrial arts, industrial education, science, math, or art major.

"The demand for this type of background is coming from the students," commented Thomas. "Kids at the elementary, junior high and senior high level are interested in this type of thing. But there aren't many in the teaching field that know enough about it."

This new minor is designed to expose students to all facets of aerospace education, rocketry, radio control, plane construction, flight training, and the space program.

Most course for the areospace minor have been offered at Stout since 1962, but they have never been pulled together to form a minor. Stout is the only school to offer such a minor in Wisconsin.

Likely to be included in the minor:

Aerospace Education - 110-630, 3 credits; Private Pilot Ground School - 110-631, 3 credits; Intro to Flight - 110-635, 2 credits; Independent Study (Aerospace) - 499, 2 credits; Evolution of Technology - 190-500, 2 credits or Technology - 190-2xx, 3 credits; School Flight Workshop - 190-505, 2 credits; Aircraft Construction Workshop - 170-560, 3 credits; Mechanics and Electricity - 322-221, 5 credits; Transportation - 110-201, 2 credits; TOTAL: 22.

This minor would require some teaching experience such as student teaching, 4-H, explorers or Scouts.

For further information about the 22-23 credit minor contact Charles Thomas, 206 Bowman Hall, x2143.

Housing problems given boost with campus union

By Beth Dillingham

Having a problem with your landlord? Having problems with your tenants? Are you planning to move off campus next year?

The Stout Landlord-Tenant Union can solve problems for both the tenant and the landlord.

"Landlords have rights as well as tenants," said Wendy Stouffer, Landlord-Tenant representative for SSA. "Both parties have responsibilities."

The main kink in our landlord-tenant union is lack of participation. "We can't do anything without participation," commented Stouffer. Hope Blomberg, who works with Stouffer added, "prevention needs participation."

The right information and knowledge can prevent most problems, according to Blomberg and Stouffer.

What should a prospective tenant look for? "First check out the landlord, then check every little detail of the house. Ask where the fuse box is. Make a list of the little things that you take for granted and check them all out," said Stouffer. Check lists can be picked up at the tenant union desk in the SSA office.

"Also," said Stouffer, "read the lease's fine print. Spent at least a full day looking it over."

Because 60 percent of dorm residents move off-campus every year, the landlord-tenant union plans presentations in each dorm about leases and off-campus housing.

Along with their slide-tape presentation, they will conduct a seminar April 2 and a panel discussion April 9. Both events will be held in the East Central Ballroom at 7 p.m.

"We're here to help before the lease is signed, and to help with problems afterwards," said Stouffer. "Right now, no one comes to our meetings unless they have a problem."

The Stout Landlord-Tenant Union meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Center.

She concluded, "People must realize belonging to the landlord-tenant union is a preventative measure."

The union will conduct a seminar April 2 and a panel discussion April 9. Both events will be held in the East Central Ballroom at 7 p.m.

March 21 deadline for registering

March 21 is the last day to register to vote at the April 3 city council elections.

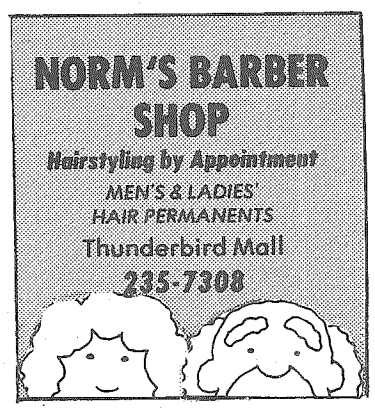
According to Pete Ptacek, vice president of Legislative Affairs, voter registration will be March 19-21 in the Student Center.

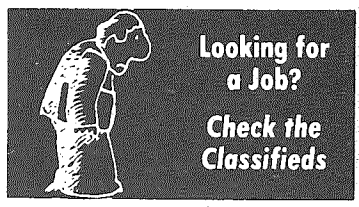
Students need not show proof of residents before elections.

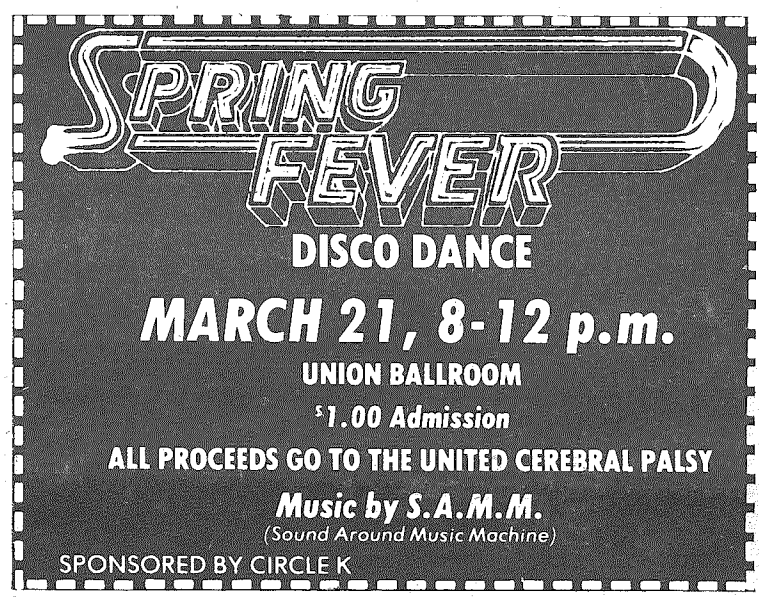
Scott Josephson dies

Scott Josephson, 21, a junior in hotel and restaurant management, died Tuesday while in class. He was dead on arrival at the Menomonie Memorial Hospital, according to Connie Holden, nursing supervisor. The cause of death is unknown and is pending further autopsy reports.

Josephson was a Menomonie resident.







Opinions

From the editor

In view of the decision not to build the Tyrone plant, we have decided it is appropriate to reprint this editorial from the February 20 issue of the **Milwaukee Journal.**

Editorial: A Smart Move

A vivid reminder that the nation has not yet had a clear look at the price it will pay for nuclear power came the other day from the U.S. Energy Department. In a report to Congress, the department estimated that safe cleanup of radioactivity at an atomic fuel reprocessing plant that was shut down in New York State in 1972 will cost more than $1 billion.

Cleanup of this reprocessing plant is an unprecedented problem unlikely to recur. But the country is dotted with nuclear power generating plants and many more will be built if the nuclear industry gets its way. Unwisely, however, the eventual costs of shutting down obsolete plants and making the plant sites safe have not been calculated fully in the consumer price of nuclear energy. Until such costs are included, the contention of the industry that nuclear power is cheaper than conventionally generated electricity will continue to lack credibility.

From the readers

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the entire cast and crew of **Sight Lines**, I would like to thank the **Stoutonia** staff for the excellent coverage our recent University Theatre production received. We really appreciated the excellent placement of our ads and stories, and I fully believe that the **Stoutonia** coverage helped to make the production a success.

Three people in particular deserve special thanks. Jon Bedsted wrote an excellent article about the show for the February 22 issue, where he really captured the essence of the show. Layne Pitt took excellent photos for both the February 22 and March 1 issues. Julie Gessert wrote a well thought-out review (one which really made all of us very happy, I might add!). Our thanks to all three!

Of course, the entire **Stoutonia** staff involved in layout, story choice and editing, deserves our heartfelt thanks as well.

Sincerely,
Gerry L. Levinson

Dear Editor:

I'd like to thank the IRHC committee for the Spring Swing dance on Friday, March 2. My friends and I had a great time shuffling our feet to the tunes of the Jules Herman Orchestra. It was a relief to slow the pace somewhat and learn a few new dance steps.

It was too bad though that more students didn't take advantage of this free event. After the good time shared by all, I feel that there isn't any excuse for students to sit in their dorm rooms complaining that they never do anything because of the lack of funds. (For the students who were distressed because of the term semi-formal, there were people there who were dressed more comfortably.)

Thanks IRHC for a super time!
Sincerely,
Lorie Maidl

Watchin the River Flow

By Kevin Wilde

A Five Year Anniversary

Five years ago Tuesday it happened. After news of it occurring in Eau Claire, the campus was a ticking time - bomb. Everyone was anxiously awaiting.

It happened at exactly 6:10 p.m. Two students ran from Harvey Hall, past the resident halls, to Johnson Fieldhouse. They wore ski masks and black tennis shoes. Nothing else.

Streaking had come to Menomonie.

A shocked coed reported the incident to WVSS. An excited D.J. broke into the air waves announcing, "It's official folks! We have just spotted the first streaker!"

The campus exploded. The antics of that evening far exceeded the homecoming march of 1976.

A Small Crowd

A small crowd began to mill around south campus. At 7 p.m. a third streaker emerged from the basement of HKMC. The unidentified male ran to the center of the mall, did a little dance and scurried back into the hall.

The crowd went nuts.

WVSS reported the event. Within the next three hours, the D.J. received 200 phone calls reporting and predicting streaks. The D.J. vigilantly kept his audience abreast the latest news.

Groups of students from north campus began to gather between HKMC and CKTO. The radio broadcasts brought curious townspeople for a glimpse. The **Stoutonia** later reported, "several hundred students gathered to view the sensational sights."

The Crowd Grew

Another streaker emerged from HKMC's basement, followed by another, and another and another. Together there were a dozen third Milnes and third Chinnock residents involved. On-lookers roared approval as the streakers disappeared into North Hall.

As the crowd grew, the evening turned into festival. Firecrackers announced the newest brigade of daredevils. Less-couragous residents began "mooning" the crowd acting as a perverted side show. R.A.'s and head residents waved at familiar stocking capped performers.

At 10:15, a lanky, black-haired youth charged out of a hall door and burst through the crowd at reckless speed. Losing his balance, he skidded into a painful spill. Stunned, he lay silently on the icy ground.

Awakening to his condition, he tried to regain his composure and limped hastily to a nearby dorm. The crowd, by that time close to a thousand, went wild.

The carnival, climaxed in a mass streak at 3 a.m. and continued until dawn broke over the campus.

A Loner

In the two weeks that followed, the Modulux, the Commons (second floor too) and the Snack Bar were streaked. One exhibitioner interrupted a meeting of the student senate startling not only the student senators but also the guest speakers - Chancellor Robert Swanson and City Manager George Langmack.

Another adventurer tried unsuccessfully to streak the Meet Market during rush hour. It took him five minutes to plow through the crowd.

Streaking unified the campus as no other event in UW-Stout's history. It surpassed homecoming parades and Viet Nam war protests.

Why did they do it? The only survivor I found from that magic night confessed, "College is a time to make memories. I didn't do it on a dare or because it was a fad. I streaked so I could later tell my kids about it and so future columnists could write about it."

Cobwebs

By Anthony Aveni

The event we've all been waiting for is about to take place, spring break.

Contrary to common belief, this event does pose some drawbacks for some of us. Most of us are apprehensive about this event.

Spring break isn't all fun and games to everyone. In fact, I regard this period as depressing. It's rather like the common cold, with symptoms that lead up to the event itself.

You know when spring break is ready to infect you when:

-you can't find any empty barstool in your favorite tavern anymore.

-your college sweetheart becomes dedicated to the hometown sweetheart again.

-food at the Commons starts tasting worse each day.

-your parent's values don't look so hard to live with after all.

-you're forced to start brushing up on your factory jargon.

-your laundry seems to stay clean until you can take it home to mom.

-mysterious dreams that take place in Florida start occuring at night.

-girls start exercising more.

-guys start shaving their beards.

-money begins to have a value.

-marijuana becomes a scarce commodity.

-homework seems to be less important.

-the haunting thought of getting lost trying to find your parent's house comes to mind.

These are just a few of the symptoms that usually result in a case of spring break. What usually happens after the break is just as depressing because spring break also has after affects. You always know the people who have had a bad case of spring break by the severity of:

-daydreaming
-time wasting
-horniness
-hangovers
-suntans
-being broke

And many more side affects. I think we should finish this semester a week early rather than let this harmful event plague the condition of our student body. Some people don't recover from spring break until summer vacation, then who's to blame? Certainly not the student.

This institution is forcing the students to leave. If they can't recover from the hazards of the break, its administration's fault. Now, let's all get out of here and go crazy. Let's show the administration how dumb giving a spring break really is!

The Stoutonia

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

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Odds -N- Evens

Reading prefered over sex

Reading is more popular than sex with American middle class women.

At least that's the finding of a survey of couples in a southeastern city conducted for Psychology Today.

The survey asked couples what they preferred to do with their leisure time, and 37 percent of the women polled said they liked to read. A mere 26 percent said they preferred to make love, just a hair above the 25 percent who said they would rather sew in the leisure time.

Sex, however, was the first choice activity for men when they had free time, with "attending athletic events," and "reading books," following in that order.

The survey also found that the longer couples were married, the less popular sex became. — ZODIAC

Clean environment is costly

Cleaning up pollution can be much more costly than preventing it in the first place, if an environmental protection agency preliminary study is correct.

The E-P-A, for instance, estimates that it could cost as much as $23 (M) million (dollars) to clean up leaking toxic chemicals at the love canal atomic burial site in New York, compared to an estimated $4 (M) million (dollars) it would have cost to dispose of them properly the first time around.

The agency estimates that it could cost taxpayers as much as $22 (B) billion (dollars) to clean up some 1200 toxic waste sites around the U-S. — ZODIAC

Wife gets to "Root" of problem

"Roots" author Alex Haley may be in legal trouble again.

The widow of Alabama A&M University President J.F. Drake says members of her family are considerling legal action against A-B-C, the network which aired "Roots II" last month.

Drake's wife said she is furious about the portrayal of her former husband in "Roots II." She charges that (quote) "The only bit of truth in the portrayal of Alabama A&M in that show was that Simon Haley came here in 1930 to teach, and that his wife died a few years later.."

Drake alleged that (quote) "Everything else was just hollywood imagination, just something to sell television time."

Simon Haley was the father of Alex Haley. One television scene shows the school president singing a black spiritual to a group of white benefactors from the north. Drake said her husband (quote) "would never have made a jackass of himself that way. It's a disgrace to his memory." — ZODIAC

Silkwood case to begin

A federal jury in Oklahoma City this week will finally begin reviewing the circumstances surrounding the mysterious death four years ago of nuclear worker Karen Silkwood.

Silkwood — a technician at the Kerr-McGee nuclear plant in Crescent City, Oklahoma — was killed in a car accident in 1974 while en route to an interview with a New York Times reporter to disclose alleged safety violations at the Kerr-McGee plant.

A week before her death, Silkwood — who had volunteered to gather evidence for her union about federal nuclear safety law violations at the nuclear facility — discovered she had been contaminated with plutonium which had been sprinkled on food in her refrigerator.

Pacific News Service reports that Silkwood lawyers will present evidence to the jury that Silkwood was under surveillance by Kerr-McGee, local police and federal officials weeks before her death, and that company agents knew about her scheduled meeting with the Times reporter.

Official company papers, reportedly documenting the safety violations at the plant, are said to have been removed by Kerr McGee officials from Silkwood's car shortly after the crash.

The jury is being asked to decide the merits of an $11 million (dollar) negligence suit brought against Kerr-McGee by Silkwood's father. — ZODIAC

Shopping tips from pg. 2

are getting the most nutrition for your money," said Char Eleene Maass, food and nutrition instructor. Pre-sugared cereals can cost twice as much as unsugared cereal when you put on your own sugar. Whole grain cereals are usually the best nutrition buy.. Some companies are now putting nutrition labeling on their packages and the wise consumer will become familiar with them and learn how to use them when shopping.

"Shop for good nutrition foods first and then get your snack foods," said Wigen. "Otherwise too much money is spent on empty calories."

Packaging costs money. The more fancy the package, the more you are paying for paper and color. "Always consider the food inside," said Wigen. "Go for the plain packaging, bulk cheese instead of sliced, conventional pudding mix instead of the little individual prepared packages."

The large economical size may not always be the best buy. Computing the per ounce price of the large and regular size will determine the best buy. Wigen suggests bringing a pocket calculator for those who have problems with quick calculations.

Some recipes are unnecessarily expensive, and some have too many ingredients, according to Maass. "Stroganoff does not need an expensive cut of meat to make it successful," she said. Many times cheaper ingredients can be substituted and you will still have an excellent product. She also suggests eliminating seldom used spices and special salts, since they can grow stale with time.

Soup is easy and cheap to make at home, especially since the soup starters and canned soups are selling at a premium price. Leftovers can be saved, frozen and used in a soup when enough accumulates. This is a great way to use those few vegetables and juice that usually get poured down the drain. It's also a good time to cook up the bone remaining from a past meal.

Meat will usually take the biggest chunk out of the food dollar and Wigen said it is important to look at the cost of meat per serving instead of the cost per pound. Many times a cheaper cut of meat will have a large bone that jacks the cost per serving way over other meats. "When looking at cost per serving, hamburger can go very high before it ceases to be a good buy," said Wigen. "Cold cuts are the most expensive

Selected foods compated at four local markets the weekend of February 23, 1979

	Dicks Red Owl	Lammers	Dons Super Value	Tom Thumb
Eggs (1g)	.67 (special)	.76	.73	.65
Milk (1 gal. whole)	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70
Hamburger (1 lb.)	1.69	1.59	1.70	1.69
Lettuce (head)	.89	.39	.39	.89
Bread (white, store brand)	.63	.59	.55	.49
Oranges (temples)	1.58	1.42	2.18	1.79

Comparison of convenience foods with different forms store bought

Bread (1 loaf) Frozen: (special) .26 Fresh-baked: .63 Homemade .40
Chocolate Chip Cookies (1 cookie) Frozen, already prepared: .035, Baked in store bakery: .065, Frozen rolls: .02, Box Mix: .033, Packaged: .014, Homemade: .033
Chocolate pudding (ounce) Mix to be cooked: .034, Instant mix: .035, individual packages: .054, Deli: .082

According to Maass, consistant use of by-products can cut food costs from two to five percent. By-products that could be put to further use in soups are syrups from canned fruits and vegetables, chicken giblets, and gravy. Celery leaves can be used as a garnish, in salads and soups, or dried and crushed to use in place of celery salt.

buy nutritionally because they have filler."

Wigen also stated the wisdom of keeping shopping trips to a minimum. A short stop for a quart of milk can all too easily turn into two bags of unneeded groceries.

Even with good shopping habits, money can still be lost once the food is home. Food should not be overcooked. It must be eaten to be nutritious, and few people will eagerly dive into soggy, limp overdone vegetables. Even if they are eaten, most of the nutrients will be cooked out. Meat especially should be properly cooked. "You pay as much for the part of the roast that goes down in drippings as you do for the part that you eat," said Maass.

It is important to know correct storage temperatures to keep foods at their best. Most foods can be stored in the original container with a minimum of additional care. Many companies put storage instructions on the package, and these should always be followed to the letter.

"Dried out bread is as expensive as fresh, especially if it is not eaten," said Maass. Students have their own methods of saving money. Carol Peter, senior in dietetics, said that she saves money by completely skipping the cookie aisle. Racheal Christianson, junior in early childhood education, said that she and her roommates check the ads before they go shopping. "I buy my dairy products at the dairy store," said Christianson. "People think it's more expensive there, but it's not for dairy products."

Karen Chapko, senior in dietetics, said that when she is short on cash, she only brings a certain amount of money along to the grocery store. Jeff Boettner, a sophomore in industrial technology, said that he and his roommates have got their shopping down to a science. "We plan in our minds what meals we're going to have that week before we go shopping," said Boettner. "Hamburger and eggs are always on the list; we usually get four dozen eggs a week." Boettner said that he does check for specials, but usually not until he gets to the store.

Dave Conn, industrial education junior, said that he never buys lettuce unless it's below 50 cents a head. He also said that he checks store brands because they are usually cheaper and of the same quality.

Money can be saved if a person is careful of what he buys and how he handles it afterwards. With a little forthought, the weekly headache can turn into a weekly pleasure.

SPRING? — Stout students move outdoors as Menomonie finally begins to warm up to them. - (Ross Page photo)

Popularity of home pregnancy tests increases

By Ruth Pederson

Manufacturers of the at-home pregnancy tests believe woman should be the first to know if they are pregnant.

"Pregnancy is a very personal thing," a Menomonie pharmacist said, "I would want my husband to know before a doctor."

Another pharmacist stressed that take-home pregnancy tests should not replace going to the doctor. "Any woman who is pregnant needs a doctor's examination."

"If done properly, that's the key," said Dr. Robert Burgfechtel of Menomonie's Memorial Hospital. "If a woman is wondering whether she is pregnant, she can test herself at home and she doesn't wonder anymore. Privacy is an important factor to consider for the woman."

If a woman tests her pregnancy at-home, the results are just between her and her husband. It's important that she proceed with proper pre-natal care. Unfortunately, there are instances when her first office call is put off, said Dr. Peggy McMartin of the Red Cedar Clinic.

The kit costs between $7.95 and $10.95. Four home pregnancy kits which tests a woman's urine for the pregnancy hormone HCG (human chorionic gonadotropin) are available. These are Acu-test, Predictor, Answer, and e.p.t. (early preganany test). Menomonie drugstores have carried most of them for the last seven months.

Woman in their early 20's buy the kit most frequently according to a Menomonie pharmacist.

If the test is negative, another kit should be purchased for a second test, within seven days if a period is still missed. This doubles the cost of the test.

"If a woman came in with a positive at-home pregnancy test and was sure of the results, I wouldn't necessarily insist on another urine test but I would go to the pelvic exam," said Dr. Burgfechtel. "If a woman was unsure of her test I would insist on another test."

Dr. S.R. Lee of the Red Cedar Clinic said, "I would definitely verify a test even if a woman said she was positive. There is such a thing as false results. If a test is negative it is reliable but if it is positive it should be verified for the woman to decide what to do."

Dr. Alex P. Avestruz of the Avestruz Medical Clinic said he would insist on a verification test if a woman said her at-home pregnancy test was positive.

Clinics in Menomonie providing pregnancy tests and pelvic exams are:

Memorial Hospital, urine test: $5; Pelvic examination: $10.

Red Cedar Clinic, urine test: $5; pelvic examination: $3-5; office call: $12.90.

West-Cap, Cost of either depends on family income.

Student Health Center, Both examinations are free to UW-Stout students.

According to this information, the clinic urine test usually is less expensive than the at-home pregnancy test.

Manufacturers claim the test can be accurately performed as early as the ninth day after a missed period.

But according to a physician's newsletter. the tests tend to give false, negative readings during early pregnancy. The longer the wait after a missed period, the more accurate the test.

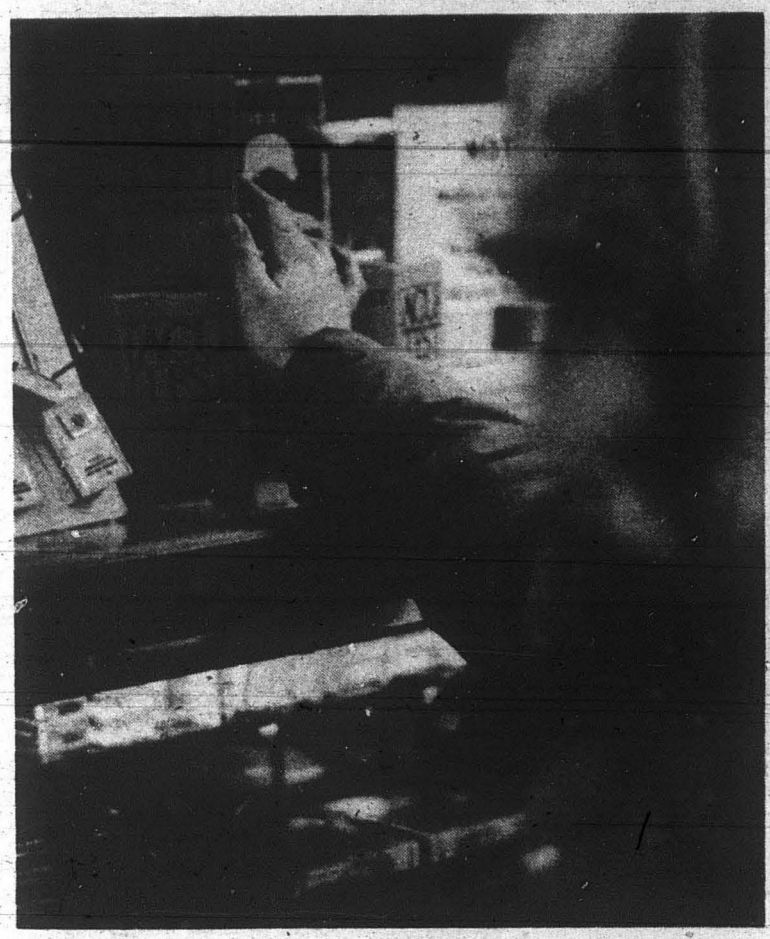
According to another Menomonie pharmacist a doctor's test can be equally misleading in early pregnancy tests. One patient had four pregnancy tests from a doctor and one at-home test, all were negative. The at-home pregnancy test proved to be just as effective as the doctor.

Another pharmacist said most people are unable to note the color interpretation in the test because they are not trained. The tests are accurate but humans are not.

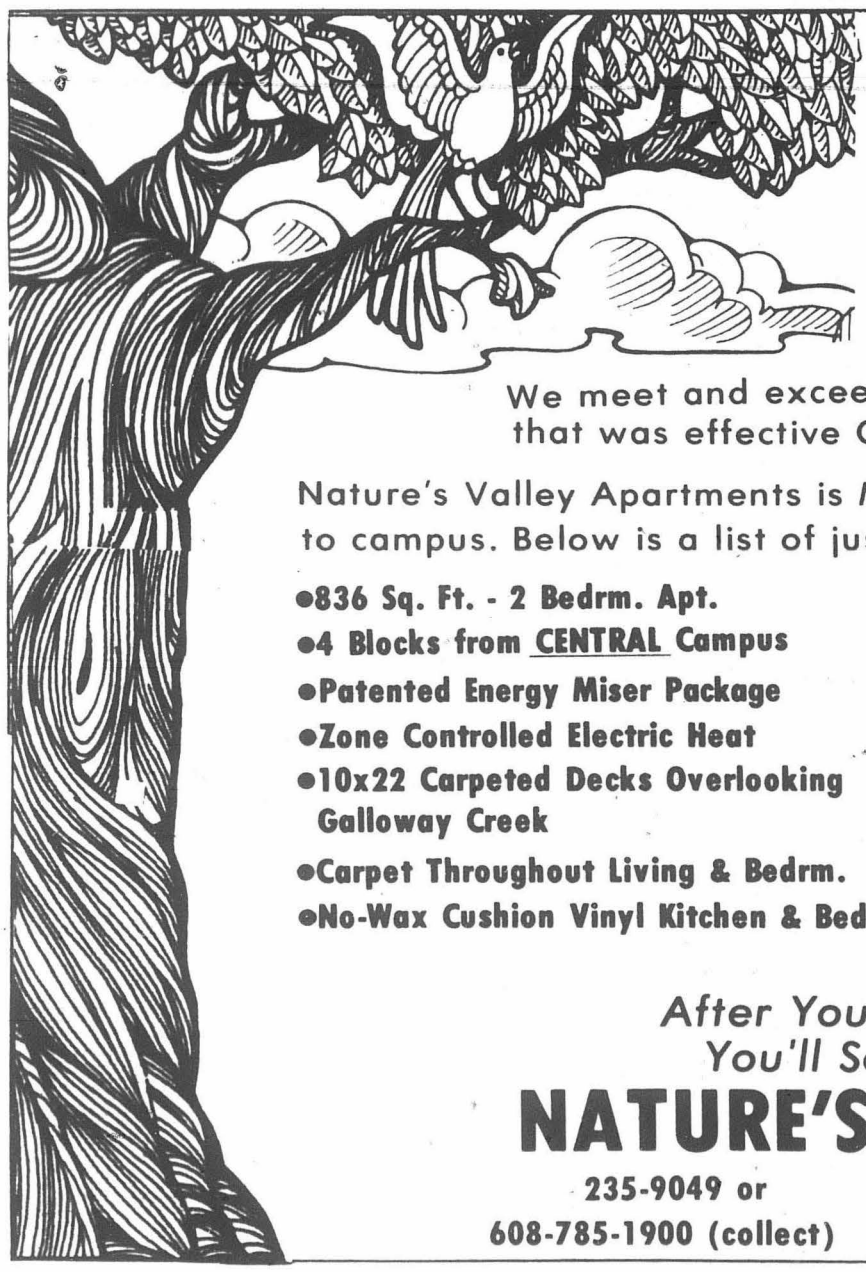
"If the directions are followed explicitly, it is a good test," said Dr. McMartin.

The test sample must be placed in a "vibration-free environment for two hours."

"There is quite a chance of false results if the vile is tapped," said McMartin. "I'm biased because I'm a lab technician, but that particular test belongs in the lab."



NEWEST THING —
Women can now discover before the doctor if she is pregnant. If the test proves positive, she is urged to see a doctor for confirmation. - (Layne Pitt photo)



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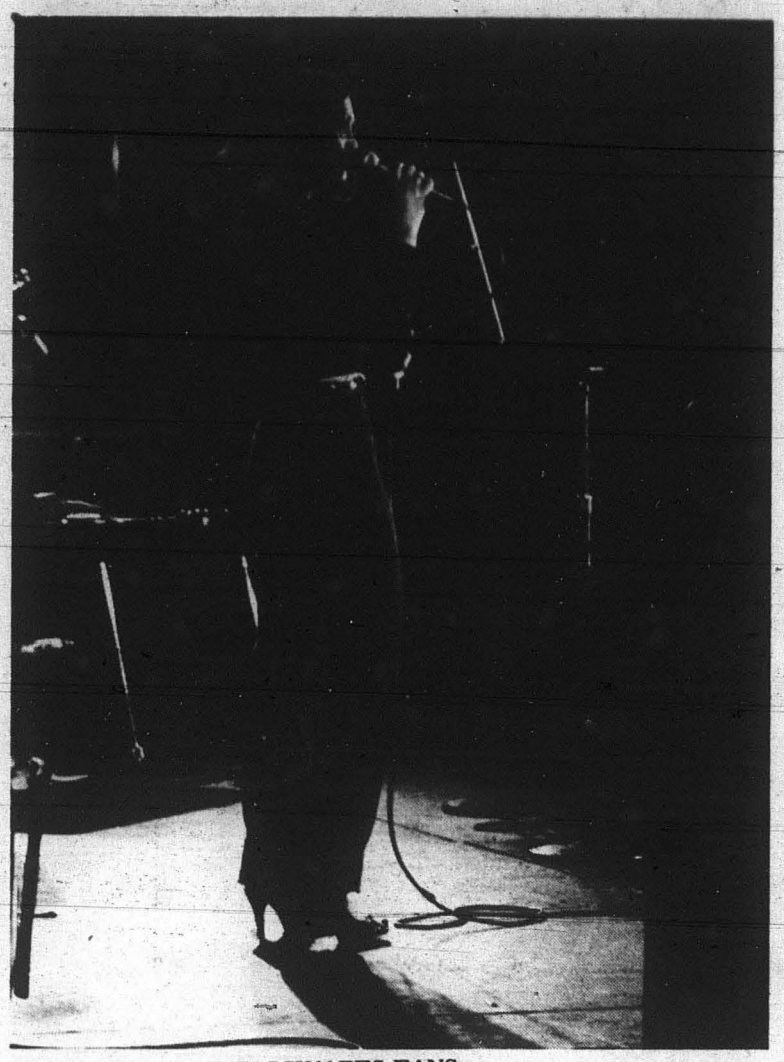


FEMME-FATALE FASCINATES FANS —
Asleep at the Wheel's Chris O'Connell threw some curves in the Johnson Field House Sunday night. - (Ross Page photo)

Band members reveal life on the road with ramblin' and rhythm

By Jean Mulhausen

After the concert last Sunday night I met with David Anderson, Asleep at the Wheel's road manager. He led me to the women's locker room in the Fieldhouse where I was to interview two of the band members — Chris O'Connell, and lead guitarist, Ray Benson.

The locker room was quiet. An empty vodka bottle and about eight six packs of Sprite and Coca-Cola were on a bench near Benson.

Benson, tall and lanky, slumped in a chair unstringing his flashy, red electric guitar.

"Hi," he said. He was expecting me.

"Hey, do we have any reefer here, or did we leave it at the motel?" he asked Anderson. Anderson, straddling a bench, pulled out a bag of marijuana and started rolling a joint.

Chris O'Connell, nearby, leaned against a locker smoking a cigarette. She wore her stage costume — a black and gold glittered blouse over a light blue lacy tee-shirt. The skin-tight designer blue jeans she wore with her black high-heels were new.

"I like your sweater," she said to me.

O'Connell, the 27 year-old vocalist and rhythm guitarist, is single and a Virginia native. She worked as a secretary 90 days right after high school before she saw the band playing in Georgetown and asked to join. "We were looking for female singers," said Benson. "We were thinking of Emmylou Harris." Harris is a female country western vocalist.

"I sang and played for these guys for about half an hour, they liked me, I packed my bags, and sang with them the first time in Nashville in 1971," she said.

"She's good," said Benson.

J.M.: "What is it like being the only woman traveling with an eight-man band?"

O'Connell: "It's alright, It's a job. There have been a few embarassing moments. They are my family."

"She has a pretty good sex life, 'cause she can alternate with 10 different partners," said a band member jokingly.

J.M.: "Do you ever find yourself mending socks, doing laundry and stuff for all these guys?"

O'Connell: "Not any more. I did in the early days. I can remember doing 15 loads of laundry at one time."

"Man, she gets treated like a queen," commented Benson, as he tilted his sweat-stained cowboy hat.

Benson attended Antioch College in Ohio for a year before he and Reuben Gosfield (alias Lucky Oceans) started their western swing band in 1970. Benson, born and raised in Pennsylvania, studied film there.

"I was a flake in college," he said.

By this time, several other band members gather around and joined the conversation. It became apparent that I was losing O'Connell's and Benson's attention. The personal, somewhat serious interview I had wanted was getting out of hand.

"This chick is from the school newspaper," said a Wheel member.

"I was on my college newspaper," said Benson. "but never got to interview bands."

"Man, why don't you stop asking all the boring questions," another Wheel member said to me. "Get to the good stuff."

"Here, let's see what you got there," said Benson, as he looked over the questions I had prepared.

"Here's a good one, 'What kind of audiences do you prefer?' Well, we like to play where there are more people. We like the variety of going from town to town, 'cause you see different things. Every place is different. All the people

See Band on pg. 11

Asleep at the Wheel awakens Stout with country swing sounds

By Jon Bedsted

Sunday night Asleep at the Wheel blew into Menomonie and nearly blew the roof off Johnson Fieldhouse.

The whirlwind this populous band perpetrated was a likeable hybrid of music called western swing. This fusion of the big-band sound of the '30s and '40s and country rock was presented professionally by the versatile Asleep at the Wheel.

If their three-week-old Grammy for "Best Country Instrumental Performance" didn't convince the 1,500 spectators of the band's versatility, the conglomerate-styled music did.

The seven male band members plus their lone country sweetheart with her nasal twang, manipulated a grand total of 12 instruments.

The two pianos, saxaphones and upright bass contributed to the big-band, jazz sound, while the violin, steel pedal guitar and mandolin were country-western orientated. Many of the band members played more than one of those instruments.

Versatility was also attained through vocals — half the band members sang. Surprisingly, they didn't sound like a pack of out-of-tune dogs either. Rather, their voices harmonized beautifully instruments they played.

They weren't run-of-the-mill voices. Standing out was the wail of the indispensible female, Chris O'Connell, and the deep bellering of the gangly lead guitarist, Ray Benson. Bensons' low singing, at times grinding and growling, added energy and power to much of the Wheel's Texas "Cajun" music.

Benson got his share of the spotlight when he crooned the humorous song "Am I High?" and accompanied his solo with a little dance. It wasn't much of a dance, but his strutting, strumming, high-stepping and leaping off amplifiers was entertaining.

Benson and Co. kept things fun. "Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens" was lively and amusing. Benson's lively voice was properly accented by saxaphone, electric piano and bass.

"Miles and Miles of Texas" properly showed off the superb talents of violinist Danny Levin. Levin also sang, played guitar and plucked mandolin.

When the Wheel hit it up with the well known song "Will the Circle be Unbroken?" the crowd joined in singing and clapping.

While Asleep at the Wheel supplied students with a refreshing approach to country rock, the acoustics of the gymnasium did not compliment their musical style. Sound bounced every which way and was absorbed by this and that, making it hard to clearly decipher lyrics and fully appreciate the professional sound of this band.

Most likely, as the Wheel's popularity rises (and it will!) the fans won't all fit in a gymnasium.

Heartsfield

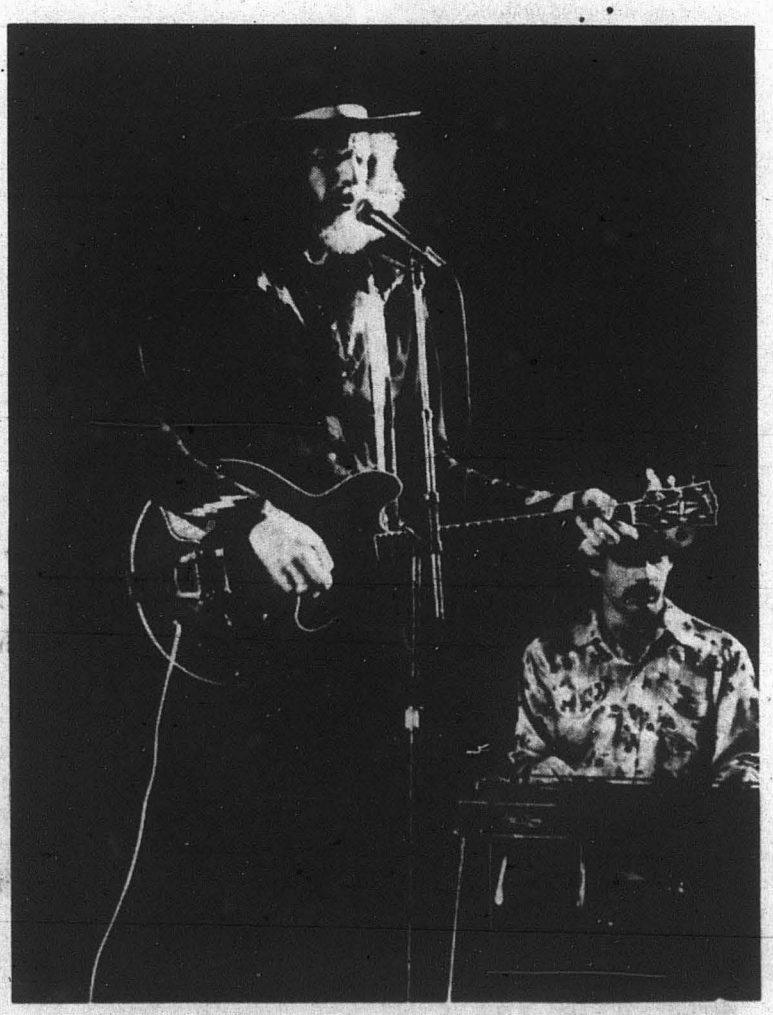
In contrast, Heartsfield, the warmup band was unprofessional and painful to hear.

This seven-member band puts forth an awesome amount of music — unfortunately all at once. Each individual member competed (loudly) with the others.

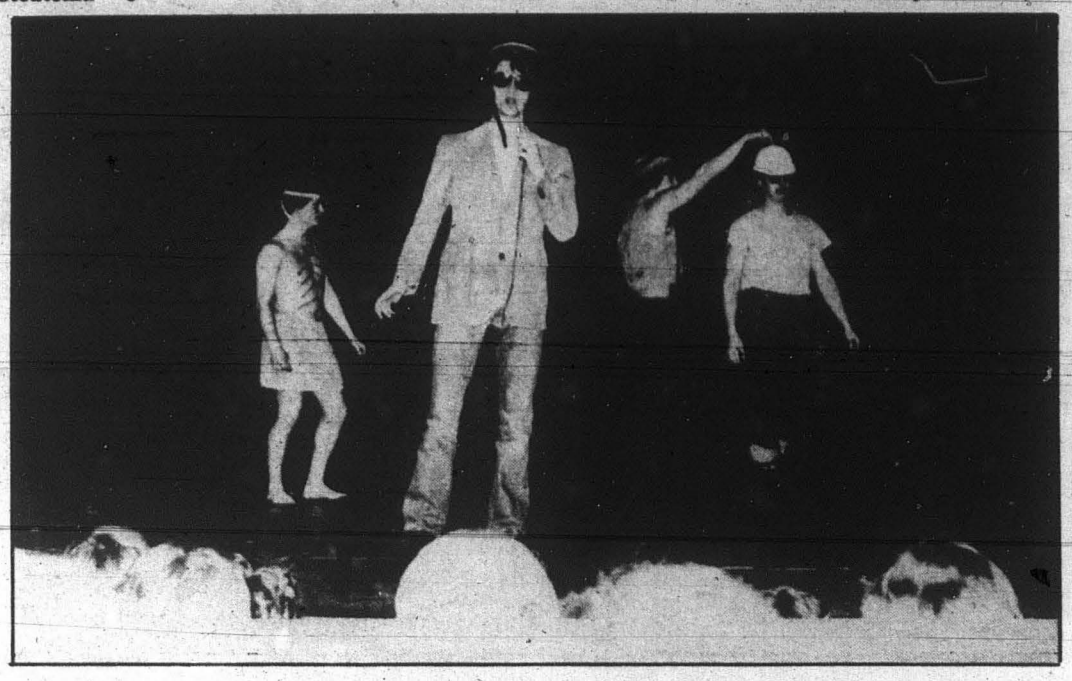
This was evident with the offering of two drummers, each with a drum set of their own. Although talently synchronized, their loud beating thundered over the rest of the band on many occasions.

At times there was too much voice. Actually there was too much everything — thus, a mess.

Heartsfield, which possessed five vocalists and four guitarists, did offer some appealing instrumentals. Even though they got the crowd to clap along, it wasn't enough. In essence the crowd said it best. Many people became disinterested and left.



WESTERN WARBLER —
Ray Benson, head driver of Asleep at the Wheel, rocked the stage with some honky tonk western swing Sunday night. - (Ross Page photo)



YMCA—
Members of the Phi Omega Beta (FOB) entertain the crowd with rendition of YMCA at their own stunt night last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. - (Brandon Zastrow photo)

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FOB Stunt Night not up to par - credit given to few

By Deon Wichman

The cover of their program stated "The Show Must Go On," and it did, barely. This year's 32nd Annual "FOB" Stunt Night left the audience (all 30 of them) wondering what happened to the previous year's light-hearted, humorous, and entertaining performances.

The show this year consisted of a few very good acts, but more which did not match the caliber expected from the fraternity's annual activity.

The FOB's aren't alone to blame for the disappointing display of "talent," there were groups that dropped out of the performance at the last minute.

Some of the acts appeared unrehearsed while some of the jokes and comments were not appropriate for a mixed audience of both students and faculty. The group demonstrated an effort to make the show a success, but somehow the evening lacked the momentum needed to live up to the reputations of past shows.

The Tri Sigs stole the show in the Beautiful category with a top hat and cane routine; while after his Pawn performance, AO's Mime Theater was again a success and won in the Professional category.

Jerry Maccoux also came through again with his piano and vocal performance taking the honors as the Best Performer. The Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority also deserves credit for their rendition of Rod Stewart's single "If You Think I'm Sexy" which won in the "Humorous" category.

Despite the efforts made by the fraternity and the groups that performed, the evening left something to be desired. Unfortunately, it won't be remembered as one of the outstanding events of the year.

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."
Pabst Blue Ribbon BEER

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SSA from pg. 1

noted that the paper tries to cover each interest as thoroughly as possible with the space available in the paper.

The discussion was cut short because Tuesday night is production night for the **Stoutonia**. Gessert and Mulhausen left the meeting encouraging any further questions be brought to the **Stoutonia** office.

After the editors and staff left, some senate members were hostile that the editors left while there were still questions unanswered. Other senate members urged the senate to remember the paper isn't staffed by professionals any more than the student government is.

Later, senator-at-large Bob Schuld gave his reaction to the discussion. "Questions remain that need to be answered." Asked if he thought the senate floor was the place for such a discussion he said, "definitely," stating that the senate floor provides for organized discussion rather than heated argument. Schuld said he felt questions asked were representative of the students. "It takes three or four minutes to read the paper, which is really kind of sad," he concluded.

Another reaction to the discussion came from Tanya Lewis, representing married students on campus. She found fault with some of the statements given by the **Stoutonia**, but did sympathize with the **Stoutonia's** editorial policy and noted that such subjectivity of determining what will interest students parallels programming done by the UAB and BAA.

"For a student newspaper, I think they do a good job," said Lewis. "Now that we have athletics out of the way we need someone else to pick on, namely the **Stoutonia**," she added.

In further business, Ptacek announced there will be a voter registration drive immediately following spring break. Registration will be March 19 and 20 at the information desk area of the Student Center. The drive will be held in preparation for the Menomonie City Council elections.

Applications for Applied Student Leadership class instructors are now available in the senate office, according to Vicki Rozak, vice-president of Academic Affairs. The applications are due in the senate office March 26.

The senate accepted the Weightlifting Club into the SSA as an associated member by approving their constitution.

Kevin Cohen joined the senate in the role of Intra-Fraternity President's Council senator, filling the position left by Greg Schreck.

Marathon - dance for those who can't

On April 20 from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight HSMA (Hotel Sales Management Association) will be sponsoring a dance marathon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Contestants who enter will need sponsors. Prizes will be awarded to the top sponsored couples - who last all 15 hours.

To all interested, more information will soon be posted in the Student Union.

Kiwanas sponsor disco dance for C.P.

There will be an informal disco dance for cerebral palsey March 21 from 8:30 to 12 midnight in the Union Ballroom.

This music will be provided by the Sound Around Music Machine owned and operated by Fanny Hill and Shenanagens of Eau Claire. This group is a newly formed Circle K coed service club. Also provided will be $50,000 worth of lighting equipment.

The event will be sponsored by the Kiwanas of Menomonie. Charge will be $1.

World dance troupe will dazzle

One of the most dynamic dance companies in America features a stunning repertory of modern dance, jazz dance and African-rooted ethnic dance fired by the excitement of a live drum ensemble.

Stout's cultural commission will present this unique dance troupe — the Julian Swain Dance Theatre — free of charge in Harvey Hall Auditorium on Wednesday, March 21 at 8 p.m.

This 10-year old company has toured throughout the United States, Canada and was an American representative to the International festival in Lagos, Nigeria — FESTAC '77.

The founder, artistic director and principal choreographer of the company is Julian Swain. He has been a moving force in the American dance scene over the past 35 years. Swain takes his dance roots from such diverse training as Martha Graham, Olatunji, Leon Destine, Jimmy Payne, Humphrey-Weidman, Stone-Camryn Ballet and Katherine Dunham.

Swain has appeared all over the world with dance companies, musicals and such famed revues as the Co-op Trio which toured with Duke Elligton in concert. Along with his assistant director Arnell (Najwa I) Pugh, Swain has created a repertory for his company that reflects his richly diverse background.

The Julian Swain Dance Theatre is currently on tour through the Midwest and East.

Sunday's performance will offer pieces entitled "Village," an offering with drum overture, mask dance, harvest ritual and stick dance; "Don't Misunderstand;" "Spiritual Suite;" "Inner ity Blues;" and "Fire Ritual."

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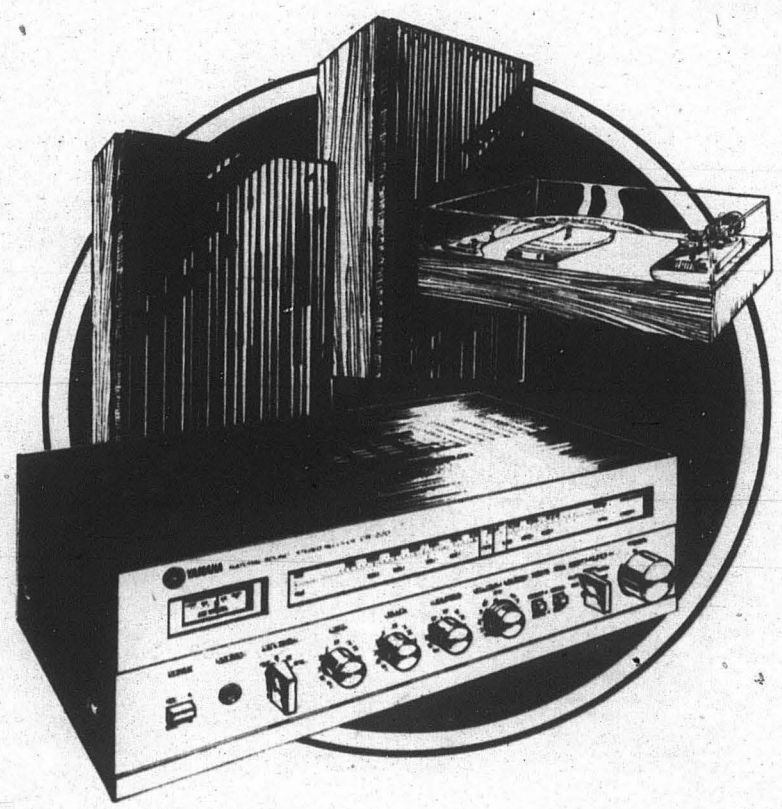

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*But Hurry — the super celebration sale ends this Saturday, March 10

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Campus Cuisine

By Carol Peter

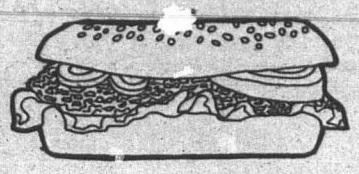
Tomorrow brings another exodus from Stout as the student body leaves in search of spring. Although Menomonie, or Wisconsin for that matter, is not yet the epitome of spring, those going south over break should literally find greener pastures.

Travelers journeying north into regions still wintery will probably find their lunch or dinner under golden arches. But for those on a south bound trek a meal presents the more interesting possibility of a picnic. If your friends, offer to pack the car, leaving you to pack the sandwiches, here are a few suggestions:

1. Almost every culture has its version of the sandwich, so you might want to experiment beyond peanut butter on white, or cheese on rye. Tacos, filled pocket breads, and cornish pasties are all international variations on the sandwich theme.

2. Meat, fish, poultry, and egg products held at warm temperatures (like those in your car) are good breeding grounds for bacteria that can cause food poisoning. Unless you have a cooler that can maintain a temperature below 40 degrees for storage, it isn't wise to include these foods in your picnic lunch. Peanut butter, cheese, and legumes are safer additions to your sandwiches.

3. Use a variety of breads to make your sandwiches. Sweet quick breads, bagels, tortillas and pocket breads, are unusual alternatives to traditional white or whole wheat slices.



4. Firm, day old bread is recommended for sandwiches. Sandwich fillings are easier to apply to firm bread and the finished product won't crush as easily.

5. Even though you may object to the added calories of butter or margarine in a sandwich, fats will keep the moisture of the sandwich filing from seeping into the bread. Adding a slice of lettuce between the filling and the bread will also aid in keeping the sandwich fresh, as well as provide an interesting texture.

For sandwiches which you probably won't find at a restaurant anywhere, try these recipes:

PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH WITH EXTRAS
(makes four sandwiches)
2 T. toasted sunflower or sesame seeds
½ c. peanut butter
½ c. raisins
dash of salt
1 T. honey or molasses
Mix all ingedients thoroughly.

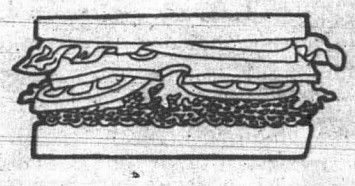
CHEESE APRICOT SPREAD
(makes four sandwiches)
½ c. dried apricots
1 c. water
2 T. sugar
3 oz. cream cheese
Wash apricots and cut them into pieces. Add water. Simmer mixture for 10 minutes. Add sugar; cool. Cream the apricots with the cheese and add salt.

SWISS CHEESE SPREAD
(makes three to four sandwiches)
½c grated Swiss cheese
½ c. cottage cheese
¼ c. chopped green pepper
½ t. dill weed
salt and pepper to taste
Mix all ingredients thoroughly.

ARAB POCKET BREAK
(makes six loaves)
4-5 c. white flour
1 T. sugar
1 pkg. yeast
2 t. salt
2 c. very warm tap water (120 - 130 degress F)
In large bowl thoroughly mix 2 c. flour, sugar, salt, and undissolved yeast. Gradually add water to dry ingredients and beat with an electric mixer on medium speed for 2 minutes. Add ¾ c. whole wheat flour and beat at high speed for two minutes. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Knead until smooth and elastic, about eight to ten minutes. Place in a well greased bowl and cover; let rise in a warm place for one hour, or until doubled in bulk. Punch dough down and turn out onto lightly floured board. Cover, let rest 30 minutes.

Divide dough into six pieces and shape each into a ball. Roll each ball into an 8" circle. Bake the circle on the floor of a very hot oven (450 degrees) or in a preheated iron skillet placed on the lowest rack. Bake 5 minutes, or until done. Tops will not be very brown.

When the bread is cool slice it along its diameter and fill with sliced cucumbers, lettuce, shredded cheese, chopped nuts, tomatoes, seeds, sprouts, cooked legumes or whatever appeals to you.



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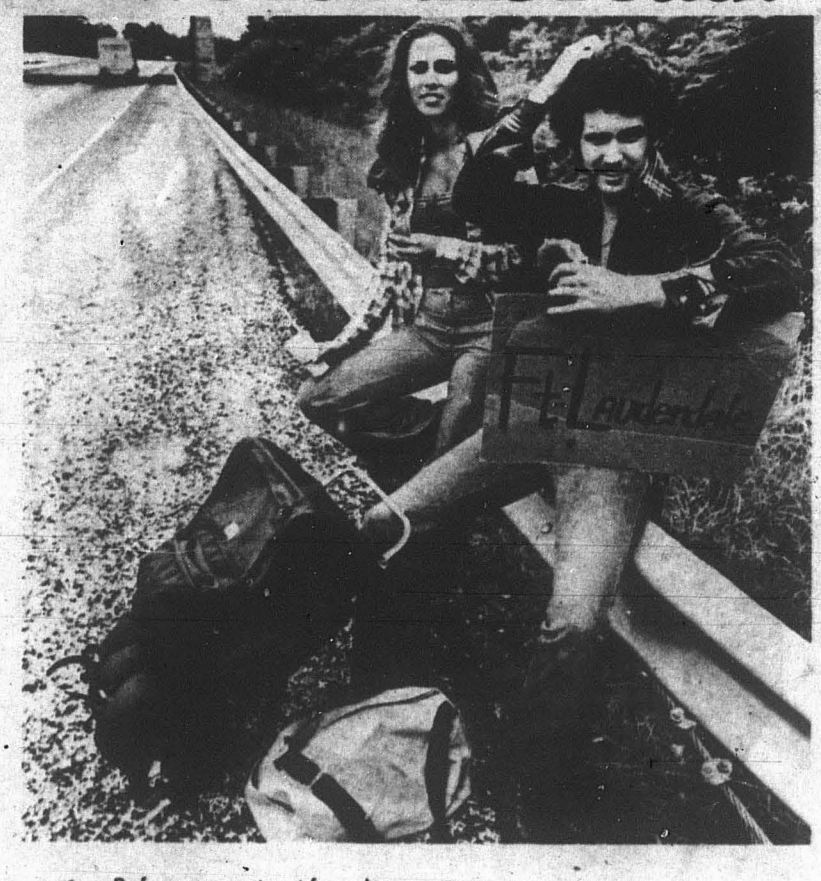
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FIDDLIN' FRENZY —
Multi-talented Danny Levin, of Asleep At The Wheel, set his strings a' stormin' Sunday night. - (Ross Page photo)

Band from pg. 7

"It's too bad a school of this size doesn't have a concert hall."

are different, and everyone has a different accent." Then he imitated my midwestern accent, repeating the words I said.

J.M. to everyone: "Where do you stay when you're not traveling?"

Them: "We never stop traveling. We had seven days off for Christmas."

J.M.: "Do you like this kind of life?"

Benson: "Don't like it. It costs a lot of money being on the road, and there is no money off the road. We're in a rut, my dear."

J.M.: "What do you do with your spare time?"

Benson and them: "Take drugs, watch T.V., sleep, drink beers, practice, do hobbies, and write, write, and write."

"We practice a lot, write a lot, on the bus and stuff," said Benson.

"I read hot rod magazines," said one band member.

"Sometimes I babysit, I take good care of them," said O'Connell.

J.M.: "What do you do to prepare yourself for a concert?"

Benson: "Take drugs and drink a lot of booze. No, not really, I see what time we go on, check the equipment then I put on my clown outfit, cowboy boots and my nuclear bomb hat."

J.M.: "What are some problems you run into being in such a large band?"

O'Connell: "Not enough equipment. Bad equipment. The bus breaks down every day."

Anderson (the road manager): "We had a flat tire coming here today."

Anderson is 37 and has been Asleep on the Wheel's road manager since January. He has a degree in English education.

"I've been in the music business for 12 years," he said. "I didn't want to teach school." Anderson has been married 14 years, and has two daughters. His family is living in Fort Worth, Texas.

"I babysit 12 people," he said.

J.M.: "How did it feel to win your grammy?"

"Not bad," said O'Connell.

"Ah, it's just a hunk of metal. No not really. It was great," said Benson. "I'm thrilled to be in such company as Helen Reddy."

Just then another band member came into the room. "I'm gonna go check out the bars around here. I guess this place is like that La Crosse, Wisconsin. A whole strip of bars. There's one called the Meet Market. Guess they close at 1 o'clock. What time are we pullin' out of here, 3 o'clock is it?" He directed his question to John "Punkin" Young, the band's bus driver.

J.M. to Punkin: "How do you like this kind of life?"

Punkin: "I enjoy it. I love it."

J.M.: "What do you do in your spare time when you're not driving a bus?"

Punkin: "Get drunk."

J.M.: "Are you drunk right now?"

Punkin: "No. I have to drive tonight. I don't get drunk if I have to drive."

"Man, they never quit drinking in Wisconsin," said Benson.

"My favorite color is orange," said one band member.

"Well, I wasn't going to ask you what your favorite color was."

"Why not? They do in Teen magazine," said Floyd Domino the piano player.

J.M. to Floyd: "How do you feel about this concert at Stout?"

Floyd: "Don't feel as good as we should. Didn't have the right acquoustics in a gymnasium. It's too bad a school of this size doesn't have a concert hall."

J.M.: "How was your audience?"

Floyd: "The audience was great."

Just then I heard Benson shout "Let's get out of here." He came up and shook my hand, gave me a white plastic spoon and said. "May your spoon never break in two."

As I was walking out of the room, a band member approached me and said, "The best way to handle an interview like this, is to write the article just as it happened."

Placement from pg. 1

visit or bring more than one interviewer."

Dahlke said that competition was "especially keen" for graduates in industrial technology, applied mathematics and hotel and rastaurant management. Salary offers for industrial technology seniors averaged $14,500. "Many graduates experience multiple offers,' Dahlke said.

Dahlke noted that nearly ever recruiter indicated "a definite and open search" for qualfied females and minority graduates. "This trend will continue with even greater emphasis in seeking females possessing non-traditional majors," Dahlke said.

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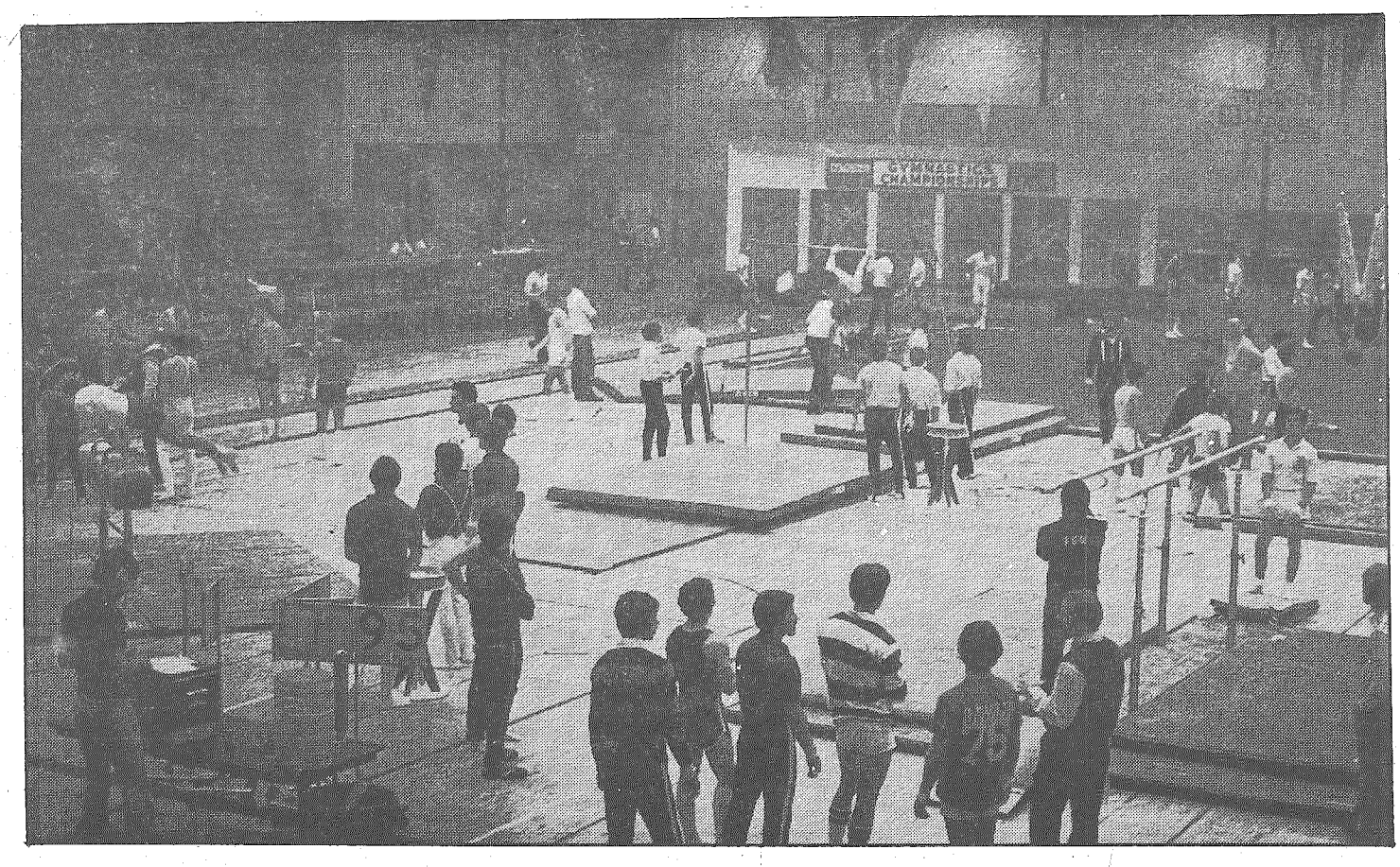
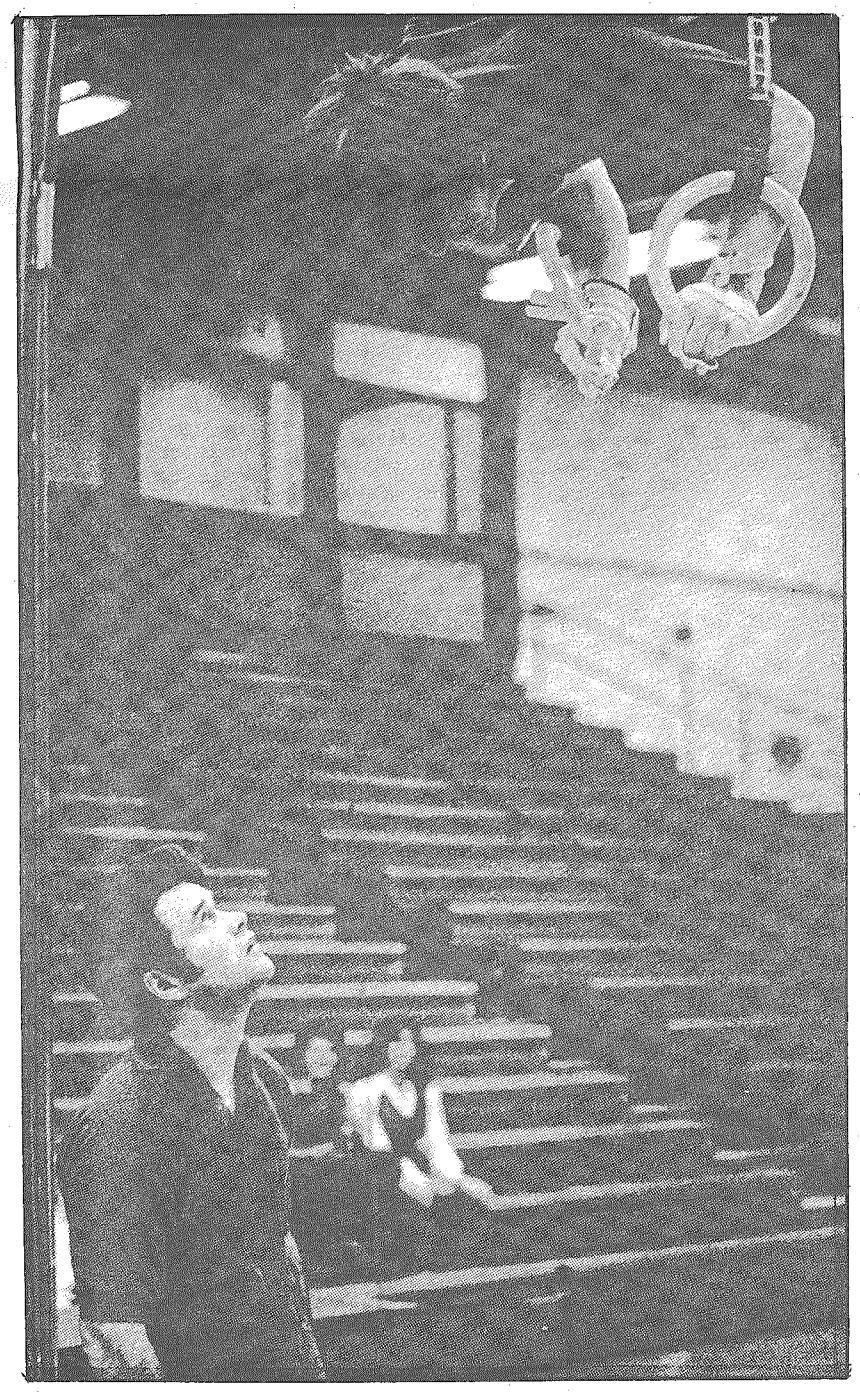
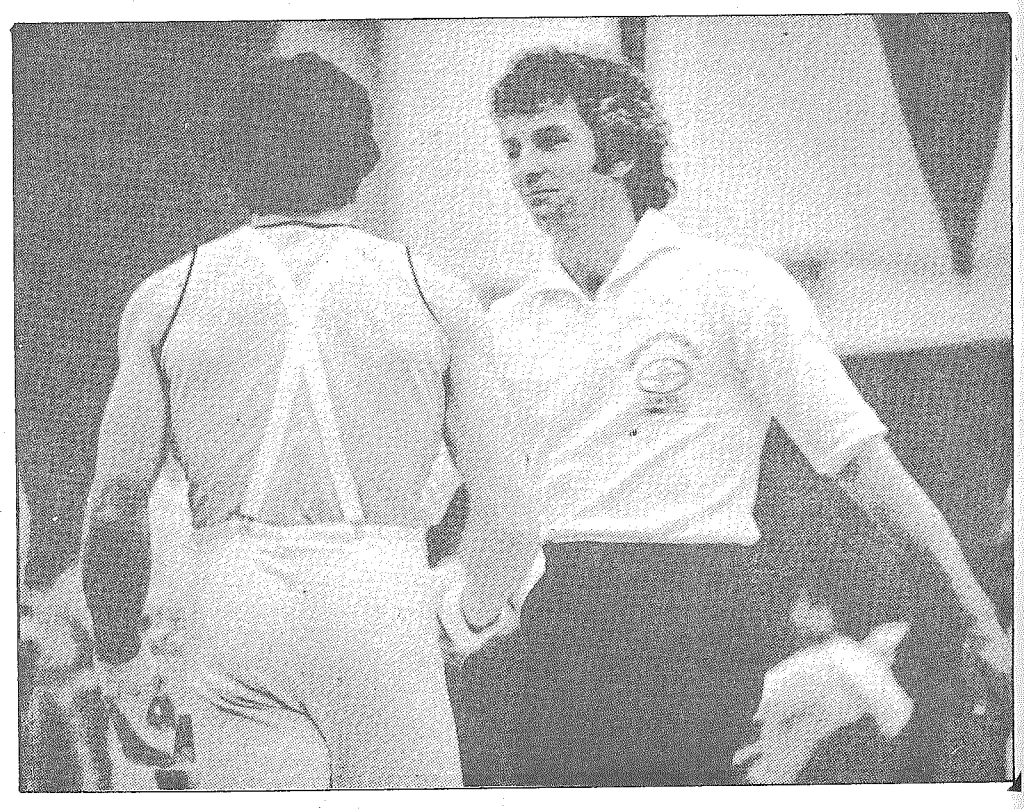


NAIA CHAMPIONSHIPS —
All teams warm up before the national gymnastic meet last Friday and Saturday. - (Layne Pitt photo)

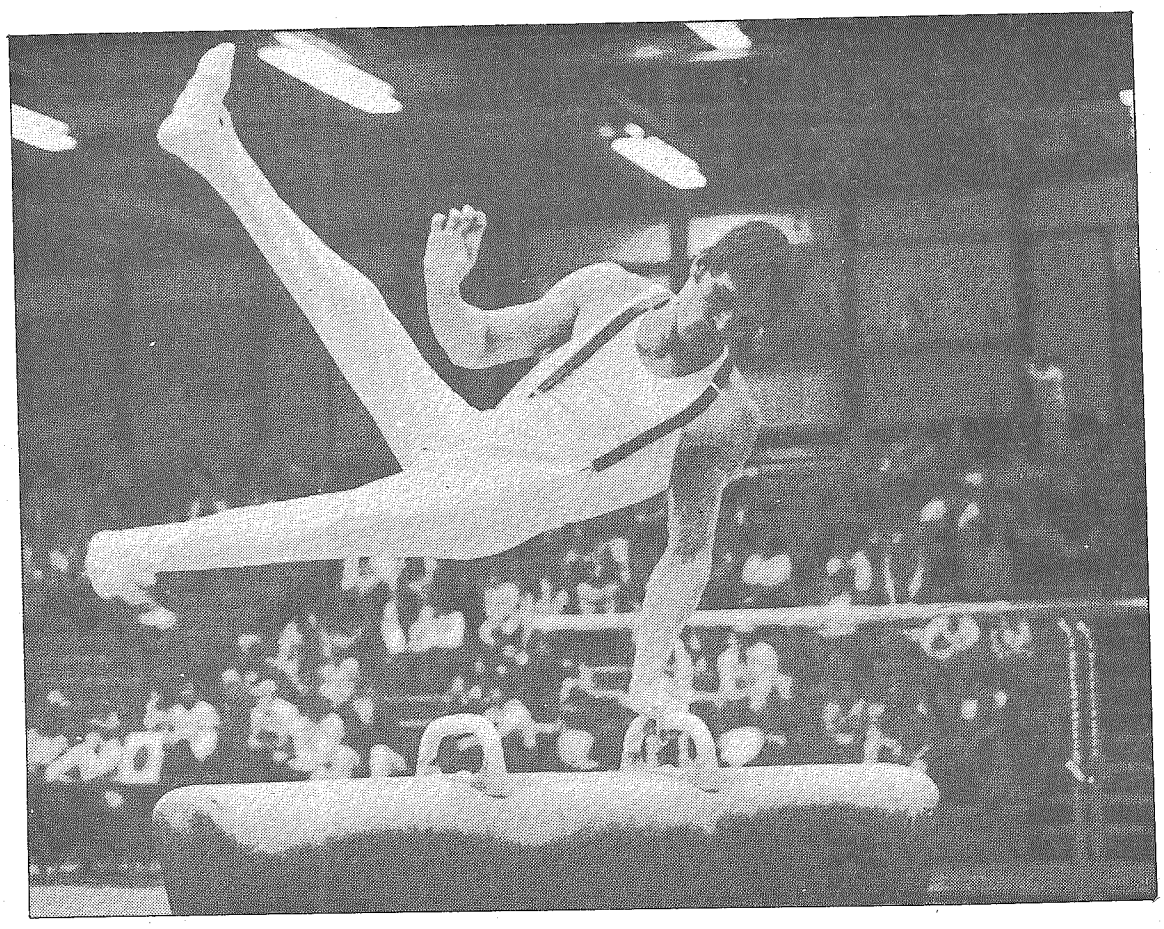


WHAT'S NEXT, COACH? —
Stout coach, John Zuehrlein, keeps a steady eye on Kim Olson as he warms up on the rings. - (Layne Pitt photo)

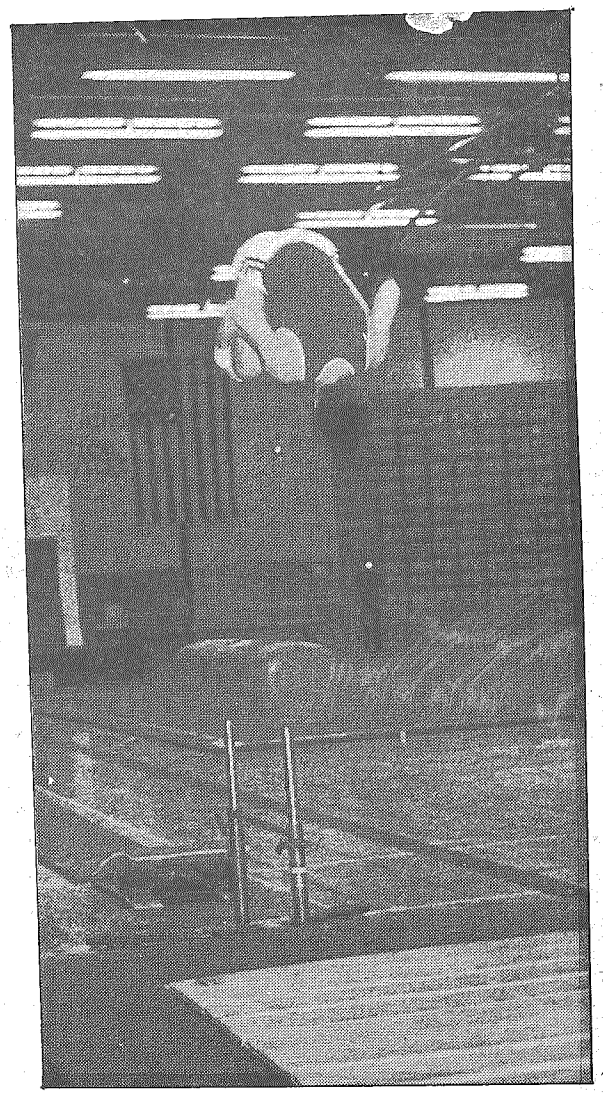
Blue Devils host



CONGRATULATIONS —
Oshkosh coach, Ken Allen, says good job to one of his men after a fine job on the rings. - (Layne Pitt photo)

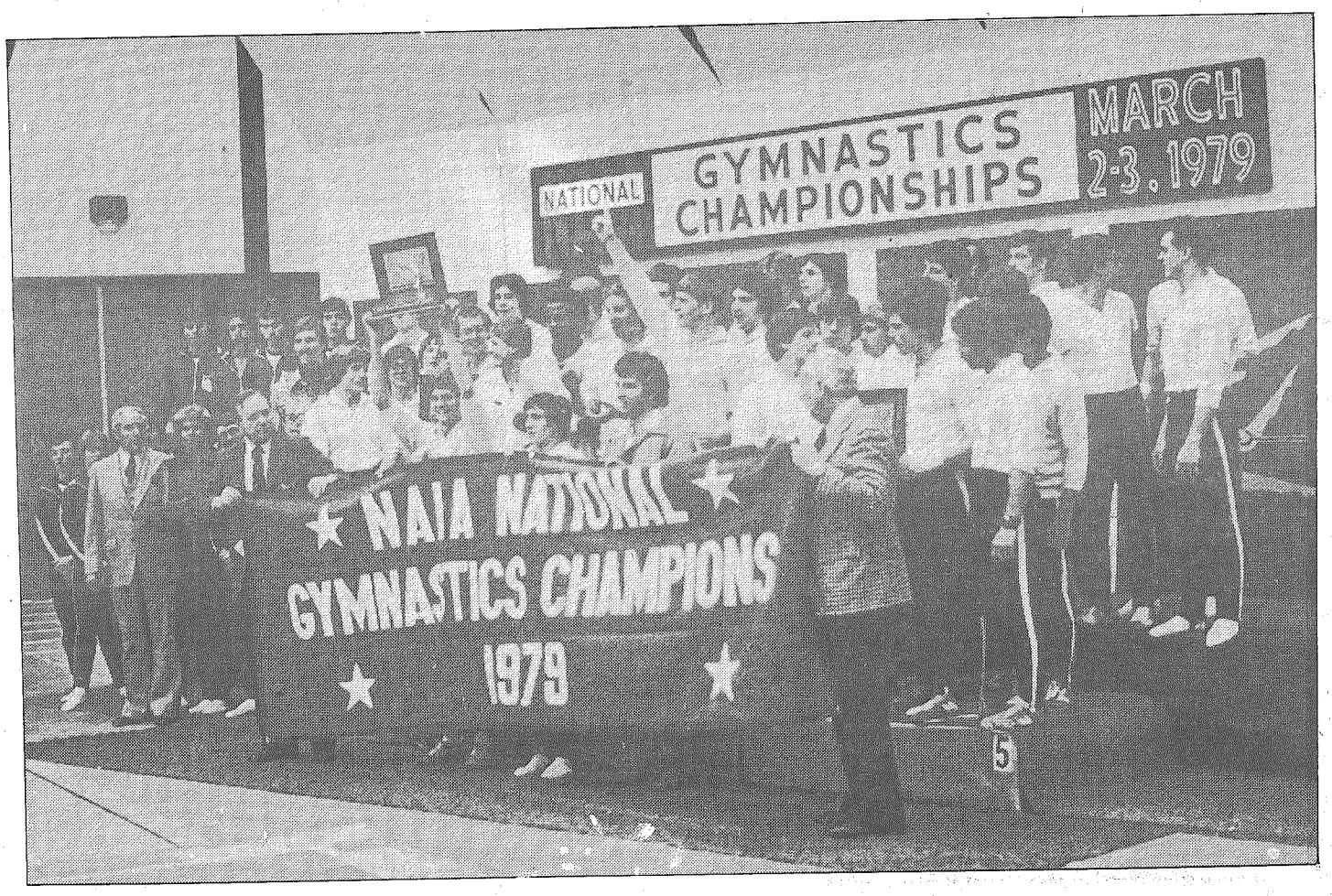


FLIES THROUGH THE AIR —
Eastern Washington's man cuts a rapid scissors on the pommel horse. - (Layne Pitt photo)



VAULT —
A member of the La Crosse team is shown in mid-air over the vaulting horse. - (Dick Christensen photo)

NAIA Championships



NATIONAL CHAMPS —
UW-Oshkosh (center) won the team competition. - (Dick Christensen photo)

Sports

"Just Keating"

By Kathy Keating

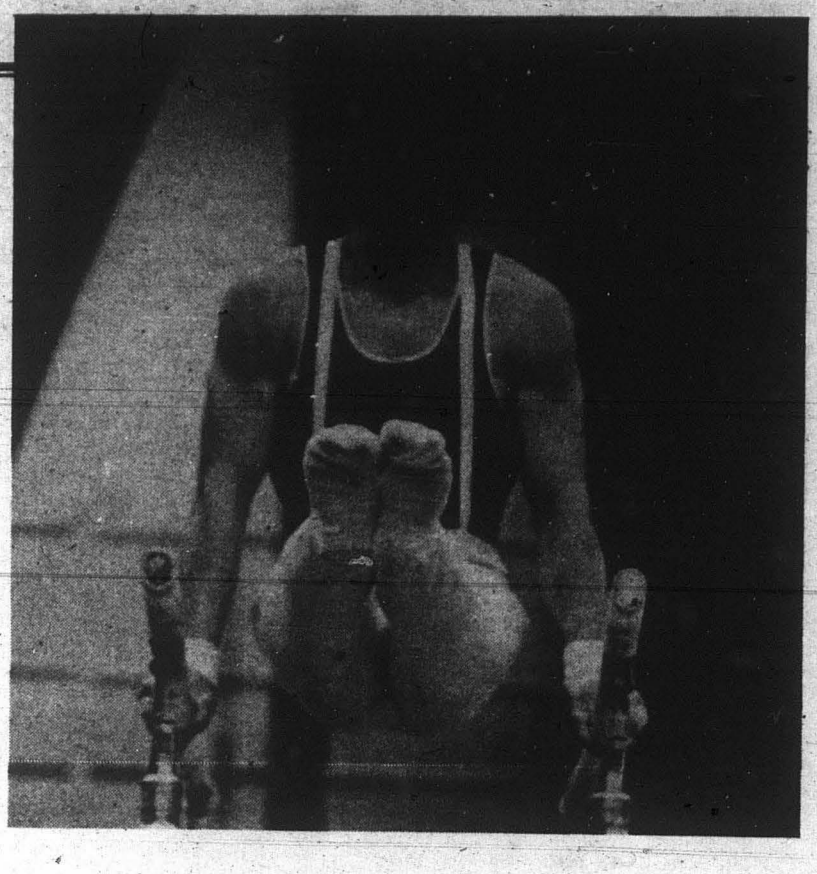
An active crowd is one way to get a team motivated and fired-up. The fans in the stands play an important role in the outcome of a game or meet.

Both athletes and coaches acknowledge that they feel crowd-support is welcome and essential. If there is a big crowd at the game, the athletes feel they have the students' support. If there is a sparse crowd, the athletes feel that no one cares if they win, lose or even tie.

With good crowd attendance, athletes can show their skill. They are especially proud if they put in a good performance and are often embarrassed if they don't perform up to expectation.

A nice size crowd helps athletes prepare mentally for the game. Fans make the long hours and practices worthwhile for the athlete.

Think about it. At no cost to you, you can be entertained, lose your voice, watch your friends and top athletes in action, meet new friends and have a good time. Attend athletic events and support the Blue Devils. Remember, your cheering and clapping may be the difference between a win and a loss.



Two new broomball champs emerge

By Mark Dahl

With the completion of men's and women's broomball two new champions emerge.

In the men's division, the Wigen Warriors squared off against Mash. After two periods, Wigen held a 2-0 lead. The third period saw the Mash team score two goals, but the Wigen Warriors scored again and went on to win 3-2.

The women's division had the Dallas Dealers battling the Royal Rosies. At the end of the first period it was 1-0 and the Dallas Dealers had all the gaols they needed for the win. As time ran out the Dallas Dealers had a 3-0 victory and the women's championship.

On Feb. 28, the fieldhouse was the scene of men's level I and level II championships. The level I title belonged to the Meet Market, while level II honors were captured by the Wolfpack.

Athlete of the week

Harvey Pearson, Named to the Wisconsin State University All-Conference Team, has been named athlete of the week.

Pearson, a junior from Milwaukee, closed out his season with a 13.8 scoring average, second best on the squad. Pearson was the team's leading rebounder with seven a game. He shot 56 percent from the field, best on the squad. Pearson has been a three-year starter for the Blue Devils.

Bruce Mueller, senior guard, received honorable mention on the All-Conference Team. He was the only other Blue Devil named.

Women's Basketball

By Brenda Widmer

Last weekend the Blue Devil women traveled to Green Bay for the state basketball tournament. On Thursday they were matched up against UW-Platteville, a Stout 83-51. One of the team's major weaknesses was a low favorite in the tournament. A much taller Platteville team beat shooting percentage. Stout played a consistent game but could no get within reach of victory. Freshman Julie Rantala paced with 23 points and sophomore Ronnda Swanson chipped in 9.

Friday the Blue Devils played in the tournament consolation game against UW-Superior. The aggressive Devils, previously beaten by Superior, refused to let past losses affect their play. Early in play the team was ahead by as much as eight points but at halftime they were behind by three.

The second half saw a charged up Superior team open up their lead. Stout's opponents put on a press which caused numerous turnovers. In the end we dropped the game by a score of 63-50. The leading scorer was sophomore Teri Zarnoth with 20 points. Freshman Julie Rantala was close behind with 19 points.

Women's Track

In his first year of coaching the women's track team, Roger Brostrom anticipates a good year. "In the meets we've been in already, we've broken school records like crazy."

The team has six returnees on the 20-person team. Coach Brostrom also expects the new freshmen to aid the team. New freshmen standouts include: Carla Goodman, Beth Ulrich, Theresa Neer, Mary Musil, Mary Houle, Kathy Koller and Marilyn Betzler. "They're a talented group," said Brostrom.

In last Friday's five team invitational at Macalester, Stout did well. It was a nonscoring individual meet and the team came away with several firsts and seconds.

Sophomore Elaine Steffens ran away with a first in the 440. She was also a member of the winning mile and medley relay. Sue Liston, junior, a member of the mile relay team, placed first in the 880 and second in the mile. Sophomore Sue Palmer was also a stand out at the meet, placing second in the 880, running in the mile relay and jumping five feet in the high jump.

The team will be traveling to Milwaukee for an invitational this weekend.

ATTENTION

Stout Students

Applications for Student Leadership Instructors Now Available in the SSA Office

Application Deadline

March 26, 1979, 3:00 p.m.

For More Information Call x-2351

Women's Track Schedule

Indoor
March 9,10 Milwaukee Invitaional-there
March 23 Winona-there
Outdoor
April 3 Eau Claire, St. Catherine, River Falls-here 3:30 p.m.
April 7 Bethel, St. Thomas-at Bethel
April 12 Augsburg-here 3:30 p.m.
April 20 Eau Claire, Carthage-at Eau Claire
April 28 River Falls Invitational-at River Falls
May 4,5 Outdoor Conference Championships-at Whitewater

Men's Basketball

By Tim Madaus

The Stout Blue Devils basketball season is over, the gym, once basketball orientated, is now the setting for track and field. All that is left of the season is the memories.

A stunning upset occured over the Milton Wildcats when Harvey Pearson stole the ball on an out of bounds pass, took it down the court and pulled off a layup at the buzzer. Pearson's shot tied the score after the Devils had been down by 12 points only 1:21 earlier. In overtime there was no stopping the Devils as they rolled on to win easily.

The Blue Devils man handled the UW-River Falls Falcons and routed the Oshkosh Titans both before the hometown crowd. It was a memorable season.

Bruce Mueller, the only senior, finished his basketball career at Stout this year with 290 points bringing his all time total to 869. This ranks him 14th among the all-time point leaders at Stout.

"Bruce had his best season this year, and did a good job as a floor leader," commented coach Dwain Mintz.

Mueller is also one of the best defensive rebounding guards in Stout's history. In one season Bruce pulled down 77 defensive rebounds. He ranks just behind Tom Forbatko's (1962-63) 80 rebounds and Jeff Cleveland with 80 also.

Congratulations Blue Devils, on an exciting 14-12 season.

This Week in Sports

Thurs., March 8
Men's Track-Eau Claire here 6:30 pm.
Fri., March 9 and Sat. March 10
Men's tennis at Stevens Point
Women's track at Milwaukee
Spring Break
Baseball team to Mississippi and Alabama
March 11-17
Tennis at MacAlester March 12
home March 13-17

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

Announcements

CORNER III specials, Friday March 9, Shrimp Jambalaya, salisbury steak. Come join us on the third floor Home Economics building. Serving 11:30 to 12:30.

Attention Students in the School of Home Economics: Pick up the March issue of "Cross Currents" "Cross Currents" is a monthly publication which includes advisement tips on pre-registration, advisement meeting times and summer school information. "Cross Currents" is available outside room 211 of the Home Economics building.

FLEA MARKET ARMORY South Broadway and D, Menomonie, March 10 & 11 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 100 tables, furniture, antiques, much more.

PERSONAL

Welcome: Nancy, Cindy and Ruth to the SISTERHOOD OF GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA. We hope as you pledge you will also experience the benefits we have harvested in working is service. Congratulations!

COHEN'S CLOUTERS, Let's have fun, but play to WIN!! If you don't want to win, then don't keep score. We'll get er' dicked. T.C. (catcher)

Happy Birthday Girl Magnet! Good luck over spring break. I will miss you. Love the Dizzy Squirrel.

Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi — Congrats! You did an excellent job in Stunt Night. I knew you could do it. Thanks, Space.

Mr. Wile SCAT Duplicating Center CREI officer moderators and student aides for making the Consumer Forum possible. From Fred Waddell and Melinda Peters.

Wanted: Any information on religious summer camps. Must be Catholic or non-denominational. I'm looking for a summer job. Please call Terri, x2166. Thanks!

MEN! — WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. N-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Meetings

Hope everyone on the Smokey Mt. trip has an excellent time!!! The next Alfresco general meeting will be March 27. See you then.

Take part in a study of Job with the Pentecostal Youth Encounter, Mon. March 19 at 7 p.m. in room 123 of the Union. Come explore God's Commandments through studying His people.

Stout Council on Family Relations is holding their monthly meeting on Tues. March 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the President's room in the Student Union.

The next general meeting of the Stout Home Economics Association (SHEA) will be Wed. March 21 at 6:30 p.m. That's the first Wednesday after Spring Break.
Our speaker this month is Gary Bauer from the Dept. of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection. The Student Union ballroom is where we'll be meeting. Also remember WHEA is at the end of the month. You should be hearing about this in the mail - check your on-campus mailboxes.

Fashion Forum presents "The World of Textiles and Manufacturing," Monday, March 19, 7 p.m. AA 210. Guest speakers: Charles Braziak, manager executive recruitment Hart, Schaffner and Marx. Murial Dans, manager employment - Chabes Stevens (women's specialty). Gordon Cohon, V.P. Design - Hart, Schaffner and Marx. Be sure to make this meeting!

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Weekly meetings of the Christian Science College Organization are held Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 123 of the Student Union. An experienced Christian Scientist is also available to answer any questions about Christian Science on the 2 and 4 Mondays 11:30-1:00 in the Madison room of the Student Union.

For Sale

'65 VW. New shocks, clutch, brakes. Runs good. Some front end dammage. $300 or best offer. Call Jery, 235-6512 after 3 p.m.

For sale a 69 Ford Fairlane two-door hard top, V-8 automatic, air conditioned, red with black vinyl top and black interior, in good shape and runs well. Call 235-7907 after 4 p.m. or on weekends.

1968 red Ford Torino. 3-speed, auto. Four new snow tires. PS and PB. Body and interior good. NEEDS minor repairs. Call Chris x2135 $300.

For sale: Singer 513 Stylist. 3 years old, flatbed, zig-zag, case included, like new. $100 Call 235-9545 after 5:30.

Realistic Modulette 929 AM-FM stereo cassette receiver. Comes with two speakers with hook-up jacks for quad. In top condition must sell!! 6 tapes included. For more info call Jeff x2072.

FREE To a good home mixed Husky pup - male - very friendly call Jim or Pete at 235-4017.

Pioneer SX-440 receiver, PL-12 turntable, CS-05 Omnidirectional speakers, all top quality plus extras. Only $200. Call 235-6512 for more information.

NEED APARTMENT FURNISHINGS? Used household goods, antiques, collectibles, we have them all. HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? We buy 1 item or a houseful of almost anything. 235-7702 IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE, mile north on Hi-way 25.

Rides Wanted

Two people desperately need a ride to the Minneapolis airport or near there. Want to leave Wed. aft. or Thurs. Morn. Marh 7 or 8. Call Patty 235-6685 or Linda x3303 HELP!!

Riders wanted to western Montana and back. Spring Break 3-9 - 3-18, share costs with 4 people. Approx. $35. Call Pat at 235-5414 evenings or early mornings.

WANTED

Seniors or anyone who knows of an efficiency or one bedroom apt. available anytime after May and before September 1979. Please call Jan, collect 608-785-2147.

Need $ for Spring Break? Am interested in used 10-speed bike in "decent" shape. Call John at 235-0278 after 10 p.m.

Any information on religious summer camps. Must be Catholic or non-denominational. I'm looking for a summer job. Please call Terri, x2166. Thanks!

Responsible married couple, with pets, wants to rent unfurnished flat or small house starting June 1. Excellent references. Contact Ian at 235-6386, keep calling.

Roommates Wanted

One male or female to share a three-bedroom duplex with two males. Close to campus. Available now. $75 a month call 235-7778.

One quiet non-smoking female wanted to share warm upstairs apartment with two others for 79-80 school year. Own bedroom. $60 plus utilities. Walking distance. 235-6709.

One male to share two bedroom house with one male. $72 per month plus ½ utilities. Call 235-9298 or 235-7733. Available 3-1, lease month by month.

One male to share with foreign student. Very close to campus. Available immediately. $75 month includes utilities. Spacious living, dining areas. Furnished. Call 235-9765.

Person needed to share house. Own room, all utilities included. $100 or negotiable. Call 235-4055.

HELP WANTED

Coffeehouse Commission always welcomes new members. Commission meets Mondays at 5 p.m. in the Blue Devil room. Join us! For more information call Mary Pat at 235-4791.

"THE TOUGHEST JOB YOU'LL EVER LOVE". Inquire about Peace Corps-Vista opportunities in your field. Lynne Schreiber, Graduate School, room 113, x2310.

Housing

Two summer subleasers needed. Own bedroom and ideal location across from North Hall. RENT $75, females only, completely furnished. Contact Sara, Becky, Debbie x1487.

Wanted - One female subleaser to share apt. with another female. Own room. Rent is negotiable. Available immediately. For more info call collect 1-414-734-4253.

Duplex. Five furnished large bedrooms unit. Double occupancy. Spacious living dining furnished areas. Opposite Stout tennis courts. Reservations for summer, fall, winter semesters. Call 235-9765.

Going to summer school and need a place to live? One female subleaser needed for summer months. Fully furnished beautiful townhouse - own room. Great location for summer, lots of college students close by. Air conditioned. Located at 1316 5 Street (right across from Nature Valley apartments). Rent is very cheap $55 a month. Contact Diane at 235-9553.

Summer subleasers wanted to live in house across from L-Mart. Rent $68.57. Non-smokers. Contact Anne or Karen L., x2186.

Female roommate needed. Share bedroom, Nature Valley Apt. Rent $50, plus utilities. Call anytime: 235-6375 Patti, Terri, Anne.

Service

I will make any size barnboard picture frame you want. If interested call Jim at 235-5494.

U write I'll type, experienced, will type anything you need. Straight copy to required graduate work format. Reasonable rates $.25-1. No advanced notice. Call 235-0203.

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Institute of International Studies
University of Wisconsin-Platteville
Platteville, Wisconsin 53818
or telephone (608) 342-1727

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Chris Olson & Keith Sas

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Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

RATES: Student — 25' for 25 words or less; 1' for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student — $1.00 for 25 words or less; 4' for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper. Classified ad mgr. will be available to help you Monday 1-3 and Tuesday 1-2.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____ FOR SALE _____ MEETINGS _____ HOUSING AVAILABLE _____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ FOR RENT _____ PERSONAL _____ HELP WANTED _____ LOST & FOUND
_____ WANTED _____ ROOMMATE WANTED _____ RIDERS WANTED _____ SERVICES
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

Jogging produces theraputic results

By Dave McNaughton

I'm a relative newcomer to the jogging scene; my own experiences began one year ago. But, while the time has been short, this past year has been long on activity and the personal benefits of this endurance training.

Most of all, I've been astonished at the human body's capacity to increase its performance, and at the many other physiological, pyschological, and spiritual developments that I've experienced.

Early in my jogging therapy, I began to read the of jogging phenomena. I read that the benefits I noticed are widely documented in both empirical research and personal reports.

Jogging can improve functioning of the heart and lungs, increase endurance and work capacity, increase efficiency of blood circulation and oxygen consumption, improve metabolism, minimize disease and the deterioration of body systems.

I also read that jogging can minimize depression and anxiety, improve self-concept, increase psychic energy, promote a feeling of well-being and assertiveness and enhance alertness.

I especially found the psychological benefits most appealing and applicable to my interest in improving the quality of student development here at Stout. The question: Can jogging be used by university students over a relatively short period of time to reduce problems of depression and to manage stresses and anxiety common to the university experience?

I'd like to invite a group of students to join in researching that question. The only prerequisites are that you are not presently involved in an endurance training program and that you are dealing with personal issues of depression or anxiety and would be willing to take part in this research effort.

The program will begin immediately following spring break and run until the end of the academic year. Contact the University Counseling Center (Bowman Hall ext. 1211) by March 21 for further information or to let us know of your interest.

For those of you who won't be able to join the jogging therapy experience, if I can provide information, motivation, or share my enthusiasm for your personal development, please let me know.

Dave McNaughton is a counselor with the Counseling Center.

Placement schedule

The following companies will be on campus:

Mon., March 26
Gould Automotive Batter Div. - Bus. Adm only

Wed., March 28
NCR - 1 sch. H&R, Mkt., Bus. 1 sch. Applied Math
Irish Enterprises - H&R
Donaldson Company - Ind. Engineers
Polaroid Corporation - Plant Engin.

Thurs., March 29
Olin-Sang-Ruby Union - summer jobs - H&R, Diet. Food Service
Wilson Foods - Re-scheduled - Ind. Eng.

Fri., March 30
Rocky Ro-Coco - H&R

Mon., April 2
Manitowoc Public Schools - Ed. majors
Marriott Corp. - Smoker

Tues., April 3
UW-Madison Extension - Home Ec
Saga Foods - H&R, Food Service
Marriott-Lincolnshire - H&R
Marriott Corp. - H&R

Wed., April 4
UW-Madison Extension - Home Ec
Saga Foods - H&R
Dundee schools - Ed. Majors
Marriott Corp. - H&R
Marriott-Lincolnshire - H&R
Racine Public Schools - Special ed., Ind. Arts
Magic Pan - H&R

Thurs., April 5
Magic Pan - H&R

Fri., April 6
US Air Force - any major

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview.

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"But the thing about blood is: it doesn't keep very long. Which means we've got to keep the supply coming constantly. Donors are needed every day.

"Sorry to say, there are never *enough* donors.

"In fact, five people out of every 100 are doing the whole job. That's right, five percent of the people give 100 percent of the blood that's donated.

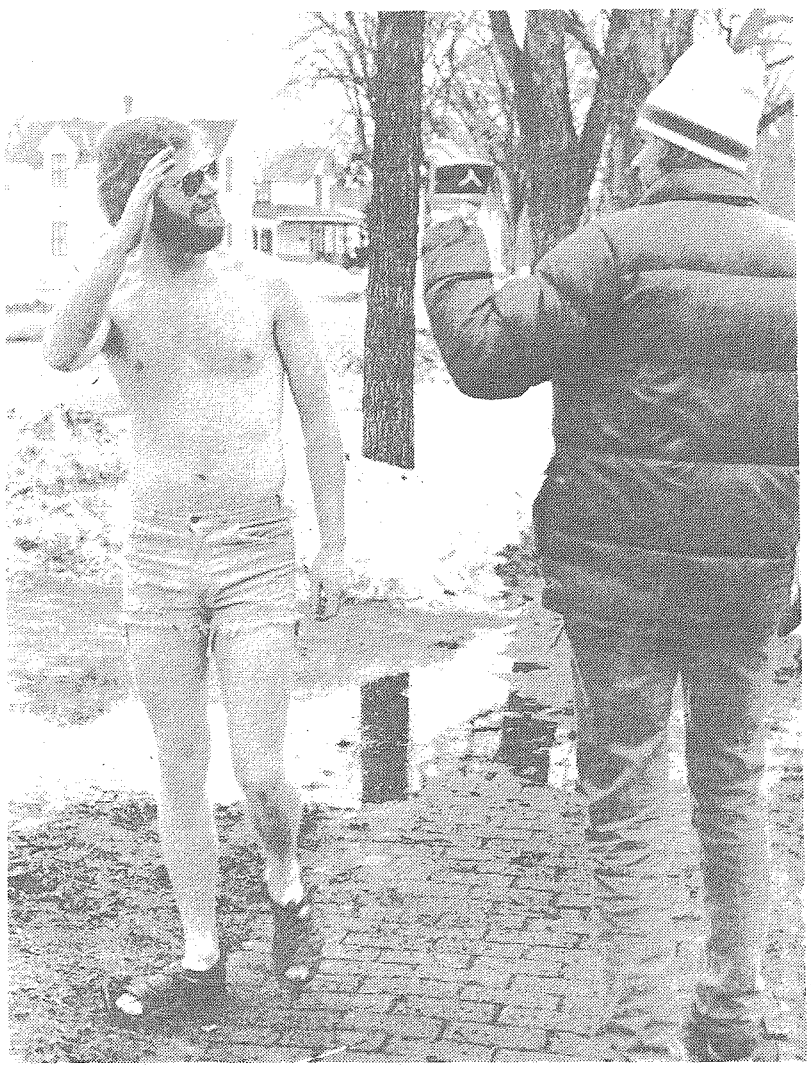
"If you're between 17 and 66, and generally healthy, you can help change all that. And your one blood donation can help up to *five* people to live.

"Call your Red Cross Blood Center and make a donor appointment soon. It's one way you can help keep Red Cross ready... to help others."

Keep Red Cross ready.

The Stoutonia

Thursday, March 22, 1979 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Vol. 68 — No. 35



OUT WITH THE BAD AIR AND IN WITH THE GOOD—
Spring sprung recently, producing small lakes on campus, and mud everywhere else. Mike Sheahen is plenty ready for the fun in the sun, as Mark Kirshling is going to change.-(Dick Christensen photo)

Wisconsin drinking and driving resolved through education, awareness

By Amy Gibler

"It's not surprising that 60 percent of all motor vehicle accidents in Wisconsin are alcohol related," said Willis Valett, director of Safety Center and department chairman for Energy and Transportation. "Wisconsin is a drinking state."

Valett said that Wisconsin consumes more brandy, and imports more scotch than any other state. Wisconsin is also second to Pennsylvania per capita in the consumption of beer.

Wisconsin's average is seven to eight percent higher than the national drunk-driving related accidents. Lowering the age to 18 is a factor for such a high percentage.

"When you have an inexperienced driver along with an inexperienced drinker, problems are bound to arise," said Valett, who is also on the Alcoholic Task Force Committee.

"The key to decreasing the percentage of drunk drivers is education," said Valett. "The legislature in making strict laws can only go so far. We have to stop it before it happens."

Understanding drinking and it's consequences is very important. "Wisconsin lacks the understanding, education and alternatives of driving while intoxicated," said Valett.

Wayne Heikkila, Menomonie Chief of Police feels that even with the education on drunk driving the percentage will not decrease.

"Even with all of the public service spots and specials on television Menomonie had a dramatic increase of drunk driving this year," said Heikila.

There were a total of 125 arrests for driving while intoxicated (DWI), and out of 525 accidents, 32 were alcohol related. Though the accidents were not fatal, Heikkila feels that this number is a very substantial increase.

Heikkila did not know the number of Stout students arrested for DWI but did say that students have been arrested. Valett said that a possible reason why there aren't more student arrests is the convenient location of the downtown bars.

"The bars are within walking distance so a student doesn't have to drive to go drinking," said Valett.

Valett said that many of the people arrested for DWI can be classified as social drinkers.

"The legal blood alcohol content is .10 but at .05 a person's performance is impared," said Valett. He also explained that the brain controls the motor activities of the body and when alcohol goes to the brain performance is decreased.

"I'm not condoning or condeming drinking but drinkers must be responsible," said Valett, "that is why education can play an important role."

Valett will be speaking on the subject of drunk driving March 27th at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 111 and 112 of the Commons.

Reciprocity balanced towards Wisc. schools

By Leslie Moorhead

Minnesota and Wisconsin have been rivals in many areas for years, the newest is students. Under the tuition reciprocity agreement, Minnesota students attending Wisconsin schools outnumber their counterparts 5,600 to 2,400.

Tuition reciprocity formed in 1973 is an agreement between Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota allowing students to pay in-state tuition fees at one of the other state's schools.

Under the agreement the students' home state pays the difference between the in and out of state tuition rate. For example, a Minnesota student pays the Wisconsin in-state tuition and Minnesota covers the rest of the charge, which averages $1600 for a Wisconsin school.

This financial agreement, while benefitting thousands of students, costs Minnesota $6.7 million last school year (1977-78) to Wisconsin alone, Wisconsin is gaining more students and more money from Minnesota. Projections for the next two years predict the number of Minnesotan's in Wisconsin will increase by another ten percent.

To find out why more Minnesota students are attending Wisconsin schools, the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board conducted a survey of students who attended Wisconsin and North Dakota schools during 1977-78 school year.

Stout ranked second to River Falls in Minnesota students. According to Stout's Registrar's Office, of 6,471 students here fall of 1977, 1,337 (20 percent) were Minnesotans. Of the 7,032 attending fall 1978, 1,482 (21 percent) were Minnesota residents.

The survey found that Stout was chosen because it had a program most similar to what the students wanted and it was of higher academic quality in their field of study.

Other points brought out include:

- Minnesotans at Stout were the least likely to have considered a Minnesota school over their chosen Wisconsin school.

- Industrial technology majors came to Wisconsin for Stout's unique program.

- Most home economics majors favored Stout, even though they felt Minnesota offered a comparable program.

- Those attending Stout anticipated better job prospects after graduation.

- Stout appeared favorably smaller and more familiar than some Minnesota schools.

One reason more Minnesotans come to Wisconsin schools is proximity; most students attend a school within 100 miles of their home. Over half of the Minnesota students are from the Twin Cities area and three Wisconsin schools (UW River Falls, Eau Claire and Stout) fall within the 100 mile range.

There is also an imbalance in the state's populations. Approximately four times as many Minnesotan's live close to Wisconsin than Wiconsin residents living close to Minnesota, according to the 1977 U.S. Dept. of Commerce population reports.

So it's just as easy, under the tuition reciprocity program for a Minnesota resident to attend a Wisconsin school as a home state school.

To pull Minnesota from it's student deficit, Zubay feels that more emphasis should be put into recruiting out of state students as well as informing Minnesotan's of what is offered at home.

The survey showed many students were unaware their study program was also offered at a Minnesota school.

However, even if reciprocity was not available, Stout would not lose many Minesota students. The survey found these students at Stout were the most committed and least likely to transfer home if reciprocity was dropped than any other Wisconsin school.

Forum to introduce council candidates

A candidate's forum sponsored by SSA will be held on Monday evening, March 26, at 7 p.m. in the glass lounge of the commons. There are seven candidates running for four city council positions — Scott Cabot, J. Richard Emmert, and Louis J. Pascal for councilmen-at-large with Tom Ehlers and Elizabeth Klitzke for 4th ward, Calvin May for 5th ward and Arthur Medtile for 6th ward.

Voting is on April 3. Refreshments will be served.

NEW BREAK —
Entertainment editor Jon Bedsted was elected editor-in-chief of the STOUTONIA for the coming year Tuesday night.
"I feel very good about Jon becoming editor", said Julie Gessert, present editor. "He's been with us for two years and he has a lot of good ideas."

Forensics team gives Stout reason to be proud

Mike Nicolai, director of forensics is a proud man these days. He has a winning forensics team.

According to Nicolai this has been the strongest year the team has had under his direction. Six Stout students qualified for nationals in the Wisconsin Collegiate Forensics Association State Championship held here March 9 and 10.

Lucy Christen, junior, won the state championship in the oratory speaking competition. She will compete in the interstate oratorical contest held the first week-end in May. She also qualified for the American Forensics Association.

Kevin Eddy, sophomore, placed second in expository speaking, and third in prose. Fifth place winners were Dan Siler, freshman, in poetry and Donna Daniels, sophomore, in the rhetorical criticism category. Sophomores Carol Fredrickson and Tim Schneider, placed sixth in the dramatic duo competition.

Nicolai said that 14 colleges and universities competed in the state tournament. Stout finished fourth in individual events, and sixth overall in the state.

UW-Eau Claire placed first in the compeition and second place winer was UW-River Falls.

"Eau Claire has won every single year," said Nicolai. "They have the largest forensics budget in the state."

According to Nicolai, Stout's forensic budget is the smallest in the UW-system, and the school has only a speech minor. Most students that Stout competes against are speech majors.

The students will compete in the National Forensics Association tournament held in Whitewater in April.

"For the last three years we've been to Washington D.C., Los Angeles, and New York City for the nationals, this year it's in Whitewater," Nicolai said wryly.

There will be around 200 competitors at the nationals this year, from 180 schools.

"It's hard to say how we'll do in the nationals," said Nicolai cautiously. "The judging is very subjective."

LUCY CHRISTEN— Oratory speaking state champion

Students can "adopt" a kinchild

By Ruth Pederson

"Spontaneous crimes are committed by people under the influence of drugs, usually alcohol," said Wayne Heikkila, Menomonie police chief.

Would raising the drinking age eliminate Menomonie troubles?

According to a discussion at the Stout Community Group, March 7, creating age limits does not cure problems.

Dave Reisinger, director of adult vocational education and student activities at Menomonie High Schol said the high school is not without drinking problems.

"More people get a kick out of drinking before 18 because it's more of a challenge," said Hope Blomberg, legislative affairs official.

Reisinger would like to see Stout students as peer counselors in a high school program. Part of their duties would be to discuss drinking with high school students.

Merrill Green, a junior in early childhood education and John Lowery, a freshman in industrial education gave a presentation on the Kinship program.

The program establishes a one-to-one relationship between adult volunteers and boys and girls, ages 6-17, whose needs are not met by family, friends or their living situation.

The volunteer shares time each week with his kinchild. Gradually, the kinship relationship turns into a spontaneous friendship. The friendship sets a good example for the child to live by and helps prevent future problems. Heikkila or Vern Rhodes, Student Center food manager should be contacted if interested in participating.

According to Heikkila tickets will be issued for over staying at parking meters. Warning tickets are being issued now. If parked at a twelve minute meter the car should be removed in twelve minutes. The purpose of the meter is to provide easy access parking and to allow a turn over in parking for Menomonie business.

Another problem is jaywalking and the motorist who fails to yield the right of way to pedestrians at the crosswalks. According to Heikkila, the bulk of the problem is a lack of consideration between motorists and pedestrians.

Stout Community Group meetings are held regularly on the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m.

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New jobs create women enrollment increase

Acording to this year's enrollment figures for UW schools, women's enrollment is increasing.

Of the total 147,934 students enrolled for this academic year, 49 percent are women and 51 percent are men. This is an increase of 2,200 women since last year and a decrease of 796 men.

Women currently outnumber men in six universities and at nine centers this year.

John Enger, director of Stout's University Relations said, "The national trend shows a decline in men's enrollment and an increase in women's enrollment. The reason is that women are in demand by industry because of affirmative action programs and other such employee-balancing plans."

Enger sated that future enrollment at Stout could show an accidental increase in women. "Women tend to register earlier than men. And if we have an enrollment cut the prospective students who enroll earlier will be the ones who get in."

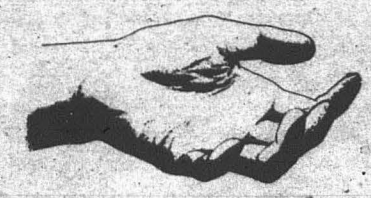
These 1979 figures are from the Student Voice.

	Men	Women	Total
UW-Eau Claire	4,593	5,901	10,494
UW-Green Bay	1,825	1,890	3,715
UW-La Crosse	3,732	4,699	8,431
UW-Madison	21,723	17,625	39,348
UW-Milwaukee	12,298	12,491	24,789
UW-Oshkosh	4,822	5,198	10,020
UW-Parkside	2,846	2,395	5,241
UW-Platteville	3,042	1,588	4,630
UW-River Falls	2,618	2,384	5,002
UW-Stevens Point	4,548	4,418	8,966
UW-Stout	3,539	3,487	7,026
UW-Superior	1,245	1,037	2,282
UW-Superior	4,703	4,898	9,601
UWC-Baraboo	254	175	429
UWC-Barron County	204	203	407
UWC-Fond du Lac	269	291	560
UWC-Fox Valley	390	527	917
UWC-Manitowoc	227	180	407
UWC-Marathon County	467	467	934
UWC-Marinette County	193	219	412
UWC-Marshfield-Wood Co.	191	326	517
UWC-Medford	61	97	158
UWC-Richland	115	155	270
UWC-Rock County	234	300	534
UWC-Sheboygan County	315	301	616
UWC-Sheboygan County	315	301	616
UWC-Washington County	232	308	540
UWC-Waukesha County	837	851	1,688
	75,523	72,411	147,934

CAREER COMPETITION — The increase in women's enrollment in the UW system means increase in women seeking employment. Men take note! - (Ross Page photo)

Correction

Peggy McMartin was misidentified in the March 8 issue of the Stoutonia. She is a lab technician at the University Health Center. According to McMartin the Red Cedar Clinic charges $13.00 for a urine test, up to $11.90 for a pelvic examination and the cost of an office call depends on the physician and extent of the exam. The Stoutonia regrets the error.



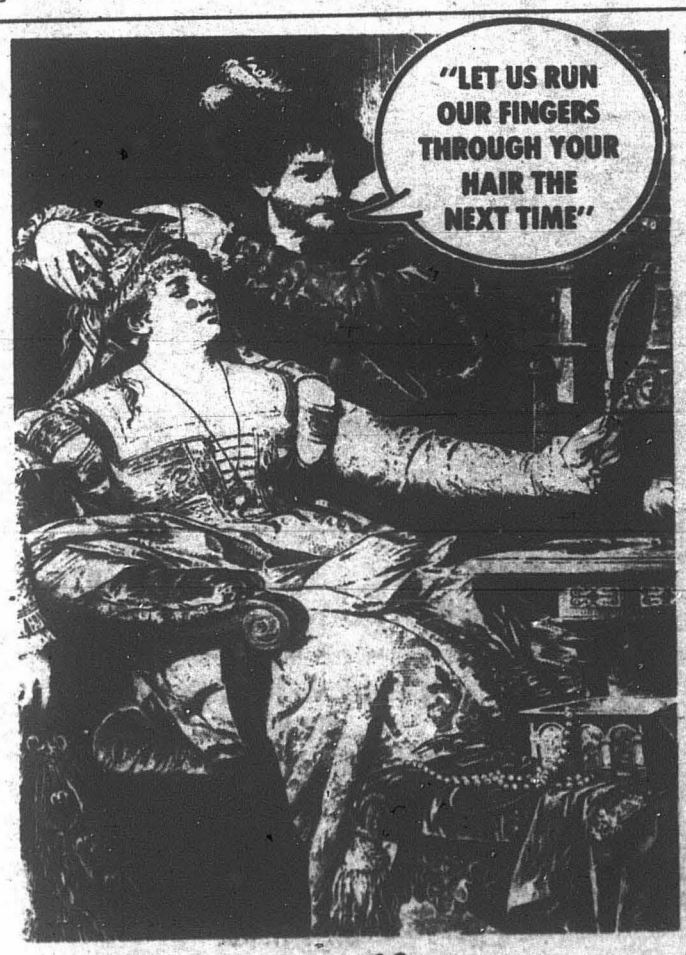
WE CARE

Beginning Sunday, March 25, 1979 members of the Circle K Club at UW-Stout will be available at the Pierce Library to assist handicapped students. The volunteers will be located at the Special Services Table at the north end of the lobby on the first floor.

The volunteers will be available in the library during the following hours:

SUNDAY ..... 1-4 p.m.
MONDAY ..... 7-9 p.m.
TUESDAY ..... 7-9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY ..... 3-10 p.m.
THURSDAY ..... 7-10 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL Ann Yurcisin at Extension 2461 or Brooke Anson at Extension 1402.



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Non-resident tuition may cause decline in enrollment

Non-resident tuition in the UW system is considerably higher than that of surrounding states' universities, Paul Rusk, United Council president reported at the Board of Regents meeting March 8 and 9.

What concerns Rusk and the Regents is that tuition costs might be getting so high that they place a college education out of reach of the average Wisconsin student.

According to Chancellor Robert Swanson, non-resident tuition is higher in Wisconsin because average tuition is set according to university operating costs. He said surrounding universities with lower tuition costs do not take operating costs into account, but "simply set the tuition," Swanson said.

"They simply set the tuition sometimes using political, economic factors, or to go along with students' demands," he said. "Wisconsin uses a purely statistical procedure. As a philosophy, it was not a bad one when it started."

Inflation has been responsible for some of the increase. "When I started as a Stout student 35 years ago, tuition was $50 a year," said Swanson. "But 25 cents was the hourly wage on campus."

Swanson says that enrollment in the UW schools is predicted to decline, except at Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Stout and Madison. He said the system can accommodate many students. But, he added, if prices are high, there will be fewer students.

"Tuition costs would be higher per student if the system lost 10 to 15 thousand students," said Swanson. "Generally the cost would be less if there were more students."

The regents have proposed that tuition costs for the following biennium be set on current costs so the student is not affected. According to Swanson, however, Governor Dreyfus does not recommend that proposal.

Rusk also commented on a proposal by Senator David Berger (D-5th Dist.) that would require a university chancellor's approval for any student senate expenditure over $500. Berger's proposal was provoked by the antics of Madison's student government, "particularly the expenditure for the $4,000 statue."

Rusk opposes Berger's proposal because, he said, "The bill is a violation of the spirit and intent of merger." He also said the proposal would be unjust to the other student governments who have handled segregated fees well.

Later in the meeting the regents were approached by a representative from the Afro-American student caucus. The student charged that UW system minority enrollment was insufficient. He requested that the system strive harder for more minority students. According to Swanson, the regents studied the problem but did not propose any action.

The board also passed an action to submit plans to build a veterinary school in Madison. Several regents are opposed to building the school, but following the legislature's bill last year, the board no longer has the perogative to decide whether or not the school shall be built.

According to Swanson, those regents opposed to the school feel that the UW system's financial needs are so vast that the money allocated to the project would be better spent other ways.

The board granted a request from a Milwaukee faculty and student committee, to name the UW Milwaukee library the "Golda Meir Library".

According to Swanson, several students protested the name because "it is inappropriate to name the structure for a foreign political person."

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Flood of loan applications induces problems for student and school

By Lois VonBerg

A flood of loan applications, increases in paper work required, and a staff vacancy means that financial aids processing for summer and the 1979-80 academic year will be slower than usual, said Lois VonBerg, director of Financial Aids.

In addition, the Financial Aids office has recently been notified that Wisconsin Grant lists for fall will be delayed by the budgeting process. VonBerg requested that students avoid contacting her office about the status of their applications. When files are completed, students will be notified by mail.

The Financial Aids office operations will be further delayed by a move to the second floor of the Modulux sometime in April. Although the dates are not yet known, the office will be closed for about a week.

Summer Application Deadlines

Financial Aids office announced the following deadlines this week:

FINANCIAL AIDS: Applications must be complete and in the Financial Aids office before Friday, March 30, to be considered for summer school financial aid. Students must register for and carry six credits if undergraduate, five credits if graduate, to be eligible. There are only limited funds available and there will be no workstudy. Checks for summer should be picked up May 29 or June 11 during registration. All checks must be picked up before June 29 or they will automatically be cancelled, except bank loans and Minnesota state loans.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS (GSL): Application forms should be in the Financial Aids office by May 1. Minnesota residents must have their state loan applications in before May 1 in order to receive their check by August 3. It requires 12 weeks to process applications for Minnesota loans.

REMINDER FOR 1979-80 ACADEMIC YEAR: Students and parents should submit the proper forms as soon as possible. Be sure all data is accurate in order to avoid delys in processing.

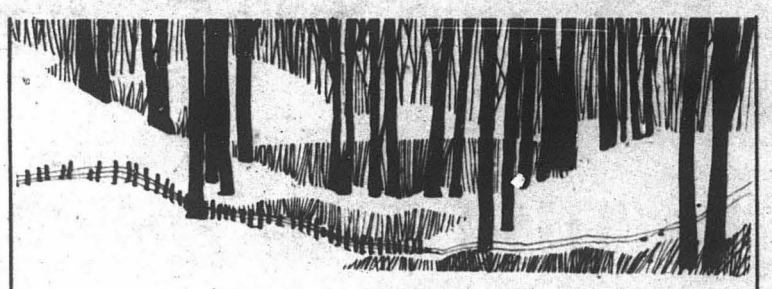
Parking ordinance enforced

The Menomonie Police Department will be enforcing along with the present expired meter ticketing, an ordinance passed in 1978 pertaining to overtime meter parking.

The ordinance states anyone who remains parked at a meter beyond the maximum time limit of the meter may receive a $2 citation for not removing the vehicle.

This ordinance applies to all meters including the 12 minute, one hour, two hour, and five hour.

An example could be: You park at a one hour meter and put money in the meter to park for one hour. You come back at the end of that time and again insert money for the second hour. You have then commited a violation and would be subject to the $2 citation.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Local head shop receives no complaints

By O.F. Adams

Everyone knows selling drug paraphernalia is not illegal, but should it be? Does the availability of devices used to smoke pot and sniff coke tempt people to take drugs? Is the display of these articles in the windows of stores enough to cause the curious to sample drugs?

These questions and others like them are causing concerned citizen groups across the country to organize drives aimed at restricting the sale of drug paraphernalia, especially to juveniles.

The state organization of PTA's in Wisconsin aims to restrict the sale of drug paraphernalia to people under 18. A bill up for approval by the State Legislature would restrict the sale of drug paraphernalia.

Detective Sgt. Robert Zebro of the Menomonie Police Department said, "When we bust kids and their parents see all those pipes, bongs and papers, they ask me where their kids get those things and why it's so easy to come by." Said Detective Sgt. Zebro, "They just don't see any sense behind the fact that the weed is illegal, but the devices used to smoke it aren't."

"It would help if some restrictions on selling drug paraphernalia were passed," Zebro said, "but that alone won't stop juveniles from trying out or using pot. I believe there is a certain amount of curiousity raised when a kid sees all those pipes and bongs in a store. He might try pot to satisfy this curiousity."

According to Steven Fossum, president of a local PTA, sale of paraphernalia to kids has never been an issue in any PTA meeting he's attended. Fossum stated, "I've never heard anything about it."

When asked why parents in Menomonie haven't questioned or sought to do anything to restrict the sale of paraphernalia to kids Zebro stated, "The parents are either too busy or just totally unaware that there is a problem in the use of drugs by juveniles. And let me say there is a problem."

Doug Rasmusson of Dr. Do Wah's Downtown Emporium formally D.W. Ditties (the only paraphernalia dealer in Menomonie) said, "I've never had any complaints at least not formal complaints. A mother once returned a roach clip for her son had bought but her son came back a few days later and bought another one."

"I don't restrict sales now. I might consider it if asked, but no one has ever said anything about it," said Rasmusson.

Handicap Week attempts to gain understanding

By Ortus Adams III

"I can't get to class on time and when I do no one talks to me. The library is almost useless unless someone offers to help me and just try to use a phone or get a drink of water when you're sitting down." Ficticious as this seems, there is truth in every word. Disabled and handicapped individuals experience problems like these along with more serious ones as an everyday part of life.

The first week of April, Stout's Vocational Rehabilitation Club will be sponsoring Handicap Awareness Week. A wide-range of activities, films, presentations, speakers and displays aimed at increasing understanding of the disabled in America will be presented.

Jean Bilse, president of the Voc Rehab. Club, stated, "This is something you'll have to see to believe, you can't just read about it. All in all we have planned a pretty exciting week full of activities."

Besides that already mentioned, the week will provide a variety of educational lectures covering community services, techniques used in rehabilitation, personal experiences told by the disabled and sporting events.

"It will also show the disabled and handicapped in this country are very active in many sports and every other aspect of life," stated Bilse.

The week will start out with a beeper goal ball game in which young blind athletes will compete against blindfolded-sighted individuals. Several speakers from across Wisconsin and numerous displays will be featured on Tuesday. Wednesday, Pat Marx of Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio will speak on an innovative program for handicapped individuals in their school. There will also be a wheelchair basketball game in the Fieldhouse between the Rolling Gophers and the Chippewa Valley Rollers. Thursday will end the week's activities with a dinner party in the Student Center.

Ann Yurcisin, coordinator of Services for Handicaped Students, commented on the up-coming week by saying, "This week will be a great opportunity for people to gain a greater awareness about handicapped persons and to see that their needs and rights to develop as an individual is the same as everyone elses."

Health Fair hits Stout

The national awareness for good health care has hit Stout. Programs like jogging, love, coping with critism, and others, are all part of Stout's Health Fair that will be April 2 through April 5. The fair is supported by Stout's "wellness", committee: faculty, staff, and one student that promotes physical and mental "welness" on campus.

Anne Ramage, chairman of the health fair committee said Stout's Health Fair is all part of the "national awareness about good health." According to her, various industries are supporting "wellness" programs. They found the programs promoted better performance and lower absenteeism among employees.

Some Health Fair programs will be dieting presented by a nutritionist from Red Cedar Clinic on the "dramatic success with weight loss."

Representatives from McDonalds, Pizza Hut, and Kentucky Fried Chicken will discuss "nutritionally well balanced fast foods."

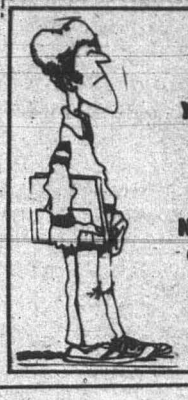
Warren Lang, associate professor, will present a course in meditation, and Reverends Tim Megorden and Don Wisner will talk about "love".

Head Residents Diane Lutz and Tom Voight, will present "coping with criticism", which will provide some basic skills in dealing with critism.

"Positive Self Regard - I'm O.K. ..., I'm O.K." will be presented by Dave McNaughton from the counseling center.

The university food service will start special menu for calorie conscious students, and "How alcohol affects the body" will be presented by Harry Lucek of the university counseling center.

Ramage says that most of the programs will be in the afternoon and evening. Watch for an advertisement in next week's Stoutonia for program listings, times and locations.



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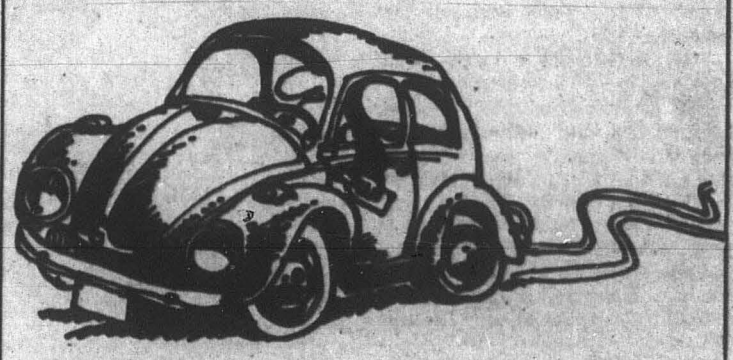


Opinions

From the Editor

Students try for city council

Two Stout students are running for city council positions in the April 3 elections. Scott Cabot and Tom Ehlers, running for Councilman-at-Large and Fourth Ward Councilman respectively, say they want to bring the campus and community closer together. This is an admirable stand for any student, one needed in Menomonie.

This is the first time students have run for a city office in Menomonie and they will undoubtably be carefully watched.

There are two ways students can help Ehlers and Cabot by voting in this election. The votes will, of course, bring them closer to seats on the council.

But more importantly, a large number of student votes will show the city that students care who is elected and will support Cabot and Ehlers if they win.

Any steps taken to boost campus-city relations should be applauded and supported by students. This is our opportunity to show that we are willing to support these attempts.

Senate jumps the gun

Somehow, the senate has managed to slip through a new policy giving the athletic department $16,093 more than they requested for the coming year.

And the senate gave away the money so easily, it's frightening.

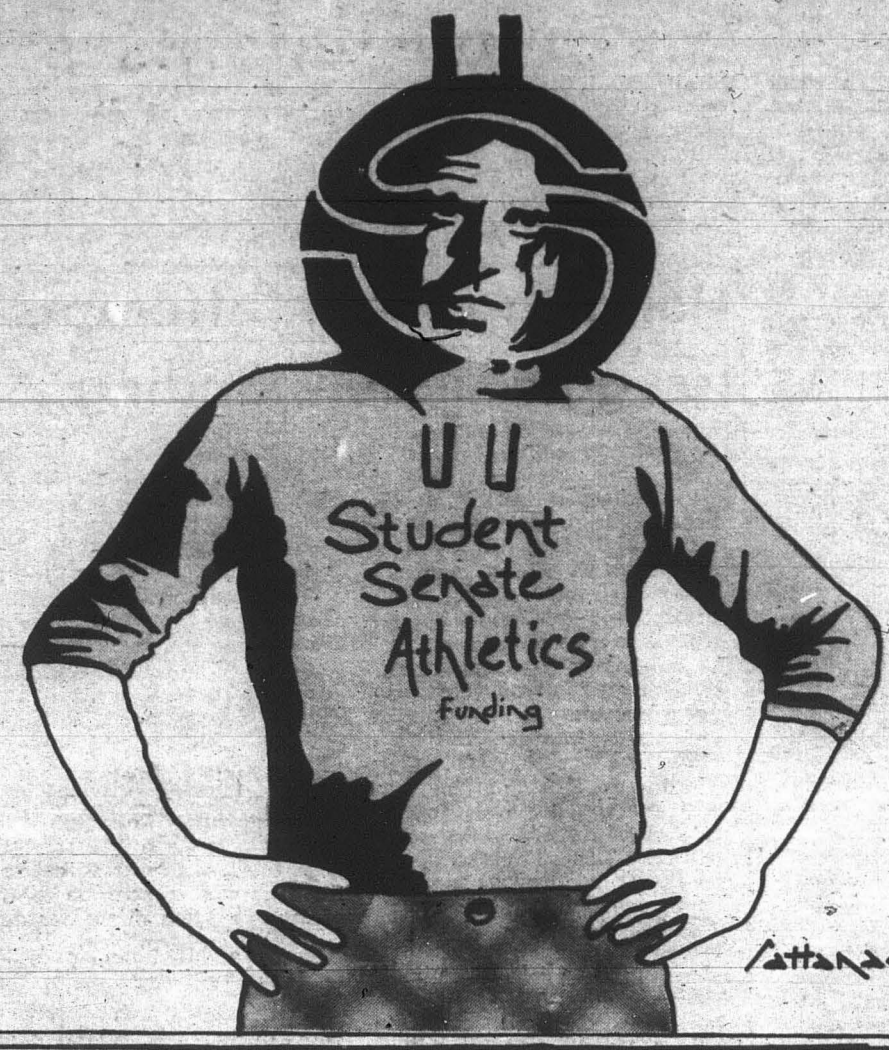
The new athletic budget will be funded with student activity fees. $7.85 per semester will go directly into the athletic budget instead of being allocated along with the money for other student activities.

This is a big change. The outcome results in substantially more money for athletics and less for other activities.

The estimated 6,600 students here next year will pay a total of $103,620 for athletics. Before the new policy went into effect the senate planned to allot $85,500 to athletics. The new policy results in $16,120 more than that sum and $16,093 more than athletics requested in the initial budget request.

We can understand if the students haven't realized what was going on. The new policy passed one short week after it was presented. No committee was formed to investigate this new policy, no study determined the feasibility of such a change, and no discussions weighed possible future ramifications.

We are amazed at how quickly this major change went through the Senate. It's hard to believe that all the fine points were checked on and ironed out to suit the special needs of this senate and athletic department.



Student Activities: 40% of the Funds to 9% of the Students

Senate farewells pull each others heart strings

By Shirley Holten

Tuesday night the ninth congress of the senate bid fairwell to each other and the university. There was laughing and crying. Emotions ran high as memories ran deep.

Dave Conn, president of the ninth congress said he was pleased with the senate's accomplishments, how they worked hard to develop the senate internally and had implanted things begun the year before. He noted that "student government does work and is important." He spoke of the "incredible potential" at Stout and the power 7000 students could exert if they all got involved. He emphasized that the question for student government isn't how well it can work internally, but how well it gets students to become involved.

Conn's advise to the senate was that even though student government is important it shouldn;t be taken too seriously. If it is, it will affect grades, and maybe an extra year of school. He left the podium to a standing ovation from all in the senate.

Similar warnings of becoming too involved came from Vicki Rozak, vice president of academic affairs and Tom Ehlers, vice president of student activities. Rozak said the senate could become quick sand and "take your heart and life." Ehlers urged that one stay in the senate only one year and should be approached as a job.

Generally, all the executives spoke of the learning and growing they experienced with the senate. Each thanked people who helped them and worked with them. The jokes and whimsical parting gifts helped ease the heaviness felt as people realized it was farewell.

After all was said, Vice Chancellor Face step-up to officiate the swearing in of new officers and admitted feeling "jealousy toward Sam Wood's position of working directly with you students."

By Anthony Aveni

The Armchair Politican - A Surefire Peace

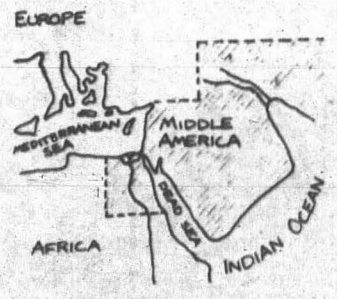
By Anthony Aveni

Why are all the politicians walking on tiptoes over their in the Middle East? The peace the United States wants so bad still evades us like a mirage. The cost of this peace treaty will be five billion. Why?

I have decided I could have better luck with a different kind of treaty. It would cost much less, take far less time and the average taxpayer would get far more out of it than the treaty Jimmy Carter is trying to make.

America is the strongest, most powerful nation in the world. Instead of giving weapons to these Middle Eastern countries we should just take over with our weapons. Since none of the nations are powerful enough to stop us, we simply go over, use a little force, take over and move in.

Any weapons we give to the Middle Eastern nations will undoubtly be used against us someday, so why bother? If our president wants peace, he won't get it by bargaining, he'll have to use force, right? Why not take over? We're about due for a new state. We can call it, "Middle America" instead of the Middle East. Our fifty-first state.



I think this is a great idea. If I were president (I might be someday) I would seriously consider it. A peaceful world, a new state, and gasoline at 25 cents a gallon. Obviously this beats anything Carter is bargaining for now.

By taking over, our American business machine can then go to work. The Middle East is like a great monopoly board just waiting to be played; the sooner we can play, the better. By stimulating the American economy with more business in our new state, inflation will decrease. Boy, America would be in great shape by then. Just think of it ... (to be continued next week)

The Stoutonia

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Ninth congress leaves after many accomplishments

An analysis by Shirley Holten

Tuesday night the University Student Senate changed from the ninth congress to the tenth. Greg Larson and his new executives were sworn in, while Dave Conn and his executives joined the ranks of the "oldies". As the ninth congress ends I can't help thinking that they should most accurately be remembered as the 8½ congress.

Why the 8½ congress? The dinosaurs on the "fringe" from the eighth congress exerted a great deal of influence. Names like Scott Cabot, Kevin Wilde, James Buchanon, Paul Robinson and Bob Kikkert popped up again and again during the year.

For, example, the new athletic funding policy, which was considered by many (including Conn) as the biggest move of the congress was the brain child of Cabot. Cabot personally sold it to the senate in the last two meetings and it will be remembered as the "Cabot plan." He is a dinosaur — perhaps the biggest name among them. For he was the president of the eighth congress.

Beyond this, Cabot was the biggest news item of this congress with his athletic funding proposal. Cabot and Conn are good friends and Conn will be the first to admit Cabot helped him with his presidency and gave important advise.

Another "oldie" from the eighth congress with powerful influence on the ninth was Kevin Wilde. He essentially wrote the senator orientation handbook cre..ed this year. It lays out a format for incoming senators to follow. Wilde joined Cabot and formed a team of leadership consultants (called Cabot and Associates) last spring. Early last fall they held workshops to help the new congress in planning their management goals and leadership methods. Wilde also was a close advisor to Vicki Rozak, his successor as VPAA. His position as Applied Student Ledership instructor, also influenced this congress. Buchanon and Kikkert were seen in senate meetings this year playing Santa Clause, and advocating for the Stoutonia. Their influence comes from old friendships which will undoubtably be lasting.

To call it the 8½ congress is not to say this year's senate accomplished nothing on its own. Carry over from the previous year is necessary. It keeps the government growing. With the carry over, the congress was diverse and made a lasting impact in many areas.

It was the year United Council was told yes, the drinking age told no, and the athletic department was given it's own ball park to play in. It was the year the Chamber of Commerce joined hands with the senate and the year the senate said goodbye to Paul Robinson. The year the Applied Student Leadership class hardly knew what to do with all the interested people and the year the tenant union hardly knew what to do to get people interested.

The outstanding performance of the year, was given by Pete Ptacek as he led his legislative affairs committee into many accomplishments. Much of the progress made by this year's senate began with this committee. They brought the senate into the Chamber of Commerce, into in-

See SSA pg. 15

Watchin the River Flow

By Kevin Wilde

If the road to hell is paved with good intentions, New Year resolutions must have built a super highway. My January promises of "turning over a new leaf" lasted two weeks — a new endurance record.

Making resolutions on New Year's Day is impossible. I've given up fooling myself that I will change at the onset of a new year.

January is a futile time to set personal goals. The world is cold and dead. And the mood won't change for the next few months. New Year's Day we awaken still in a drunken stupor from the party the night before. Our bodies cry from the evils we put into our stomach last night.

And this is the first day of our "new life?"

Instead, I waited until today, the first day of spring, to start new resolutions...

Well, last January I resolved to stop drinking. After thinking about this goal, I've decided to be realistic. I now resolve to avoid bars on Tuesday night. (I've got a class that night.)

I solemnly promised myself to attend all classes, without a hangover, and participate often and keep meticulous notes. I really tried to keep this goal, but after two days I fell into my old habits. My spring goal is to attend classes—most of the time.

My body was the next area of attention. I decided to run at least five miles per day, seven days a week. I got a leg cramp on January second and was forced to abandon my quest. Starting today I will briskly walk to school; somedays I might even job the five blocks.

I also resolved to eliminate sweets from my diet. I have met this goal except for an occasional cookie. Well, maybe a cookie and a Mars candy bar. Okay, okay, a few cookies, a couple of candy bars and some chocolate cake, but I did completely give up licorice, except for once. Well, maybe twice ...

On January 1, 1979, I resolved to write intelligent, non-sex biased "Watchin' the River Flow" columns. This goal, I'm proud to say, I've kept.

Senior Year Again

By Paul Robinson

As the curtain came down in the final weeks of the Ninth Congress of the University Student Senate, former President, Scott R. Cabot, unveiled a bold plan in funding inter-collegiate athletics.

According to Cabot, his plan would give the mangement of athletic funds to the athletic department to do with as they saw fit. This was in contrast to the previous method of the senate's budgeting for each sport.

Cabot felt it would fulfill one of his dreams for the campus, that is, an alternative to the dilemna of this chronically dollar-short department.

With no debate, and probably little thought, the senate adopted the proposal that Cabot laid out. That was only to be expected. Even in his own presidency Cabot didn't have the captive audience that he's had in this Congress. Interesting too, Cabot promised never to "hang on" in the senate like his predessors did.

Be that as it may, I foresee some holes in the Cabot plan. Holes that perhaps the senate doesn't see because they're too uninformed to the whys and hows of running the athletic department, and perhaps, too, because the senate "believed."

In the future, when the athletic deparment needs to increase the fee that supports the sports, the new policy would have the senate passing on how large an increase, if any, it will allow.

Talking to some of the members of the senate, they see this as a way to duck the decisions needed in such an increase. I worry that future senates will not have the knowledge to deal effectively with a fee increase.

Even with the senate now responsible for athletics, their understanding of Stout's athletic offerings has been grim. The Senate may be robbing themselves of fee increases decisions in the future as they are now with health service and textbook rental, areas were under the law, (remember 36.09(5)?), the senate should have a voice.

While not being as directly responsibility of the senate, some of the "minor sports" may be hurt. A minor sport has historically been one that didn't bring in any revenue and also lacked the broad campus appeal. Given those criteria few sports would be left, although it might be pointed out that our minor sports have been among the most successful in terms of conference or individual performances. Formerly, the foot dragging of the senate guaranteed the survival of these sports.

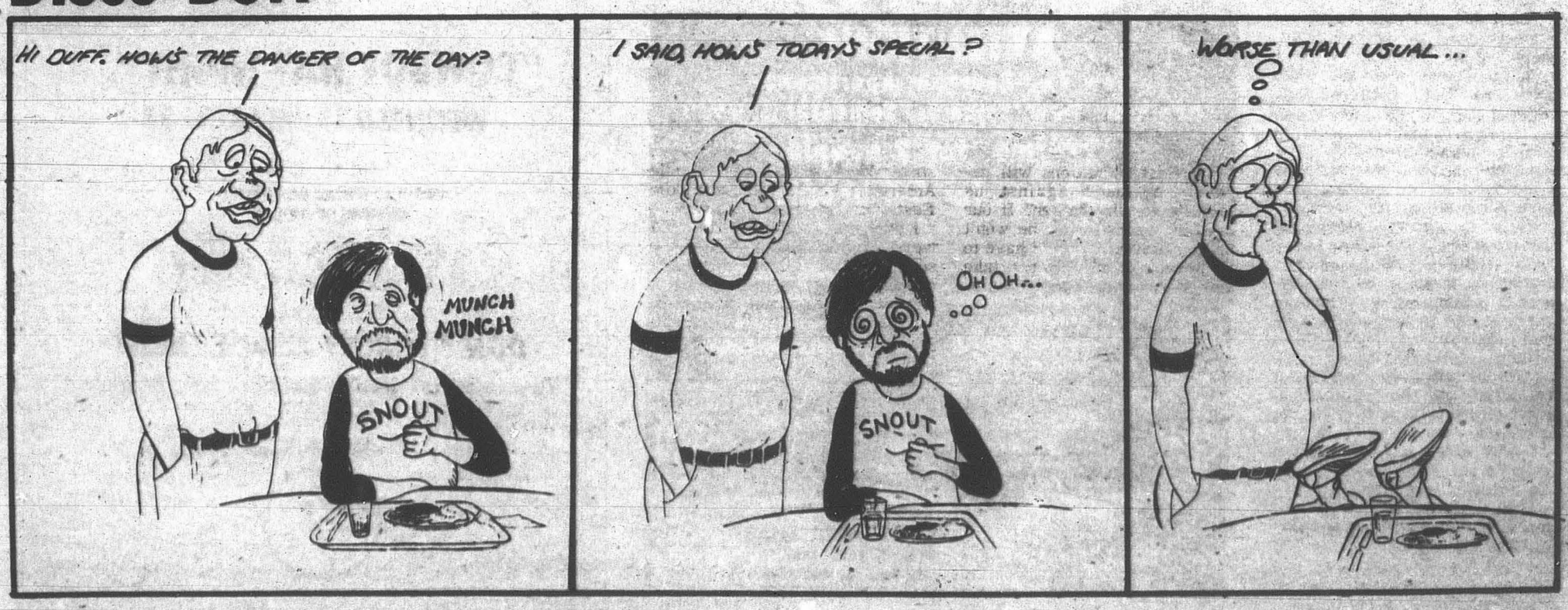
Those sports will now have to be defended every year by the individual coach. Given the competitive nature of these people, the prospect of a united athletic department sems farther off now than ever. The coaches used to have a common ground in the old budgeting process, but this too is gone because the senate has opted out.

The senate has dropped one of its larger problems rather than to deal with it. In the short run it funnels a bit more money into the athletic department but its future ramifications can only be hinted at as these two examples show. How long before the other budget problems are dumped off is anyone's guess, and lest anyone think that this is a new idea in budgeting, it isn't. A slightly different version was offered in the spring of 1975 when the Chancellor was urged to make part of the activity fee unallocatable and use that portion to pay for athletics.

At that time the senate fought to retain control of the athletic budget seeing it as their right and their responsibility. It was a long fight and some of it was bitter.

In only one short week of 1979, the Ninth Congress undid what the Fifth Congress worked so hard for.

Disco Duff



Corner III instructor described as frustrating, firm and fair

by Leslie Archibald

"The essence of Corner III lies in its teamwork," said Neville Cartwright, the instructor for quantity foods. "My students realize that every position in the kitchen is essential for a successful restaurant; from the manager to the dishwasher."

Cartwright has been teaching quantity foods at Stout for three years. He obtained both his bachelor and his master degrees here. His studies encompassed a dietetics major with a minor in food service administration.

After graduating, Cartwright spent two years as a manager with the American Restaurant Association Corporation which is the largest food service in the world. There his duties included managing accounts and obtaining contracts throughout the midwest.

"Managing a restaurant such as Corner III within a college program is participating in food service at its best," said Cartwright. "We're dealing with high quality food, a convenient location and exceptional students."

"I stress employee relations with my students because I think a successful manager is a people manager."

Being a successful manager at Corner III entails selecting which classmates will hold what position during their week as manager. It also includes planning the menu, forecasting portions and ordering the food.

"There is no recipe for efficient management," said Cartwright. "There are no constants with Corner III. Some students excel in different positions. Corner III is a microcosim; we can directly relate cause and effect which might take months to realize in industry. I am well aware if students are learning by the results in the kitchen."

Carwright begins each semester with five weeks of lectures and films before the students actually open Corner III for business. A class meets once a week from nine to two o'clock. Cartwright has five classes a week.

All of the equipment in the restaurant is maintained by the students. Even the towels are washed during the class.

"There is no profit but we usually break even," said Cartwright.

"Once the restaurant is open the students spend the morning hours preparing the food, serve from 11:30 to 12:30 and are then critiqued. Four cameras are situated both in the kitchen and the dining area and are monitored by three students.

At one o'clock the students congregate in the viewing rom next to the kitchen for the daily critique by the monitors and Cartwright.

"I believe that Stout's restaurant program successfully blends theory with practical experience as opposed to a technical school," said Cartwright.

"The success of the program is reflected by the number of recruiters who come here for our graduates," he added.

Students generally agree they got a lot out of the class, but find his attitudes frustrating.

"The class is worthwhile but I feel Cartwright stresses negative feedback more than positive criticism which frustrates a lot of us," said Cindy Ristine, a junior who took the class last semester.

"Cartwright has strict standards but you realize afterwards how much you've gained," saic Wendy Stouffer, a sophomore. "He's real personable, though."

"I try to be firm but fair," said Cartwright. "My standards are high for the benefit of my students."

During the course of the semester the classes' 25 students spend time in every position including manager, chef, cashier, dishwasher and host.

"Cartwright's class is tough to get through but it's a challenge," said Tom West, a junior.

"I think Cartwright could be a little more open to students' ideas," said Scott Malcak, a senior. "He treats us like high school students when actually most of us have had restaurant experiences."

"I run this operation with the theory that the students are the most important element of its success," Cartwright explained. "I'm dealing with the highest possible employee turnover. I think that by focusing on the students the service and customer satisfaction will fall into place.

MANAGEMENT MENTOR — Neville Cartwright, instructor of quantity foods, checks student's roasts progress in the Corner III kitchen. - (Ross Page photo)

Discussions for Dec. graduates

The following schedule has been determined for the Career Planning and Placement Services Registration and Information meetings for December 1979 graduates and any August graduates who have no yet attended a placement registration meeting. If you will be a May 1980 graduate student teaching first quarter next fall, please try and attend this session.

We sincerely hope you will make an effort to attend, as most aspects of job seeking are discussed. Topics include resumes, personal interviews, on campus recruiting, letters of application and inquiry, teacher certification, use of transcript, registration with placement.

All majors, undergraduate, graduate, are encouraged to attend the meeting of your choice.

Date: April 9, Monday, April 10, Tuesday.

Location: West Central Ballroom

Time: 4 to 5:30 p.m.

These meetings are primarily for December 1979 graduates. However, if you are a May - Aug. 1979 graduate and have not attended a placement meeting, please attend one of the above.

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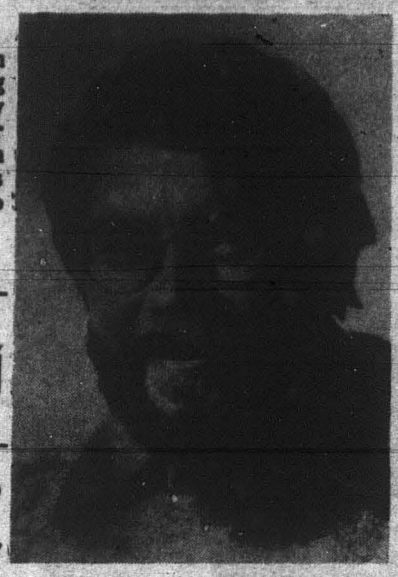
"Dimensions '79" introduces noted speakers to Stout

Menomonie, Wis. — "Dimensions '79," a day-long program dealing with design in fashion and fabric, will be offered by UW-Stout Thursday, March 29. Sponsored by the university's Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design. The program is open to the general public.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the Student Center. The morning session, scheduled for Harvey Hall Auditorium, features Peter Walch, color and fashion design consultant for American Fabrics and Fashion Magazine. Also



scheduled is Pamela Beall, historical resource educator, Old Sturbridge Village, Brimfield, Mass. discussing "Dimensions in History: Nineteenth Century Clothing-Makers."

A noon luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom will include a fashion show and student design award contest sponsored by Host Pajama Inc., New York.

An afternoon session will include Ristomatti Ratia, creative vice president, Marimekko Design, an internationally known Finnish design firm headquartered in Helsinki and New York. Culminating the event will be a presentation titled "Dimensions in Apparel Sizing" by Aubrey Jay, design pattern and textiles processes development manager, J.C. Penney Co. Inc., New York.

Cost of the program is $6. There is an additional charge of $3.75 for the luncheon. Luncheon reservations must be made by March 23. More information can be obtained by contacting the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design, School of Home Economics at Stout.

On-campus recruiting

Mon., Mar. 26
Wisconsin Telephone (rescheduled) - Applied Math-Comp.
Wed., Mar. 28
Polaroid Corp. CANCELLED ON MARCH 28
FMC Outdoor Power - Ind. Tech. Plant & Mfg. Engineers
Thurs., Mar. 29
IBM (Kentucky branch) - Mfg. Eng. Ind. Tech.
Operation Fresh Start - Ind. Tech. Bldg. Const.
Fri., Mar. 30
Stouffers Inst. Div. (rescheduled) H&R, Food Serv. Admin.
Mon., Apr. 2
Rush University - Dietetics pursuing M.S. degree
Ponderosa Systems - H&R, Food Serv. Adm.
Woodman Accident & Life - Bus. Admin., Mkt. & D.E.
Tues., Apr. 3
Valley Fair (Interviewing in Placement & in Student Center) any major, summer jobs
The Inn on Mackinac - H&R, summer jobs
Thurs., Apr. 5
Pic A Dilly - Fash. Merch., CT&D
Fall Creek Public Schools - Ind. Ed Auto-Power
Wisconsin Public Service Corp - Buyer openings
Grafton High School - Ind. Ed. Power-Metals
Fri., Apr. 6
Heil Company - Ind. Eng.
Excell Inns - H&R
Oak Creek Public Schools - Ind. Ed. Gen. Shop grades 7 & 8
Mon., Apr. 9
Powers - Fash. Merch., CT&D
Tues., Apr. 10
Radio Shack - Bus. Admin., Mkt., D.E.
Tues., Wed. - Apr. 10,11
Metropolitan Public Schools, Tenn. - teacher openings Univ. of Iowa - Food Service, Diet.

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Entertainment

Lamont Cranston 'is a hell of a band to drink and thrash to!'

By Jon Bedsted

The Lamont Cranston Band is billed as the best and most popular boogie band in Minneapolis and St. Paul. "The group is a great party and concert band," said the **Minneapolis Tribune.** "It is party music, not drunken boredom or average rock blues."

This seven-member, rock, rhythm and blues band, that resembles the Paul Butterfield Blues Band of the '60's, will be here April 4.

At 8 p.m. the Student Center Snackbar will rumble with the hand clappin' and foot stompin' sound of this band.

"We basically play party music now," said Pat Hayes, band leader. "Our music is tailored for bars because that's where we're from, where our experience has been so far."

"We're products of our environment. When we play a concert or go into a studio we think along different lines," said Hayes.

Hayes, along with fellow band leader and brother Larry, will guide The Lamont Carnston Band as it pumps out its own individual blend of rhythm and blues, jazz and the big-band sound.

Besides the usual instruments, Lamont Cranston will entertain with powerful piano, saxophone and harmonica.

The Lamont Carnston Band claims to be the "King o' de Boogie." Their music, including the likes of "Rockin' the House," "Party People," "Soul Shuffle," and "Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens," will surely be a delight to hear and a joy to dance to.

Says the **Minnesota Daily,** "Lamont Cranston is a hell of a band to drink and trash to!"

The 'Un-American Boy' presented by the satirical cartoonist Pete Wagner

By Deon Wichman

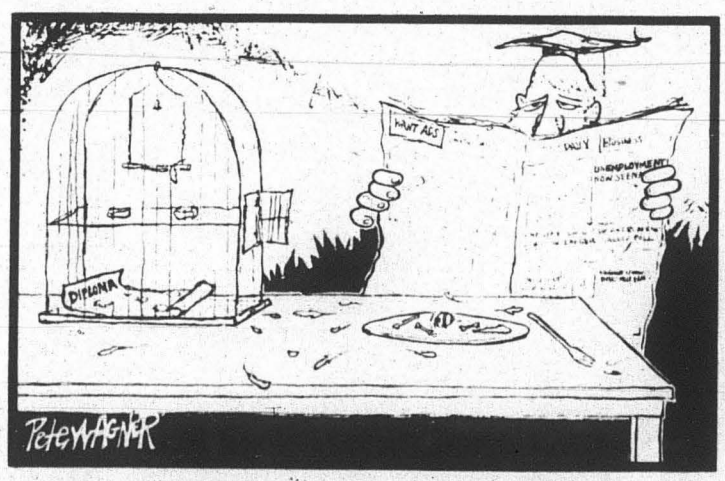
"The Un-American Boy"; a visual expedition through the cultural and political moods of the 1970's by cartoonist, Pete Wagner will be on campus Monday, March 26.

His visit will consist of a cartooning workshop from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom and a slide presentation of his cartoons at 8 p.m. The workshop will include a discussion of cartooning and writing good punchlines to go along with the sketches.

Wagner has been described as a "satirical cartoonist" who makes his statements on campus life, politics and cultural ideas through his cartoons. He was formerly with the University of Minnesota newspaper; **The Minnesota Daily** and is now on a free lance basis; appearing before various college audiences.

His program, "The Un-American Boy" illustrates his views on politics, John Travolta and Saturday Night Fever and college life.

His wife will be parading around campus wearing a sandwich board on the day of the performance advertising the University Activities Board sponsored event.



A CARTOON BY PETE WAGNER — Cartoonist-comedian Pete Wagner will visit Stout March 26 to entertain and instruct.

Talented pair radiate energy with their music

By Jody Guy

If you're looking for a break from the pulsating disco music that is in vogue, check out Spheeris and Voudouris. This talented duo, performing Sunday in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m., takes a more personal approach to music and offers intelligent lyrics and sensitive composition.

With Spheeris' lyrics set to Voudouris' subtle arrangements, this impressionistic pair creates psychological atmospheres they call "headscapes."

This piano and guitar-playing duo met in Greece at the American Community School in Athens and became a team when both enrolled at UW-Milwaukee.

Describing their music, Voudouris said, "It's a mixture of folk, classical, jazz, rock and progressive rock."

Although the strength of their act lies in their own music, early influences include Cat Stevens, James Taylor, Joni Mitchell, Elton John, Brian Eno and Genesis.

It's a rare combination of talented writing and performing that the two musicians hope will gain them national stature in the music industry.

"Our songs are not just lyrics with music. They are direct and intense; there is an inner energy to our songs," said Voudouris.

Spheeris adds, "I would rather have a song touch one person than have thousands of people snapping their fingers to a beat."

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Indian Days to celebrate through speakers

The Native American Awareness Organization will be holding Indian Days on Wed. and Thurs., March 28 and 29. Activities on Wed. include a continuous showing of films in the West Central Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Films scheduled are: "More Than Bows and Arrows," "Arrow to the Sun," "Indian Mainstream," "Roots to Cherish" and "Our Songs Will Never Die".. In the afternoon, demonstrations by Native American individuals will be shown in the East Central Ballroom. Demonstrations include basket weaving, pipe carving, jewelry making, feather work (on dance costumes) and drum making.

On Wed. evening from 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mr. Boye Ladd, a Winnebago who works for DNR in Madison, will talk on hunting and fishing rights from an Indian viewpoint. He will be in H.E. 182. A discussion will follow.

On Thurs., March 29, there will be a continuous showing of films for those of you who might have missed them on Wed. They will be shown in the Red Cedar Room of the Student Union. A potluck dinner at the United Church of Christ (formerly Congregational Church) will highlight Native Awareness Days. Tickets can be purchased from Linda Ackley by calling 232-2229 or Bea Bigony at 232-2226. Ms. Helene Lincoln will be our guest speaker following the dinner.

Ms. Lincoln, who works as a consultant in the Native American Bilingual-Bicultural Education Department in Madison, has made a career in Indian Education since preschool to higher education. She stresses the importance of being aware knowledgeable of students in classrooms who come from dual-language or dual-culture homes, and how this can be incorporated into the regular school curriculum. Ms. Lincoln will speak at 8:00 in the Glass Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

In corporation of language and culture topic of speaker

The Native American Awareness Organization will be bringing Helene Lincoln on campus on Thurs., March 29. Ms. Lincoln will be speaking at the Glass Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Born and raised near Tomah, Wisconsin, Ms. Lincoln spoke very little English upon entering public school as Winnebago was spoken in the home. Since speaking her native language was forbidden in school, Ms. Lincoln learned to speak English quite soon and become proficient in the use of English and Winnebago languages. "The seed was planted for a late blooming interest in bilingual bicultural education," states Ms. Lincoln and she has pursued this into a career, where she now serves as a consultant in the Department of Education in Madison. She believes that incorporating the minority students' culture and-or language into the regular school curriculum is important and has worked for this purpose for preschool through higher education. Come and hear this interesting woman speak. That's Thursday March 29 at 8:00 in the Glass Lounge. Everyone is welcome. Discussion will follow her talk.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Women's Room,** by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
2. **My Mother/Myself,** by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. **The Amityville Horror,** by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
4. **Watership Down,** by Richard Adams. (Avon, $2.50.) Tale of exile and survival in the rabbit world.
5. **Bloodline,** by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, $2.75.) Thriller about heiress who inherits power and intrigue.
6. **Coming into the Country,** by John McPhee. (Bantam, $2.75.) Voyage of spirit and mind into Alaskan wilderness.
7. **Your Erroneous Zones,** by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, $2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
8. **Midnight Express,** by Billy Hayes with William Hoffer. (Fawcett, Popular, $2.25.) Young American jailed in Turkey for smuggling.
9. **The Thorn Birds,** by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, $2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
10. **The Hobbit,** by J. R. R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, $2.50.) The fantasy world of Middle-earth creatures.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 5, 1979.

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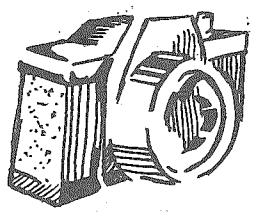

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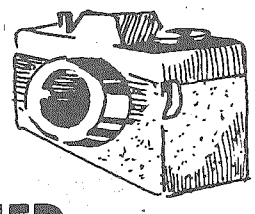

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Singing duo to vocalize songs of the sea

By Jody Guy

Minnesota folksingers, Jeff Cahill and Van Mertz will be performing at The Pawn Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Cahill's and Mertz' talents combine traditional, old-time and original music with rustic and sometimes humorous tales.

Singing songs of the sea and the British Isles, the pair supplements their singing with guitars, banjo, mandolin, fiddle and autoharp. Don't miss 'em! Shows are 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

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STUDENT TALENT NIGHT

At the Pawn. It's Wednesday, March 28, at 8:00 p.m. Be there for a night of great entertainment. Interested performers, please fill out the form below and drop off at Ellen Kavanaugh's office in the Student Center by noon on Monday, March 26.

Name _____

Phone _____

Talent _____

"Bedazzled-" a born loser?

by Michael Wing

"Bedazzled" is an English film designed to prove that everyone should not run their lives as others see fit.

The Film Commission will present "Bedazzled" Sat. and Sun. in Room 210 of Applied Arts at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free with a student I.D.

The low-key plot is focused on the antics of a young Englishman who is a born loser. His utmost desire is to find the right woman and lead a successful life. He relies on a fairy tale to pull him through.

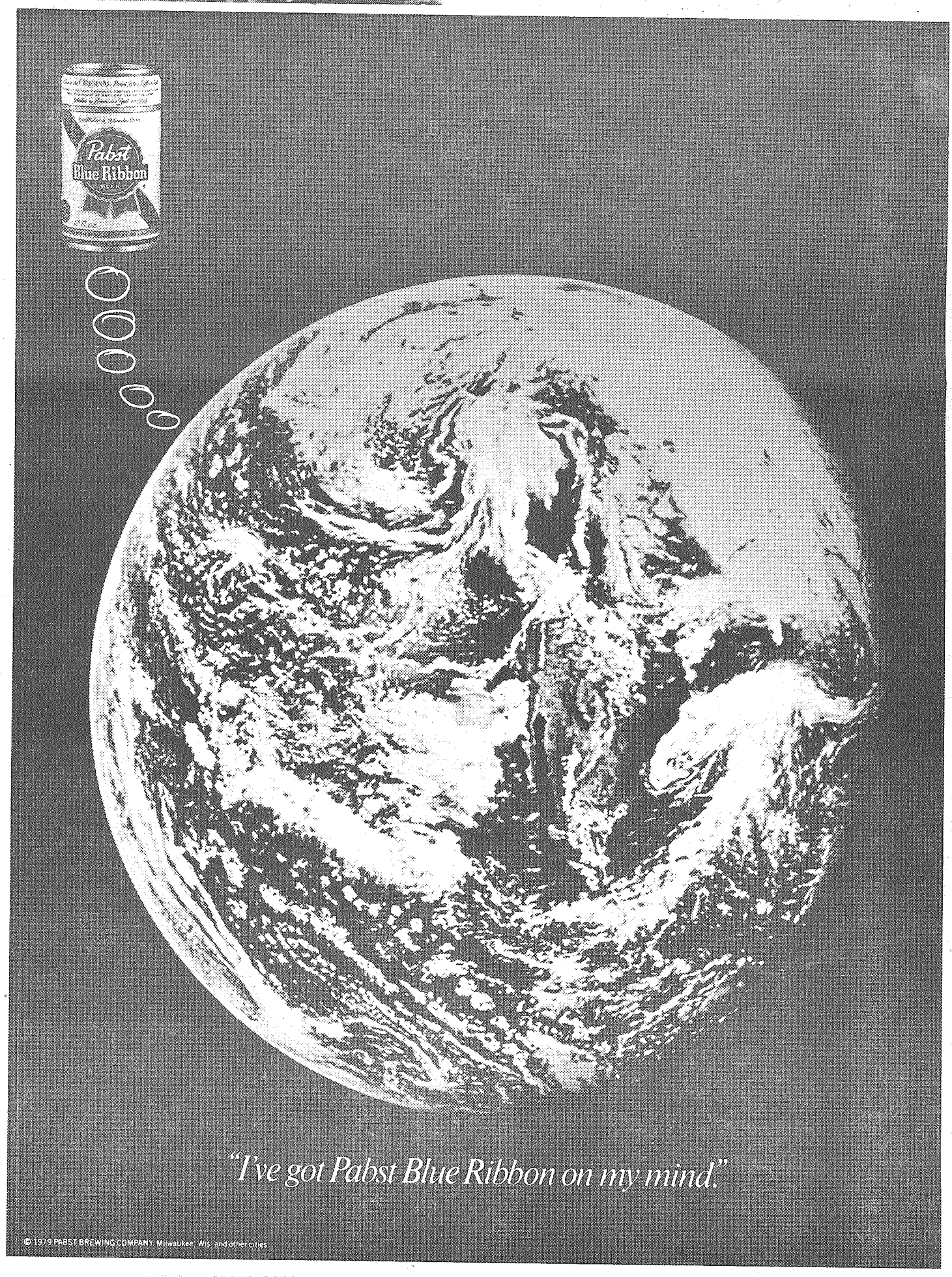
While the film resembles the science fiction of Kurt Vonnegut and Ray Bradbury, it could be a sequal to Monty Python's Flying Circus."

If you are unfamiliar with foreign cinema, the only recognizable fact is that of superstar Raquel Welch. "Bedazzled" is overloaded with unnecessary sequences and confusing dialouge. Unfortunately, it moves from beginning to end.

As "lust," Welch has a cameo appearance in probably the most delightful scene in the film. She is the woman in the born loser's dream. While he contemplates his urges for romance, the scene lends humor to a less-than-humorous story.

This 1967 feature would probably rate a PG. There is practically no violence, nor cursing and the romance is surely below the modern Neilson-rated network favorites.

"Bedazzled" could not have been titled any better. The movie would have greater audience appeal had the main theme been developed to suit the American viewing public.



Campus Cuisine

by Carol Peter

Because the green things you might expect to find sprouting outside in your backyard aren't there yet, you might consider sprouting some green things in your kitchen.

The custom of sprouting seeds and eating the young shoots dates back to the ancient Chinese. Although sprouts are still most often associated with the bean sprouts of Chinese cuisine they are gaining popularity with an American society which is becoming more nutrition, cholesterol and calorie conscious Sprouting a seed increases its nutrient levels and the resulting food may contain as few as 16 calories per cup.

In theory, almost all seeds may be sprouted. Common sprouts are alfalfa, millet, radish and sesame seeds, barley, oat, rye, or wheat kernels, mung, kidney, lima, navy, pinto, soy, or garbanzo beans almonds and peanuts.

The variety of seeds determines the flavor of the sprout. Mung bean sprouts have a crunchy, mild flavor which is pleasing to most people. Wheat and alfalfa sprouts have a sweet flavor; lentils a peppery flavor. Soy sprouts are said to taste like fresh garden peas.

After germination, nutrients stored in the seed are made available to the young plant. Harvesting the plant before these nutrients are consumed in growth takes advantage of this nutrition boost. Although research on the exact increases in nutrients is not yet conclusive, studies have shown that levels of vitamins A, E, B1, B2, B6, among others, increase after sprouting. The level of ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) increases 600 times.

Raising sprouts does not require special equipment or botanical know how. All you need to know is that seeds need moisture, a warm temperature and good circulation to germinate.

Use any container that is not plastic or metal. A glass jar with a few layers of cheesecloth over its mouth will do. Select seeds which are "seed quality", not "food quality". One must also be careful to select seeds which have not been treated with insecticides of fungicides.

An ounce of seeds produces one cup of sprouts. Wash the seeds well removing broken or imperfect kernels. Add four cups of water to each cup of seeds and soak them overnight. Drain the seeds thoroughly. Too much moisture will cause rot. Place the seeds in the jar and cover the opening with cheesecloth. This will hold the seeds in while rinsing them and allows air to circulate. Place the jar in a dark place or a closed paper bag. Keep the containter in an area with good circulation and a temperature of 75-85 degrees. Rinse the sprouts two to four times daily to add moisture and to wash away the waste metabolism of growth.

The sprouts should be ready to harvest in three to five days. Taste one sprout each day until the desired flavor is achieved. Allowing the sprouts to grow too long will make them bitter and decrease their nutritional value. To harvest the sprouts, place the jar in the sun for a few hours to make them green, then refrigerate. Use the sprouts within a week as their flavor becomes stronger with age. Sprouts may be used in salads, casseroles, and baked products.

BREAKFAST SPROUT SALAD
(serves 2 to 3)
1 c. wheat or rye sprouts
½ c. sunflower seeds
1 large apple, grated
¼ c. currants or raisings
¼ c. yogurt
Mix all ingredients well and serve chilled.

SPROUTS AND FRESH MUSHROOMS
(serves 2)
1 T. butter
½ c. chopped onion
½ c. diced celery
½ c. alfalfa or radish sprouts
one-third to one-half c. fresh chopped mushrooms
soy sauce
¼ c. toasted almond slivers
Melt butter. Saute onions and celery until onions are soft. Add sprouts and mushrooms. Cover and steam 5 minutes. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons of soy sauce. Garnish with almond slivers.

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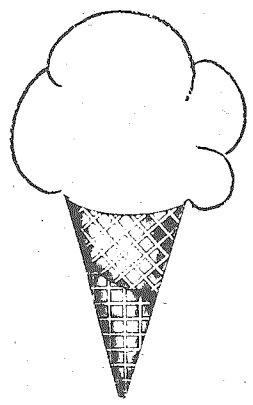
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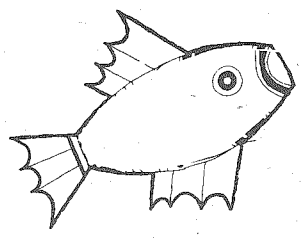
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SSA from pg. 7

volvement and better relations with the City Council and formed the Stout Community Group. They surveyed student opinion on the parking situation, and the drinking age, and they sponsored candidate forums. They also offered hope and help to students through the landlord-tenant union. They encouraged students to vote. They led "operation tuition check" to inform legislatures of the students concern about high tuition costs. The L.A. committee lobbied for students interests before administrators, legislators and the Board of Regents.

Ptacek and his committee members, Greg Larsen, Hope Blomberg, Deb Runnoe, Dennis McDonald, and Wendy Stouffer, are some of the senate's best. They have done an outstanding job, and the 10th Congress is fortunate to draw it's president and vice president of legislative affairs from among them.

Another outstanding performance of the Ninth Congress came from Tom Ehlers, vice president of student activities. Ehlers held a difficult role as the balancing point between the senate and the University Activities Board, where there was once a power struggle between the groups. Ehlers instilled a peaceful relationship between them.

The area of academic affairs is particularily noteworthy. It enjoyed the most successful Applied Student Leadership classes ever. A course that once had to be strongly encouraged at registration, carried overloads in both of it's sections. Academic affairs also worked hard in improving faculty-student relationships.

President Dave Conn, introduced to the senate reapportionment needs, the senator orientation handbook, long-range planning, and the new proposal to athletic funding.

Whether being known as the 8½ congress is a good thing or bad, is debatable. Food for thought may be voted in that Pete Ptacek had never set foot in the senate before he became an executive last spring.

Why this became the Eight-and-a-half Congress is a good question. The answer may be that the congress was young and inexperienced in senate affairs. Maybe it couldn't fight against the dynamic personalities of the eighth congress.

Whatever their name shall be, they were a successful, viable, representative student government responsive to the needs of their constituents and the university. The 10th Congress has a hard act to follow. I wonder if the "oldies" from this congress will work to create a 9½ Congress?

Odds 'n evens

Single parents now popular

(ZNS) Almost half of all the children born last year will be members of single parent families before they reach the age of 18.

This is according to Paul Glick and Arthur Norton, two census bureau analysts.

Glick and Norton, writing in the current issue of American Demographics magazine, predict that the rising rate of divorce in the U.S. will cause 45 percent of all children born last year to become members of one-parent families.

The researchers say, however, that high divorce rates will also mean fewer spouses are in unhappy marriages and fewer unwanted children will be born.

Visability pollution?

(ZNS) Everybody's always talking about "air pollution" and the effect on our health, but what about "visibility pollution?"

The publication Environmental Science and Technology says that recent studies have confirmed what we've always suspected — that dirty air drastically cuts down on how far we can see.

The magazine says that before society began spewing soot and other pollutants in the air, normal visibility on a clear day extended to objects as far as 163 miles away. In today's air, according to the report, we're lucky if we can see the same objects just 12 miles away.

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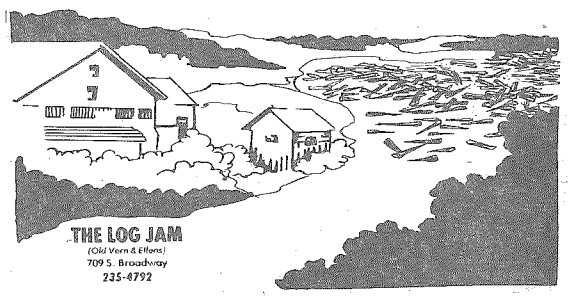

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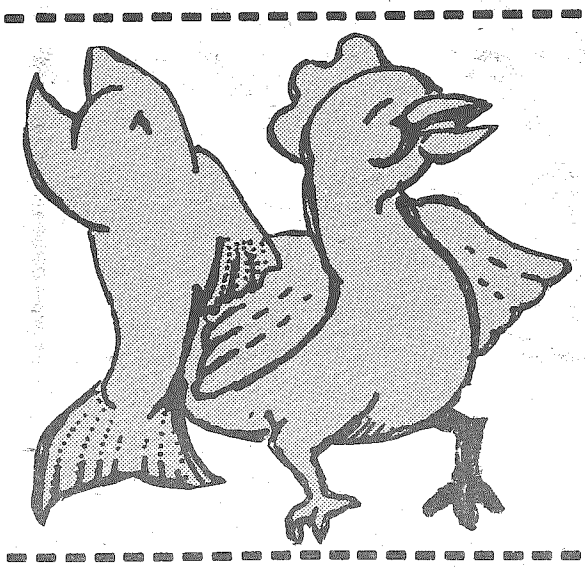

Sports

"Just Keating"

By Kathy Keating

The athletic department will now receive a segregated fee from all students to provide funding for athletics. This is a great idea and it should relieve some of the budget hassles and other problems the athletic department faces.

Speaking as a student, the only thing I can't understand is that the athletic department only asked for $85,527 and they are receiving $103,620. This works out to be $7.85 per student. Why can't each student just pay $6.48 so that the athletic department gets what they have requested and budgeted for? I'm not saying that the athletic department shouldn't receive the extra money, (I'm sure they could find some practical use for it) it's just the poor student I'm thinking of. Each student could save $1.37 a semester-which doesn't seem like much, but can be a lot depending on your situation.

I support the segregated athletic fee but wish it was within the budget requested.

Congratulations to Frank Buckles for being voted NAIA district coach of the year!!!

Improvement noted after defeat

by Kathy Keating

Sophomore Marty Dierl paced the Stout track team with a first place in the mile run (4:26.8) and a second in the 880. "Marty was only three-tenths of a second off his best mile time and he ran a 2:04.4, for his personal best in the 880," said Coach Robert Kamish.

Dierl's outstanding performance was not enough. The team was defeated 75 to 52 against Eau Claire. "This was a good meet for Stout. We were disappointed that we didn't win but there were substantial improvements from many members which is what I was looking for," said Kamish.

Other first places for Stout included: Mark Overgard, soph., in the shot put, junior Chris Iselin in the high jump, freshman Mike Breden in the 1000 yard run and the four lap relay team of Kroeschell, Johnson, Fremgren and Rodgers. Freshmen Dan Destache and Dave Swenson tied for second in the pole vault. In the high jump, freshman Nadar Parman and Bob Drumm, Junior, placed second and third respectively.

Junior Ken Gissing walked away with a second in the two mile walk as did freshman Bill Droeschell in the 50 yard dash. Following Dierl in the 880 and mile run was sophomore Tom Klecker placing third in both events.

Freshmen Larry Rogers and Craig Johnson took second and third in the 600 yard dash. Taking second and third also were juniors Jeff Hlinak and Steve Vinge in the two mile run and Freshmen James Carpiaux and Stu Bestul in the 220 intermediate hurdles.

Stout's next meet will be at home against Golden Valley March 24 at noon.

MILE RUN —
He may be behind now, but Stout's Marty Dierl went on to pass Eau Claire's Larry O'Brien to win the mile run in the last meet before spring break. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Gymnasts return with high spirits

by Janet Mueller

Spirits were high as the UW-Stout men's gymnastics team returned from the Mid East League Meet before Spring Break. They set their goals high and with a fantastic team effort, placed second to St. Cloud.

St. Cloud led the field with 197.15 points followed by Stout with 187.75; LaCrosse, third with 184.40; Northern Michigan, fourth at 183.30pts; and Wheaton, fifth scoring 69.85 pts.

Freshman ring specialist Ryan Sweeney swung his way into first place while senior teammate Mike Collins captured third. Another third was taken by sophomore Roger Hepokoski on the horizontal bar with an excellent score of 8.9.

Other places were taken by junior Brian Rother, fifth on the parallel bars; junior Ben Way, fifth in vaulting and sixth in floor exercise and horizontal bar; and junior Kim Olson, sixth on the pommel horse and all-around.

Coach John Zuerlein was pleased with his team's performance and commented that it was a good way to end the season.

As always the seniors will be sorely missed next year, especially Mike Collins, Mike Livieri, Scott Larkin, and Brian Rauth. They added a lot of spark and enthusiasm, as well as quite a bit of talent to the team and will be missed by teammates and fans alike.

Netters have 9-1 record

While everyone else at Stout was enjoying their spring break in Florida, Texas or where ever, the Stout men's tennis team was busy winning tennis matches. During break, the team posted an impressive 9-1 record to start off their season right.

"We have a very demanding schedule which is one of the main reasons for our success in recent years. We play more matches in one week over spring break than some schools play in an entire year," said Coach Bob Smith.

To start things off, the Blue Devils finished second at the Stevens Point Invitational. They beat Minnesota Duluth 7-2, Northwestern Illinois 5-4 and were defeated by a strong UW-Whitewater team, 0-9.

In playing during the week, Stout defeated Macalester 8-1 on March 12, St. Mary's 8-1 on March 13, Bethel 9-0 on march 14, Hamline 9-0 on March 15, Superior 9-0 on March 16, St. Thomas 7-2 on March 16 and St. Cloud 5-4 on March 17.

"This is the best start we have ever had. Our doubles play is much better than previous years. We have excellent depth and are very strong from top to bottom," said Smith.

Individual records are:

No. 1 Marty Leenhouts, senior - 4-4
No. 2 Dave Firer, junior - 5-4
No. 3 Brian Arnetveit, freshman - 6-3
No. 4 Tim Hein, senior - 6-3
No. 5 Ken Neuberg, sophomore - 8-2
No. 6 Terry Berndt, senior - 8-1
No. 7 Jeff Cropp, freshman - 5-1
No. 8 Greg Wohler, freshman - 3-2
No. 9 Tim Schaffer, freshman - 2-1
No. 10 Marc Church, senior - 1-0

Double records are:

No. 1 Leenhouts & Firer - 6-2
No. 2 Arnetveit & Hein - 8-1
No. 3 Berndt & Neuberg - 6-3

On March 22-24, the Blue Devils will travel to Northfield to play at the St. Olaf Round Robin Tournament with host St. Olaf, LaCrosse, St. Thomas and Minnesota Morris. The team will travel to Eau Claire to take on Oshkosh on Tuesday, March 27.

Sports this week

Fri., Mar. 23
Tennis at St. Olaf, Northfield, MN
Women's track at Winona
Sat., Mar. 24
Tennis at St. Olaf, Northfield, MN
Men's track Goldeh Valley here at noon
Tues., Mar. 27
Tennis at Eau Claire
Men's track River Falls here at 6 p.m.

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Stout loses by close scores

by Tim Madaus

During spring break the Stout Blue Devil Baseball team traveled south to Mississippi to play William Carey College and Jackson State University, then on to Alabama to play Livingston University and St. Francis College.

Although they only won one game, a few games were lost in extra innings and others by only a run or two.

William Carey and Jackson State were one and three respectively last year in the NAIA while LIvingston is a NCAA division two school. (All have full scholarship recruits.)

Doug Fenal (jr), Don Seichter (jr) and Mike Krulac (sr) were Stout's main pitchers all going 14 innings with Seichter going 15. The only pitcher to pick up a win for Stout was freshman Tony Hueman pitching 3 two-thirds innings giving up five hits and five runs but that was enough as the Devils defeated Livingston 6-5.

Randy Schultz (fr) batted .455 to lead the team in batting averages while Craig Sonnichesen (so) came in second with .261. Bob Semon (jr) hit a homerun and a triple for the Blue Devils while Bill Butler (sr) added two doubles and Dale Loehri also added a homer. John Blackwell (sr) led the base stealing for Stout with three stolen bases on four attempts, while Bruce Connor (fr) added two himself.

The next games for the team are on April 3 against St. Marys College in Winona, Minnesota and April 6 here against St. Thomas.

All home games are double headers and start at 1 p.m.

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Soccer team competes indoors

Does soccer end when snow covers the ground? Not for the Stout Soccer Club. Since January the team has been competing in a new style called "indoor soccer." It is played with five men at a time and proves to be a fast, exciting game. Plays can be made off any wall.

Over spring break the team competed in a weekend tournament at Eau Claire with 34 other teams. Stout finished in about the middle of their division. The club will be on the road again, competing at St. Paul in another tournament on March 31 and April 1.

Women Soccer Players

If there is enough interest, a women's soccer team will start training when the snow clears. If interested call Daryl Mueller at 235-6729 after 5 p.m.

Swim team traveled south for break

by Janet Mueller

Spring Break started out in Huntsville, Alabama, Wednesday, March 7, for the UW-Stout men's swim team. The Blue Devil squad, hampered by illness, swam to 20th place at the NAIA National Meet.

Senior All-American Steve Wondra swam at the National meet, but was not able to compete at full strength because of illness. "Steve being sick really killed us. We rely on him completely," said coach Bob Smith, who took nine swimmers to Huntsville.

Breaking the school record in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:01.774 gave sophomore Jay Einerson a 12th place. The medley relay team of Einerson, juniors Pete Bauman and Kevin Frisbie, and Wondra placed tenth in the 400 yard race..

Simon Fraser (Canada), the powerhouse of NAIA swimming, amassed 449 points to easily capture the title. UW-EauClaire placed second with 271 points and Drury College was third with 251.

Competeing in the National meet for Stout were seniors Gary Sjurset, Mark Webber, and Steve Wondra; juniors Pete Bauman, Doug Bergen, and Kevin Frisbie; and sophomores Bruce Barbee, Jay Einerson, and John Grant.

Women's gymnastic team completes season

The women's gymnastic team completed their season by placing ninth in the conference championship and compiling a 15-4 season record.

Freshman Denise Davidson was honored by being named most valuable gymnast. Davidson is an all around performer and works all four events. She has placed first in the all-around seven out of ten times.

Most improved gymnast was Billie Jo Myers, sophomore.

Letters were earned by freshmen Tammy Grandt, Diane Knutson, Missy Mund, Debbie Pavek and Davidson. Sophomore letter winners included Ames, Myers and Lori Misura.

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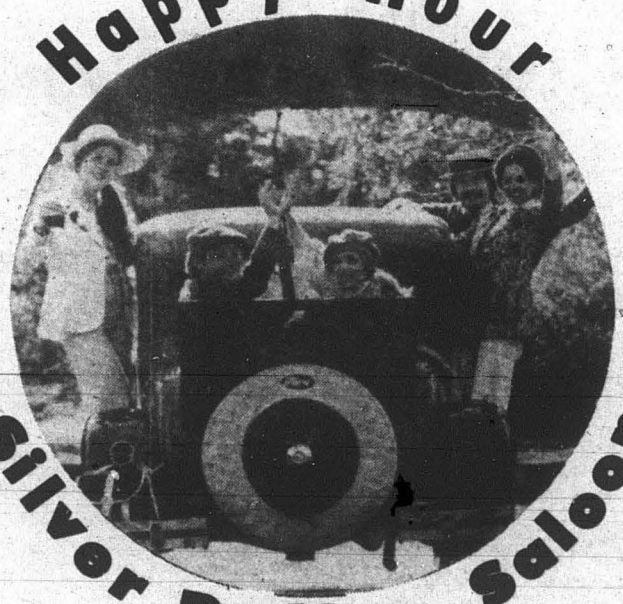

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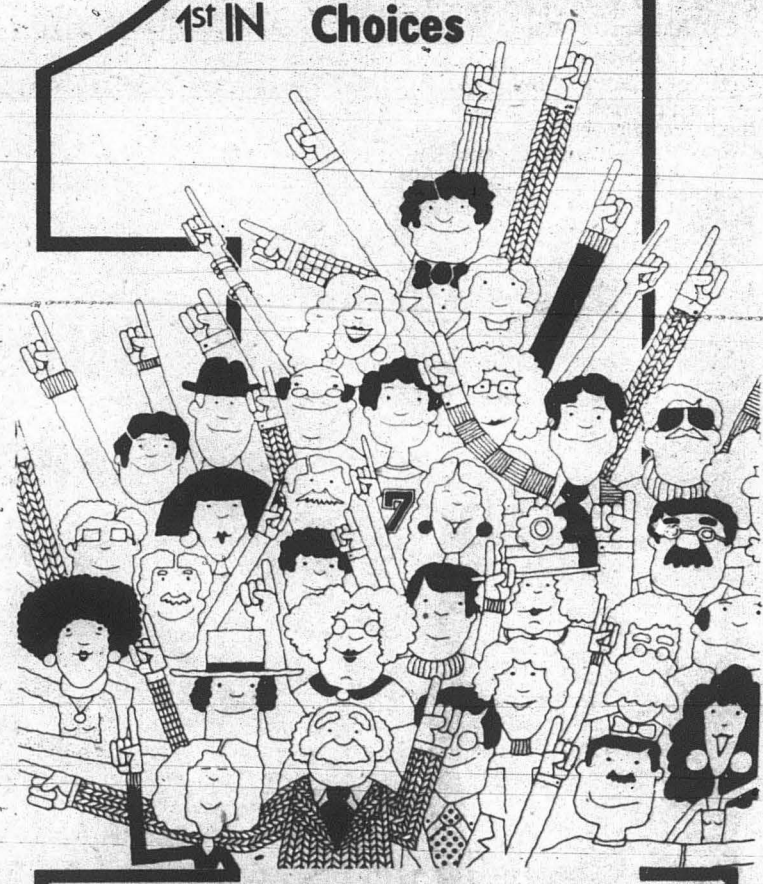

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Buckles surprised with honored title

It's been a season of surprises for Frank Buckles, an undergraduate student at UW-Stout who served as the university's head wrestling coach for the 1978-79 season.

It began last fall when Buckles sought an assistant coach position and instead was named head coach.

Buckles began the season hoping his Blue Devil squad would make a respectable showing in the Wisconsin State University Conference. The Blue Devils shocked many when they finished third, the best team finish since 1970, and qualified six wrestlers for national competition this season.

Earlier this week, Buckles received one more surprise when his fellow college coaches selected him NAIA district coach of the year.

At age 22 when Buckles took over the inexperienced squad it showed no evidence that it could win consistently. The 1977-78 team which Buckles wrestled on finished last in the conference.

Most of the wrestlers were about Buckles age. "There were times when I thought I didn't have enough control of the team, but as I look back, it went well," he said. "I never had a problem with anyone, no conflicts, and no arguments all year.

"When the season began I thought we would do well. The team did too. We just had to convince everyone else. You try to have a winning attitude and hope it becomes contagious."

Considering the coached who voted are professionals in their field, Buckles was overwhelmed that he was selected as coach of the year. "I'm stunned. I'm in complete shock. I'm honored." Buckles will graduate from Stout in May.

He has been hired by the Westby school system to teach industrial arts and serve as head wrestling coach.

COACH OF THE YEAR — UW-Stout's wrestling coach Frank Buckles was named WSUC wrestling coach of the year. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Wrestlers top a 9 year record

Stout's six wrestlers placed 27th at the National wrestling tournament in Wheeling, West Virginia. Senior Jerry Klonowski, who wrestles at 150 pounds, wrestles at 150 pounds.

This meet caps off the best season Stout has had in nine years with next year even more promising with many returning members.

Klonowski was given several awards for his final season of performance. He was chosen: most valuabel wrestler, most aggressive wrestler, most takedowns and pin and the fastest pin. He was also named 1st team all district.

Other awards were given to: Mike Hunter Most Improved Wrestler, John Podmolik and Roger Pascavis, Most Valuable Rookie, and John Buckles Scholastic Medalion.

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SUBWAY SHOPPE
REC. CENTER

5TH PLACE —
25 FREE COVERS TO A RUGBY PARTY

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

Announcements

CORNER III specials Friday March 23 are Fisherman's Platter and beef stroganoff. For a restaurant meal without the fancy price, try Corner III. Serving from 11:30 to 12:30.

Rental Resource Service announces their discount resource sale for all students and faculty academic Staff. It will be held for two weeks, beginning March 26 and ending April 6, from 8:30 to 4. This is the only time when rented resource materials which are checked out for classes may be purchased. Other resources which are in stock, may also be purchased during the sale. All sales are final.

SCAT members and all interested persons!! Tonight at 6 p.m. in the Badger room of the Union we will be meeting and giving officer election information.

HEY you Cornish hen and steak & shrimp LOVERS! Enjoy a fantastic lunch at Corner III Thursday, March 29 from 11:30-12:30.

Ukranian Easter greetings from the Nich I. Decorating Ukrainian Easter eggs demonstration on Thursday, March 29, between 1-2 p.m., 311 Home Economics. Open 10-6 M-Th and 10-2 Friday.

Join us and "The Belly Dancers" at the Grecian Gardens at Corner III. Located on the third floor of the H.E. building. on March 29, for reservations call x-2244, anytime. Join us and experience!

"THE TOUGHEST JOB YOU'LL EVER LOVE". Inquire about Peace Corps-Vista opportunities in oyour field. Lynne Schreiber, Graduate School, room 113, x2310.

PERSONAL

Big Sis Jan, Happy Birthday! This is your lucky year. Your 21 on the 21st Take care sweetie. Love your little sis Sue.

Tim, Can we go swimming too next time. We promise not to spaish. The Girl in Three.

Congratulations to Lynn and Jeanne on their initiation to Sigma Sigma Sigma!!!

Good Luck tonight Lynn. You have been a great little sister, lots more fun ahead, too. We will have the hot coals ready!!

Jaws Junior and Bimbo thanks for the good time. Enjoyed it to the very utmost your Buddy D.G.

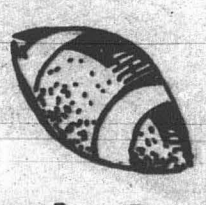
Special thanks to: Mr. Wile, SCAT, Duplicating center, CREI office moderators and student aides for making the Consumer Forum possible. From Fred Waddell and Melinda Peters.

MEN! — WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3. for information. SEAFAX, Dept. N-2 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Housing

Wanted: summer subleasers, small apartment downtown, one bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. $85 per month. Call ext. 2485. Ask for Willie.

Wanted: One female to join one other in 2 bedroom apartment; share $200 rent or take our entire apartment $200 month. Call 235-0206.



Rugby Party
At The
SPOT
SAT., MARCH 24
4:30 - ?
ALL INTERESTED MALES AND FEMALES ARE URGED TO ATTEND

MEETINGS

The next general meeting of the Stout International Relations club (IRC) will be Friday, March 23 at 7 p.m. in the International room of the Student Union. Highlight of the agenda is the installation of new officers by Chancellor Swanson. Remember, you don't have to be a foreign student to attend. Everyone is welcome!

There will be an orientation meeting for unassigned Business Administration students on Tuesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 152 Science Wing. The purpose of this meeting is to review upcoming pre-registration information, recent program options, and assignment of faculty advisors.

On Monday March 26 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 135 (Home Economics building) there will be a meeting of all individuals planning to student teach in Home Economics Education during first quarter, 1979.

Right here on Stout's Campus ... One night only! Professional Home Economist from Twi Cities presents: Careers "Road Snow." Monday March 26, rm. 208 H.E. 6:30 p.m. All Home Ec. in Business persons encouraged to attend!! Everyone is welcome.

There will be an Alfresco Meeting March 27 at 7 p.m. in the Badger room. Come and check out coming backpacking, canoeing and other exciting trips!

Meetings

Take time out and spend time studying something worthwhile. Join the Pentecostal Youth Encounter in a study of Daniel. discover how Daniel served and pleased God from his youth. Monday March 26 at 7 pm in room 123 in the Union.

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Weekly meetings of the Christian Science College Organization are held Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 123 of the Student Union. An experienced Christian Scientist is also available to answer any questions about Christian Science on the 2 and 4 Mondays 11:30 -1 in the Madison room of the Student Union.

Housing

Summer subleasers needed for furnished, air conditioned apartment. Excellent location above Ben Franklin. Resonable rent! Call 235-4362 for information.

Several houses for four to seven persons close to campus. Excellent conditions. Some units across road from Campus. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005.

Summer subleasers wanted to live in house across from L-Mart. Rent $68.57. Non-smokers. Contact Anne or Karen L., x-2186.

Female Roommate needed. Share bedroom, Nature Valley Apt Rent $50.; plus utilities. Call anytime 235-6375 Patti, Terri, Anne.

Wanted one female to sublease apt. Own room. $65 a month completely furnished. Two blocks from campus. For more info. contact Peggy x-2185.

Two summer subleasers needed. Own bedroom and ideal location across from North Hall. Rent $75 Females only. Completely furnished. Contact Sara, Becky, Debbie x1487.

Wanted-one female subleaser to share apt. with another female. Own room. Rent is negotiable. Available immediately. For more information call collect 1-414-734-4253.

Duplex. Five furnished large bedrooms-unit. Double occupancy. Spacious living dining furnished areas. Opposite Stout tennis courts. Reservations for summer fall winter semesters. Call 235-9765.

Going to summer school and need a place to live? One female subleaser needed for summer months. Fully-furnished beautiful townhouse-own room. Great location for summer, lots of college students close by. Air conditioned. Located at: 1316 5th Street (Right across from Nature Valley apartments). Rent is very cheap-$55 a month Contact Diane at 235-9553.

Lost and Found

Lost! Floor members 2B South, 3E North, 2nd Tustison. When found return on Thursday, March 29 for lunch at Corner III between 11:30 - 12:30.

For Sale

4 speakers Totch-brand. New Windsor Laboratory series 3000, sell them $100 each, two for $190 and all four for $380. Call 235-4792, after six 235-3639.

For sale a 69 Ford Fairland two-door hard top, V-8 automatic, air conditioned, red with black vinyl top and black interior, in good shape and runs well. Call 235-7907 after 4 p.m. or on weekends.

WANTED

I am interested in buying a motorcycle, 350cc-450cc. Call Alan at 232-2249.

Seniors or anyone who knows of an efficiency or one bedroom apt. available anytime after May and before September 1979. Please call Jan. collect 608-785-2147.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Responsible part time help. 15-20 hours per week. Electrical or electronic training preferred. Call 235-5100 for appointment.

Coffeehouse Commission always welcomes new members. Commission meets Mondays at 5 pm. in the Blue Devil room. Join us! For more information call Mary Pat at 235-4791.

Rides Wanted

Ride needed to Milwaukee, Friday March 30 after 12 p.m. desperate! Will pay usual. Call Diane 235-9553.

Roommates Wanted

Female roommate needed for first semester of next year. Own room, reasonable rent, close to campus. Call 235-6704 after 5 p.m.

Two girls needed to share apartment with two others for 79-80 school year. Beautiful apartment, beautiful location, close. $70. + utilities. Call Nancy or Jody at 235-6735.

Roommate wanted to share responsibility in the management of new apartment complexes. Frine benefits include own room, rent reduction plus much more. Phone 235-3866 after 5 p.m.

Meet your roommate next Thursday, March 29 at Corner III for an uncommonly delicious steak and shrimp lunch. On third floor Home Ec. 11:30 - 12:30.

One quiet non-smoking female wanted to share warm upstairs apartment with two others for 79-80 school year. Own bedroom. $60, plus utilities. Waking distance. Call 235-6709.

One male or female to share three-bedroom duplex with two males. Close to campus. Available now. $75. a month call 235-7778.

HELP WANTED
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

TAMMS CLERK - MOS 76D
UNIT CLERK - MOS 75B
CO's DRIVER / RTO
TEAM LEADER - MOS 11B

Desire Good Leadership Ability
CALL THE NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY AT 232-1652

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 • DROP IT OFF ANYTIME•

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

RATES: Student — 25¢ for 25 words or less; 1¢ for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student — $1.00 for 25 words or less; 4¢ for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE; NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper. Classified ad mgr. will be available to help you Monday 1-3 and Tuesday 1-2.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____ FOR SALE _____ MEETINGS _____ HOUSING AVAILABLE _____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ FOR RENT _____ PERSONAL _____ HELP WANTED _____ LOST & FOUND
_____ WANTED _____ ROOMMATE WANTED _____ RIDERS WANTED _____ SERVICES
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER _____

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

Growing up female or male explored

University Counseling Center

Masculinity and Feminity

What has growing up female or male meant to you? What feelings have you not expressed because they were unmasculine or unfeminine? What dreams and aspirations have you suppressed because you were a prisoner of your sex role? How would you change your life if you were not confined within the limits of your own feminine masculine expectations?

The University Counseling Center has designed a workshop to allow one to see himself in this context. The workshop allows participants to engage in self explorations, reflection and introspection in order to discover which attitudes and behavrios are role related, more specifically, sex role related.

The workshop offers the opportunity to pause and reflect upon what it means to be a man or a woman. After exploring and identifying what one would like to change about himself, the workshop will examine ways to begin changing, to become willing, to let go of the "old" and to risk the "new", and to find and experience the support that will nourish continued growth.

The workshop will begin the week of March 26 and run for five weeks (two hours per week). Register in the Counseling Center (basement Bowman Hall) to participate. For additional information, call x-1211.

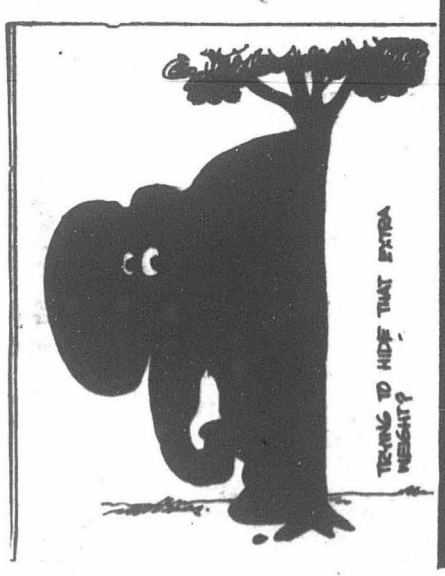
Harry Lueck is a graduate assistant at the Counseling Center.

English Dept. offers linguistics

The English Department has been traditionally known by the Stout community for the "service courses" it offers in writing and literature. A little known third alternative does exist however. In addition to its usual complement of courses offered next fall, the English Department will also feature for the first time in ten years a course entitled "Introduction to Linguistics" (326-339).

Linguistics, the study of language as a rule-governed activity, concerns such issues as language acquisition; the sound systems and sound structures of natural languages (phonetics and phonology); syntax, on the grammatical and rhetorical levels; and the history of language, including such concepts as the historical motivations behind our spelling system.

The unifying concern of these diverse elements is understanding language as a rule-governed activity rather than as a haphazard arrangement of sound, symbol and meaning. Recent investigations in linguistics have led researchers into the areas of psychology, anthropology, sociology, physiology, and computer science. To reflect the cross diciplinary nature of language study, the course will concentrate on the basic nature of linguistic processes and how these processes relate to other diciplines. This course should be of special interest to anyone involved in education, psychology, applied mathematics, child development, sociology, english, journalism, or to anyone interested in understanding the one aspect of behavior that is uniquely human.



"Student to student" answers on banking questions.

See Doug Mulvihill, Monday, March 26 at First Bank

Who better to talk to about a bank's relationship to students, than a fellow student? On Monday, March 26, a member of our Student Advisory Board, will be here at the bank during banking hours to answer questions, field complaints, accept compliments, concerning First Bank.

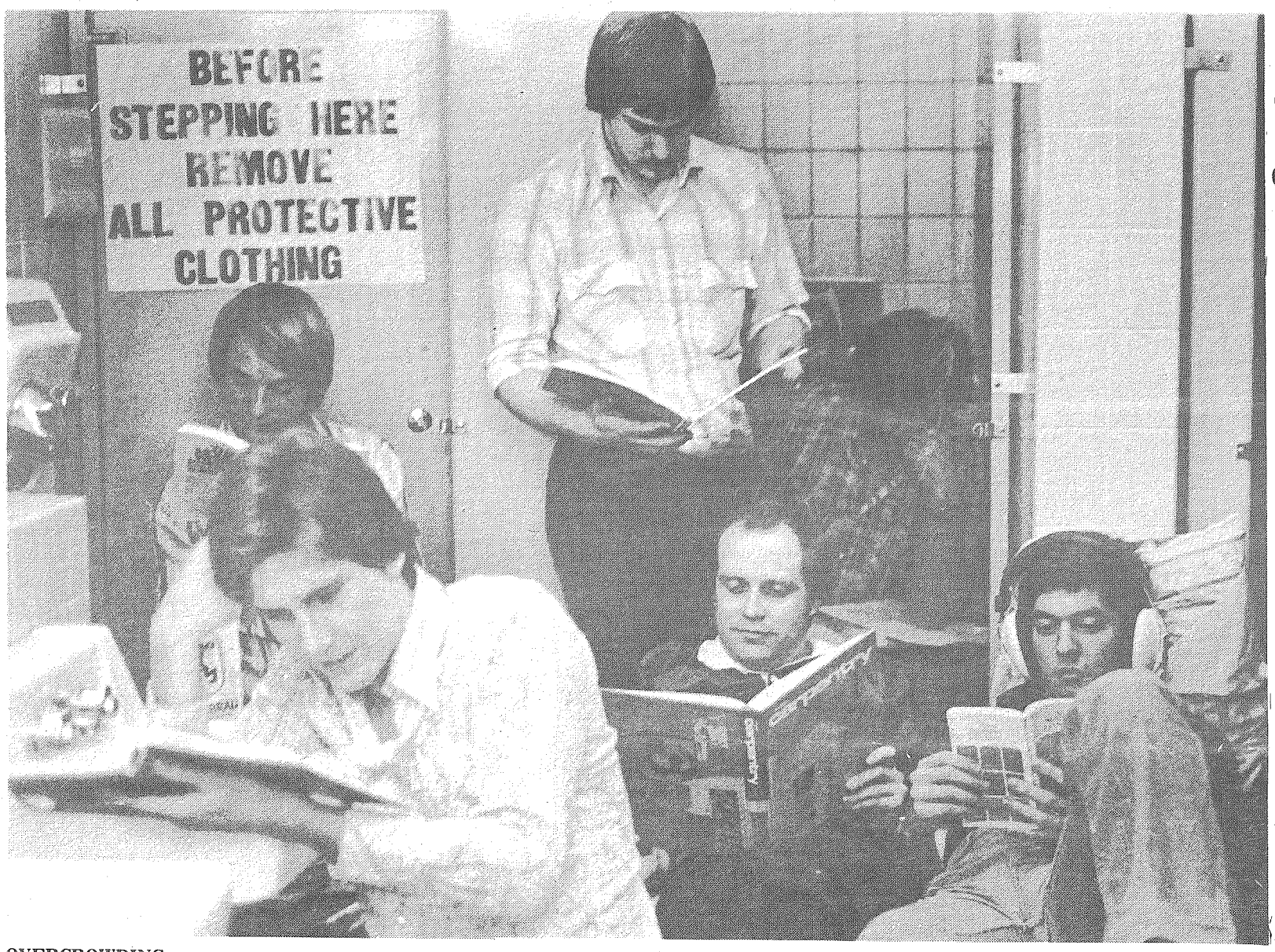
If you're pleased or displeased with our service to you, here is a unique chance to do something about it.

He will be happy to see you.

First Bank & Trust
Menomonie, WI 54751 715/235-5511
Branches at Downsville and Wheeler

The Stoutonia

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, March 29, 1979 | Vol. 68 — No. 36



OVERCROWDING —
With 700 new students entering Stout next year, administration is looking for places to house the overflow of students. With rooms already filled to capacity, facilities are being set up in janitor's closets, lounges, and in some cases, even the bathrooms. - (Susan Ford photo)

High enrollment closes the gap

By Itsa Goinup

"It's going to be tough going, but we'll make it through!"

So said Chancellor Swamper of the expected hardships which will come with the enrollment increase this fall.

"We've made plans for incorporating students and we find it will be very feasible to have this many" continued Swamper. "Actually, the closeness should be beneficial to most students since it will be easier to meet people and make friends."

This "closeness" Swamper talks about will come in the form of more people in the classrooms, library and dorms.

"We're doing a study on the number of students we can put into the dorm rooms," said Pooker Pucker, director of auxiliary services. "We're working with the manufacturing lab on bunk beds for the dorm rooms, and they should start production next week."

Pucker said six students could possibly be fitted into the rooms with the addition of the bunk beds. He had no comment to the question of adequate restroom area.

Responding to the query of adequate classroom space, Paul Axel-grease, director of physical plant, said that they will be renovating janitor's closets for use as classrooms.

"Actually, this enrollment is very good for the campus. We're starting to incorporate the idle unused space on this campus."

Axel-grease said that the biggest problem they have encountered is the problems of adequate lighting in the new classrooms.

"We can't fit regular length fluorescent bulbs into the rooms, so we are going to put in ceiling lamps," said Axel-grease. "Our only other problem is ventilation, and we're working on that."

Small classes, such as discussion, some psychology, and the advanced physiology class will be taught in the converted janitors closets, said Axel-grease.

Since Stout will not be allocated more money for the 1979-80 school team, a new innovative plan has been developed to finance the additional teaching staff needed. Scott Cavalier, a principal student, has devised a plan called the "Cavalier Plan" which will take $10 of each student activity fee and put it toward teacher salaries. Classroom time should be considered as an activity, according to Cavalier. "There is no reason why instructor salaries should not come out of activity fees."

Monster seen in local lake

By Ben Raisinhell

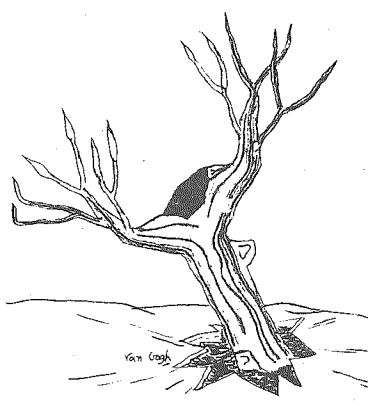
Two men, on separate occasions said they spotted a sea monster in Lake Menomin last week. Sherman Fullofit, psychology freshman, told the **Stoutonia** he saw the unidentified "thing" last Friday on his way home. Fullofit called this reporter, and after a cold shower and several cups of coffee, he shared his traumatic experience.

"I was walking home from double-bubble last Friday, when I looked down at the lake and saw the creature move," he said. Fullofit reads the **National Enquirer** every week, and is in the Guiness Book of World records for having seen "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" 239 times.

On the same day Alvin Spotit, a freshman art major, spotted the "thing" on his way home from the optometrist.

"I've seen similar looking creatures before in that lake," said Spotit "but this time I know it's real."

Spotit said this isn't the first time he's had strange experiences. Last fall he told the **Stoutonia** that he was once kicked out of a phone booth by a man



wearing glasses, a dark suit, and had a press card pinned to his lapel.

Spotit is employed at the Dunn County Health Center.

Both Fullofit and Spotit described the creature as being dark brown, about six feet long, 16 inches in diameter, having several long slender appendages and ruff, knobby-like skin. They saw the "thing" resting on the ice directly below the Tap on Hwy 12.

The **Stoutonia** has received several reports from other witnesses who have seen the "thing" in the area. Most witnesses said they have seen the creature not only in Lake Menomin but in their backyards and fireplaces.

Idle site found for Tyrone

By En Ergy

The Tyrone Nuclear Plant was finally approved and a new site for the six thousand dollar plant has been found.

"We have found an ideal site for the plant," said Ted Major, chairman of the Badger Unsafe Energy Alliance. "It will be where the unsightly Mable Tainter Mansion lies."

Major explained that the Tainter mansion has been an eyesore for so long that it is about time something as beautiful as a nuclear plant be built.

When asked if it might be unsafe to have a nuclear power plant so close to a populated area Major said, "To be perfectly honest, I really don't care. All I care about is to get energy as easily as possible."

Recently, a group of very well known nuclear scientists did research on two seemingly unrelated topics, alcohol and radiation. Their discovery was fascinating.

"Alcohol actually prohibits radiation from getting into the body and possibly harming it," said Dr. Nuke Lear, chairman of the Intoxicated Scientists United for Nuclear Power.

In view of these findings, the Stout community would be virtually unharmed. "There is so much alcohol in most everyone here at Stout and the Menomonie community that radiation wouldn't dare get near anyone," said Lear.

When asked how he and his collegues conducted their research, Lear said that three of them went to the Dot and consumed large amounts of alcohol and then "we would zap them with radiation when they came back."

Only one scientist died during the experiment and Lear said that was due to the Dot watering down their drinks.

When asked how they felt about the tearing down of the Tainter manion, the State Historical Society unemotionally said, "In twenty-five years the plant will be history itself, when they close it down."

Bongs - newest kick in the Mfg. Lab

By I.M. Fried

"We don't care if State Rep. George Klicka, R-Wauwatosa is drafting legisalation to forbid the manfacture, sale or use of drug paraphernalia in the stae of Wisconsin, we're goint to go ahead anyway," said Joe Columbo, president of the Small Business Practicum and Manufacturing Lab.

Columbo spoke in reference to the Manufacturing Lab's decision to produce and market pipes, bongs, roach clips and other devices intended to facilitate the smoking of marijuana. He made it quite clear that his organization has the backing of the board of directors and school administrators to produce drug paraphernalia.

"We've already spent too much time and money researching the feasibility of marketing UW-Stout bongs and pipes on campus. We owe it to ourselves and the students to go ahead with our plans," said Columbo.

Paul Onehitter, director of market research for the practicum told the **Stoutonia** that 100 percent of the surveys were returned, the practicum's best response rate ever.

"Needless to say we are most pleased," commented Onehitter. "Our figures show that 99.9 percent of marijuana users on campus replied they would purchase and use bongs and pipes made by the Manufacturing Lab if prices were competitive with area head shops."

Steve Stonehead, director of product development, has spent many long hours with his team designing the pipes and bongs.

"As it stands right now, we have a pretty good idea of what the devices will look like and more importantly, how well they will work. We plan to make bongs of a new heavy duty ceramic that is not only easy to work with, but, very inexpensive which will keep our costs down. Practicum will be able to offer the Stout Community a high quality product at a very low cost."

Randy Resinbreath, vice president of marketing added, "My marketing people have spent many days testing the various products to determine what angles should be taken for advertising and sales. Unfortunately they haven't been able to come down long enough to give us a straight answer."

"They have, however, decided that the bongs should be offered in the school colors of blue and white," said Resinbreath. "It not only adds school spirit but allows the bong to fit in with almost any decor. We also intend to place the Stout logo a little above the carburator but there may be some danger in students thinking they are falling from the Tower after staring at the logo for any length of time.

After hearing the news of the intended production run the Chancellor's office was not overjoyed, but did issue this

M.R.S. degree: for women only

By Ima Bratt

It's here! The degree we've all been waiting for!! UW-Stout is combating its inequality of only having "bachelor's degrees' by offering a unique "M.R.S. degree."

The new program, headed by Professor Herb Anspice, is the first of its kind in the United States.

Said Anspice, "We've seen this coming for quite some time now. So many of Stout's Home Economic majors have been called 'professional housewives,' 'professional mothers' and who knows what else."

What kind of courses will be added to the home economic department? "Diaper-Changing I" is in the planning, although "Diaper-Changing II" is not forseen for the time being.

Another important class in the M.R.S. program is "Henpecking—the basics." This class is a prerequisite for almost every class in the new program.

Other course requirements include "Intermediate Henpecking," "Advanced Henpecking (with the possibility of a Henpecking internship)," "Hooking Mr. Right," and "Ignoring your Mother-in-law."

Some electives offered in this program include "Planning that Wedding," "Budget—What's That?" "How to Screw Up the Checkbook", and "The Art of Pouting."

Professor Anspice feels that the program will blossom quickly. He commented, "Many young women have shown interest in the program. I've got a full appointment schedule for the next three weeks to discuss it with those interested."

How do Stout students feel about the change? "I love it!" said one girl. "Right now I'm in industrial tech and it's just not what I want."

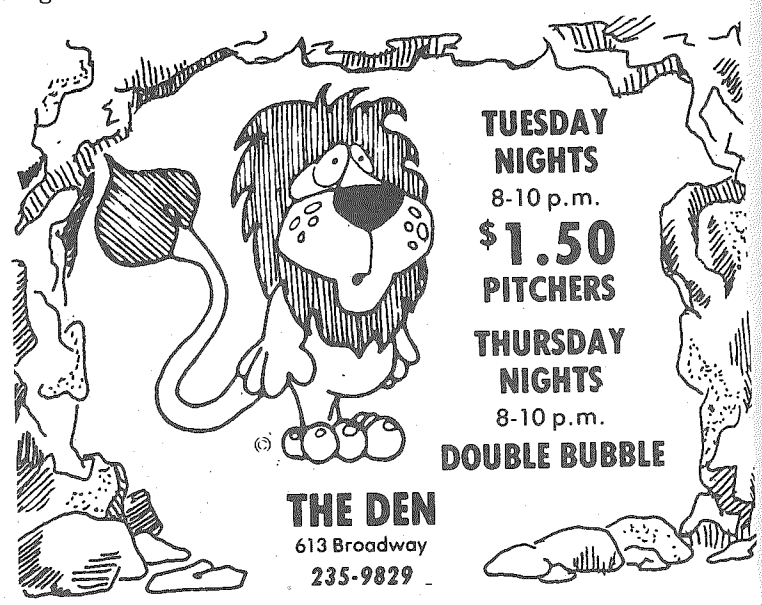
"I think it's super," said Becky Homecky, a sophomore in Early Child Education. "Who wants to teach someone else's brats, when I can have my own?"

According to Rodney Chauvinist, assistant director of placement, there will be no problem finding homes for the girls with a M.R.S. degree. "I predict 100 percent placement!" said Chauvinist. He continued, "Men will flock in from all over the country looking for a perfectly trained wife. Mothers will accompany their sons to pick out the right daughter-in-law!"

With so much interest in the program, there is a strong possibility of a major increase in enrollment. Stout could soon have as many as 50,000 students! Shouldn't there be some kind of enrollment requirements?

"No, I don't think so," said Dean of Students Sam Snout. "Earning a M.R.S. degree is going to be rough - that's how we'll weed out those who weren't made to be wives!"

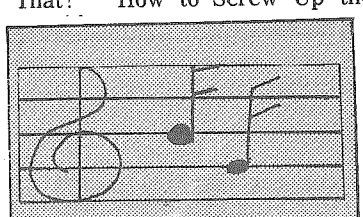
Professional housewife ... once an idea, now a degree! Is it time to switch your major?



JOIN THE MOVEMENT!

Everybody has moved to Channel 5. ABC has. So have Three's Company, Mork and Mindy, the Fonz, Laverne and Shirley, that whole crowd. How about you?

abc KSTP-TV 5



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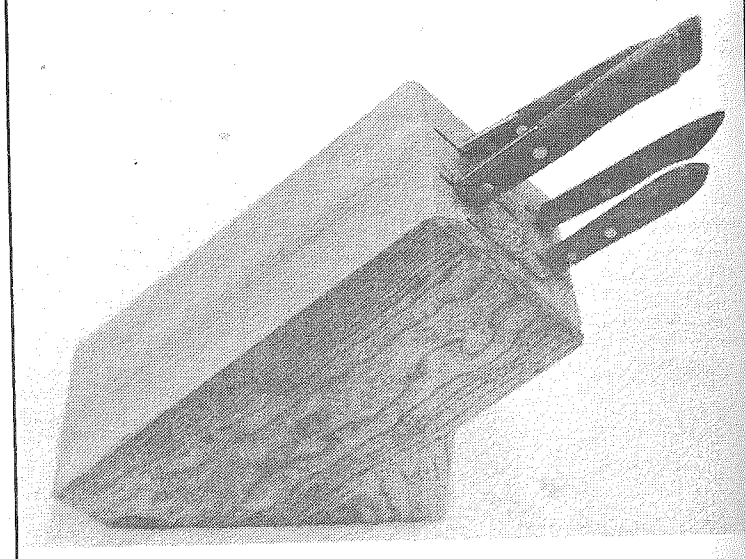


UNION: M W F 8:00 - 10:00
T T 12:00 - 2:00

or call 235-6343
235-6760

Price $7.95

Corner III to "cool things" with arctic theme

By Ig-Loo

"This is something I've wanted to do for a long time," commented Navel Cataract, coordinator for the Corner III restaurant. Cataract is speaking on the Artic Circle dinner he and his students are planning to serve in two weeks.

"I've decided the food around here is much too plain and blase, it lacks color, taste and just about everything else after my students get done cooking it," said Cataract. "This Arctic Circle dinner will be the culmination of my food service career here at Stout. The entrees will be so out of the ordinary, no matter what my students do to it in the kitchen it will be highly palatable!"

Cataract gave the **Stoutonia** a glimpse of the intended menu offerings for the dinner which is expected to draw more attention to the Hotel and Restaurant program at Stout than Haute Cuisine.

The meal will begin with a cooling glass of "ice water" to refresh the mouths of those in attendance and prepare them for the delicacies which will abound later.

Following the approximately 16 ounces of ice water (there will be NO refills) guests will enjoy the smooth sweet taste of a specially prepared walrus tusk soup. The soup will have been simmering for approximately 14½ days to allow the full flavor to blend and age. Cataract noted that while in the service he was stationed in the Arctic Circle he obtained this recipe and many other secret North American recipes from a group of Eskimo women for a small fee.

While the salad service is being prepared diners will be served small glasses of chilled penguin urine, a bitter, salty favorite of eskimos young and old.

Corner III salad girl Susi Sweettooth contributed the recipe for the salad as she is a full-bred eskimo. The salad will be a tantalizing combination of North American greens found only during certain seasons around the Arctic Circle. Depending upon availability of the items the salad bowls will be filled with tossed "iceberg" lettuce and rock lichens. The only dressing served to guests will be hot vinegar and whale oil with salmon bits which should blend the many flavors together into an enjoyable treat.

The main course will immediately follow the salad. Cataract was able to obtain the carcasses of recently slaughtered baby seals off the coast of New Foundland. "All the fur trappers were interested in were the skins. Gourmets such as myself see a culinary delight in the tender young remains of the baby seals, much like veal is to beef producers, baby seal is to seal producers," said Cataract.

Each baby seal will be simmered in butter for approximately 20 minutes to allow natural juices to tenderize the meat. Each seal slab will then be cut into bit size pieces and placed on harpoons, with pieces of tamarak root and green peppers to give it a shish kabob effect. Corner III guests will have the option of either cooking their own shish kabobs over a large bonfire in the middle of the dining room or having a student assistant burn it for them.

Following a teaspoon of antacid, dessert will be served. Unfortunately at the time of this writing Cataract was unable to decide what the dessert would be. He had narrowed it down to Baked Alaska and eskimo pie. Cataract would prefer the eskimo pies but noted that at this time there is a world wide shortage of eskimo meat available for commercial restaurant use.

Interior design students have been asked to determine the decor for the arctic feast. Plans are to have large blocks of ice removed from Lake Menomin to build a life size igloo inside the Corner III facility. However, General Services does not approve of the giant drain hole which must be drilled through the outside wall to allow for proper run off of melting ice.

Hostesses dressed in furlined parkas will greet the guests by rubbing noses with them.

All in all Cateract and his students are looking forward to a fantastic dining experience for Corner III guests. "If this goes well I plan to continue the ethnic dinner theme," said Cataract. "Right now I have plans for a New York Ghetto fare. Some students of mine have already brought me books, like **101 Favorite Rat Recipes** which looks most intriguing!"

"Students for Marxism" hold Dean hostage

Two students claiming to be acting under "Students for Marxism" a radical campus political party, held Samuel E. Wood, Dean of Students hostage for fifteen minutes yesterday.

Sources claim the two radicals burst into the office yelling Marxist quotes and claiming, "Capitolist America will fall soon." The Dean immediately called campus security, however he could not locate any officers. Meanwhile the radicals locked themselves into the room forcing Wood to accept the marxist system into the University Academic Offices and grading policies with threats to his life. Wood told the students he'd work on it, in hopes that the students would calm down but to no avail.

Wood received a few bruises in a scirmish with the students which lasted a few moments. Although Wood claimed, "It was nothing," he immediately left the building after the students had run out. This is the third incident related with the students for Marxism group this month. Security is looking for clues relating to the mysterious group of radicals but are having a tough time. Secret Service Officials are expected to arrive from Washington sometime tomorrow.

GREECE IS THE WORD!!

Wed., April 18

featuring

***Exotic* Entertainment**

Watch for further details in Stoutonia.

Bongs from 2

statement:

"We have known for some time that the Practicum's sales of past products have not been up to par. It is the feeling of ws in this high office that production of drug paraphernalia in the Manufacturing Lab could benefit only the Practicum, the students of Stout and the reputation of the University. We hereby give all parties involved our unanimous approval of this undertaking."

While the statement was being released let it be noted that a medical emergency team was called to the Chancellor's office to treat a burn one of the administrators received when his beard caught fire as he tested the new products.

A pilot run was immediately initiated after administration approval. Dan Poperino, plant manager for the lab, commented that everything went as smoothly as expected.

The only problem awaiting correction is in the quality control department. It seems that during testing, the quality control people get so far behind in their work that the whole assembly line is thrown behind. A change of procedure should solve everything.

According to Doperino, the board of directors has gladly volunteered their time to test the products after school hours.

No price for Stout bongs has been established as of yet because the sales manager is working with the biology department to provide a free sample of "Science Wing Grown" pot with each bong sale. However it is felt the paraphernalia items will be affordable by any student interested in the purchase of these items.

According to marketing specialist, Mary Wana, "Stout bongs will be cheaper than a class ring and will still provide lasting memories of the good times at Stout, a lot of good times!"

for a more beautiful you!

Bonne Bell

makeup
lip smackers
blushing gel
shampoo
perfume
powder
and more!

NOW AT

LEE'S DRUG

149 Main St.

Are you tired of the **STOUTONIA** the way it is? Do something about it! Apply for positions now for the 79-80 school year. Pick up applications now at the Stoutonia office.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

Feature Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Copy Readers
Make-up Editor
Photo Editor
Arts/Entertainment Editor
Advertising Manager & Staff
Reporters
Circulation Manager
Photographers

Turn in applications to the Stoutonia office by April 10

Minds need food

Grocery to replace administration

INSTRUCTORS CONTRIBUTE — In a rare candid interview, Scott Cabot (running for Menomonie councilman-at-large) discusses sex, drugs, computer rip-offs, and indiscrminate floggings-campaign promises he says he will keep. - (Bob Ward and Terry Ingram photo)

The administration building has been condemned, according to a release from the city controller Tuesday. According to Head Honcho, the purpose of the move is to facilitate the building of a new supermarket on the corner of Main and Broadway.

"Don Maclean's has done a marketing study in this section of town and decided that this area would benefit from the addition of a supermarket," said Honcho.

According to Is All., Honcho's assistant, Menomonie is very eager to have new enterprise in the city.

"The city fathers were very willing to listen to our questions and were very helpful during our study. We couldn't ask for a more friendly bunch of guys."

The condemnation involves the pack of blighted land in that area of the city. The entire block has to have this status before they can start to condem buildings.

"It really is a blessing to have someone want to improve this property," said Honcho. "Harvey Hall and Bowman Hall have been on the firing line for years and now we can destroy them with a clean mind."

According to Honcho, Maclean's is not adverse to the idea of a mall built around their market.

"I think a mall is a great idea," said Maclean. "The one on the north side of town is very inaccessible to the south end, according to our study. A large shopping center would answer this problem as well as giving us the opportunity for more customers.

Understandably, university officials are disturbed over the decision and concerned over their already crowded campus.

"We had no idea this was going to happen," said Chancellor Swampgrass. "We can easily replace the Administration Building, but we will have problems finding room for classes which were to have been in Harvey and Bowman Hall."

The Regents have been contacted about the decision and have made no comment.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIPS AVAILABLE IN THE DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND PARKS UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-LA CROSSE

Assistantships are available for the 1979-80 school year in the following graduate programs:

M.S. RECREATION AND PARKS ADMINISTRATION

M.S. THERAPEUTIC RECREATION

Forms are available from the Admissions Office, 121 Main Hall, UW-La Crosse, La Crosse, WI 54601.

Deadline for application is April 1, 1979.

For further information regarding these master's degree program contact:

Dr. William Otto, Chairperson
Department of Recreation and Parks
University of Wisconsin-La Crosse
La Crosse, WI 54601
(608) 785-8207

An affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer

Starvation due to lack of women's cosmetics

By Mabel Leene

Over 75 deaths and about 100 cases of malnutrition were handled by the Menomonie Memorial Hospital during the first part of this week. Hospital officials said that most of the cases involved students at Stout with only a few local people affected.

U.O. Mee, director of the hospital stated that, "All cases so far reported have been death resulting from starvation or illness because of extreme malnutrition." Those affected have all been females in their late teens or early twenties.

I. Understand, director of Couseling Services stated the recent oil embargo is behind this disaster. "This oil embargo has caused the closing of cosmetic factories, beauty parlors, dry cleaners and just about everything else these girls need to keep up their appearances. The girls are simply refusing to be seen in public the way they look now," stated Understand.

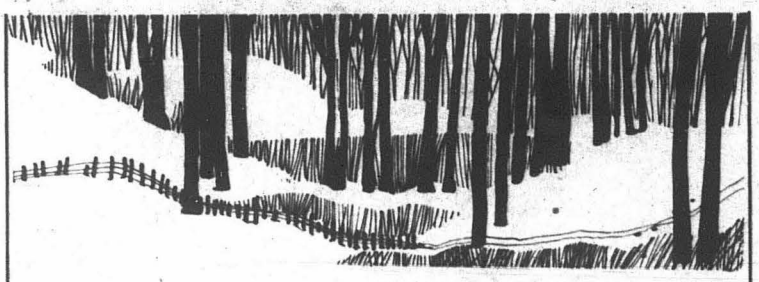
Beautiful Alway, sophomore in fashion merchandising stated from behind her locked door, "I'm going to sit in this room until I die unless someone gets me some decent base, mascara, lipstick and has my clothes cleaned."

Always continued by saying, "Us fashion majors aren't as good looking as we're made up to be, we have pimples, chapped lips, white whithered skin, stringy hair and sunken chests just like everyone else. Without our beauty aids we're nothing."

Cara Fox, instructor, said that attendance in classes such as Intro. to Fashion Merchandising, Male-Female Apparel, Flat Pattern and Textiles has been very low.

"If these students don't come out and face the world, they are going to flunk out of school," she said "The natural look isn't that bad."

No end to the oil embargo is in sight and for Stout this is extremely unfortunate.



APPEARING

HERMAN'S HERMITS

MARCH 29th

9:00 - 1:00

PINE POINT

County Road BB
North of Menomonie

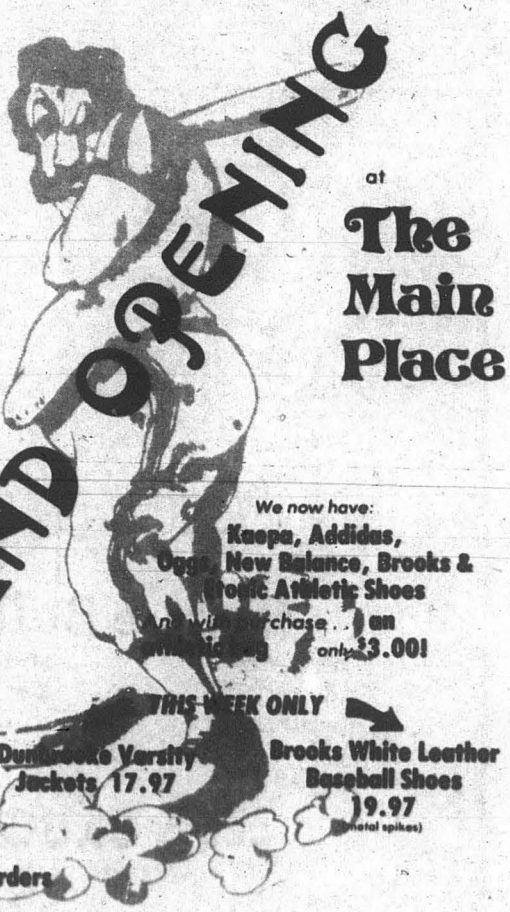
235-9887

BAG

ATHLETES

GRAND OPENING

at **The Main Place**



We now have:
Kaepa, Addidas, New Balance, Brooks & Tyrolic Athletic Shoes
...purchase ... an ... only 23.00!

THIS WEEK ONLY

Dunbrooke Varsity Jackets 17.97

Brooks White Leather Baseball Shoes 19.97 (metal spikes)

20% off Team Uniform Orders

STOP IN FOR OTHER DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

305 Main Downtown Menomonie

Graphic counterfeiting ring busted at Bowman Hall

COUNTERFEITING UNCOVERED —
This shot of Sean Breston, taken from Bowman hall's security cameras, shows clearly that he, and only he has been undermining the U.S. Economy. The camers were designed to act as a deterent from students stealing paper. Sean is the former treasurer of the Stout Tuition Specialists. - (Bowman Hall photo)

By Alexander Hamilton

Undercover agents traced phony 10 and 20 dollar bills to the UW-Stout Graphic Communications Department last week. Sources claim the counterfeiters were members of the Stout Typographical Society and other graphic arts students. The fake currency was being distributed into the Menomonie area via taverns and small grocery stores.

The original Heidelburst press, located in the basement of Bowman Hall, had been the scene of the crime since the beginning of the second semester. By using thinner ink and installing a doctor blade, the press was equipped for money making purposes. Register feed was implemented instead of commercial. The printing plate itself was constructed by an innovative process called "reverse photo-metal polymerization."

Officials conservatively believe over ten thousand dollars have been distributed. This process is to be a revolutionary step in the creation of all types of phoney wealth. In response to questioning, one of the counterfeiters is quoted as saying "it's only a matter of time before it's taught as a class, all we need is time to perfect the art."

Unfortunately that time won't come for at least 10 to 15 years according to state officials. The counterfeiters were taken to the Dunn County District Attorney's Office for questioning. Court dates have not yet been set.

The Smithery
4 mi. North of Menominie on Hwy. 25
"Look for the sign of the dragon!"
CUSTOM ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING BANDS
ATTENTION OPAL FANS
New Shipment of Black & Doublets
"Hand-crafting Creates Personality... From The Smithery."
235-4404 Mike & Carolyn Lenz
9-5 Tues. — Wed., Fri. — Sat. 9-9 Thursday

Lover's controlled on campus

by Una Dorung

Unrequited love — it's a real drag...especially when your heart is not pining for the admirer who is forever hounding you.

Do you find yourself hiding behind trees and in the bathrooms when you see him-her walking in your direction? Are you dropping classes because you found out that his-her class is next to yours? Do you cringe everytime the phone rings? Does he-she still bother you, even after you've said you're busy for the rest of your life?

Here are a few subtle hints which, directed toward that pest, that will surely rid you of him or her forever without hurting their feelings and without making you feel guilty.

Tell him or her you are gay or heterosexual (whichever applies to your situation).

Say you are a nun or a priest.

Don't brush your teeth for two weeks.

Say you're suffering from a highly contagious disease.

Eat worms in front of the object of your revulsion.

See Lovers pg. 19

DEAR GLASS WEARERS OF MENOMONIE,

Have you heard the latest Dunn County news?

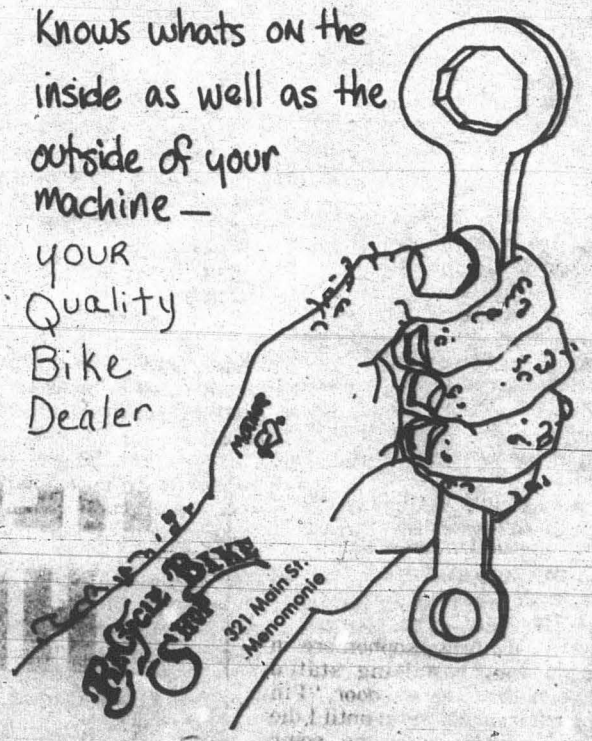
Well, if you haven't, set your sights on the new computer-dating service, Specs Appeal, Inc., that has rocked the nation and is now in our area! Specs Appeal, Inc. will be serving only those people in our county who wear glasses. Yes, now there is hope for those poor, lonely, dateless, four-eyed people. Not only will Specs Appeal match eye colors and eye problems, but they'll also match the frame colors and types!

So now all of you four-eyed people have no reason to make a spectacle of yourselves anymore! Your bow is in sight - near-sighted! and soon to be by your side!

Write to: Specs Appeal, Inc.
Rt. 1, Menomonie, WI 54751
and include:
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Eye Afflictions _____

Does the person that you buy your bicycle from have grease under his finger nails?

If he does — He Knows whats on the inside as well as the outside of your machine — your Quality Bike Dealer



FAST EXPERT REPAIR AND
EVERY BIKE NEEDS OUR $15.00 GENERAL TUNE-UP
SKI SALE—
ALL OF OUR SKI EQUIPMENT MUST GO
COME IN AND MAKE AN OFFER!

Opinions

From the Editor

Editorial: The end of all your problems

Classes getting you down? Depressed about the state of your lover or your roommate? Frustrated because you know the Middle East peace treaty will never work and no one believes you? Are you .5 credit away from graduation and your program advisor will not waive it?

We at the **Stoutonia** realize that problems such as this seige students at this time of year. Always trying to enlighten students as best we can, we have come up with the perfect solution to these problems.

It's very old and students have used it in the past. It's called suicide and it's really very easy. We recommend drugs, but hanging and drowning also are satisfactory.

Committing suicide is the perfect way to tell people what you think of them for one last impressive time. If you dislike your roommate, she will surely get the idea if you hang yourself in the room before she gets up in the morning. Dying in your lover's bed will without a doubt get the idea across that the relationship is over. The ideas are endless of the messages you can send with this simple feat.

Besides the obvious end to your problems, if a large number of students commmit suicide, it may alleviate the enrollment problem expected next year.

We realize that this solution isn't for everyone, however, more and more students are having their say through this method.

Editorial Cartoonist Commits Suicide Over Death of Camel Hair Brush

DETAILS PG. 33

Watchin the River Flow

By Kevin Wilde

Murphy Goes to College

Being mortal isn't all it's cracked up to be. Just when everything is going well, something bad happens, and always to you.

Murphy tried to explain this. He said that if anything can go wrong, it will, and at the worst possible moment. This optimistic philosophy applies adequately to life in general, but college existence is more complex.

Questions like "Why do I always get the lowest grade?" and "Why can't I find a nice guy to date?" are left unanswered by Murphy's law.

I propose the following 20 correlaries to accurately explain college life.

RULES OF SCHOOL

1. You can't ever register for the courses you need or want, but there are always openings in classes you could care less about.

2. The more boring the instructor, the earlier in the morning you have him.

3. Something important always happens on the day you skip class, furthermore, you will invariably run into the instructor later that day.

4. Your chances of flunking a course multiply with it's importance and with the number of credits.

5. No assignment is as easy as it looks, it always takes longer than it seems and the instructor always expects more than you think.

6. Homework expands proportionally to the amount of time it is put off.

7. Tests always pose questions you haven't studied for.

8. Low expectations produce low test scores; high expectations produce low test scores.

9. The wilder the party, the bigger the exam the following morning.

10. Tests always fall on the Friday you plan to go home early.

PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL LIFE

1. A blind date never looks as good as she-he sounds over the phone.

2. The cuter the girl, the bigger the boyfriend back home.

3. Your roommate will invariably come home at the worst possible moment.

4. Ultimately, the other guy always gets the girl.

OBSERVATIONS OF STUDENT LIFE

1. Without exception, the alarm rings either an hour too early or an hour too late.

2. The other line always moves faster, even if you switch lines.

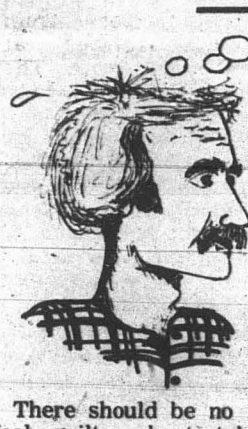
3. Commons food never tastes as good as it looks, it never looks as good as it sounds and it never sounds like what you want anyway.

4. The phone is always for someone else on the dorm floor.

5. Dirty socks will never find their partners after being washed.

THE LAW OF LIFE IN MENOMONIE

Just when you think spring has arrived...



cobwebs'

by Anthony Aveni

(continued from last week)

There should be no reason tc feel guilty about taking over because the entire area we call the Middle East "needs" to be taken over. Obviously these countries cannot settle this thing themselves, so let's go. Why settle for being a babysitter when we could own all the land?

Perhaps, by slowly americanizing the countries involved we could brainwash everyone into thinking it really is "Middle America". A McDonalds that serves Jewish foods does not seem too outrageous, does it? Ford could offer a fifty dollar rebate to persons willing to trade in that camel for a new Pinto or Fairmont. And Jimmy could be called "King Jimmy" instead of Mr. President. Seems reasonable to me.

Needless to say, promotional TV programs could change any negative public opinion over here in "Old America." The cops and robbers syndrome of "Hawaii Five-O" could be redone in Saudi Arabia and called "Mid-America Five One." MacGarret and Dano could pursue individuals who persist in terrorizing oil fields or illegally drilling for water. Picture Perry Mason fighting for oil rights in a new series. Face it, America needs the Middle East.

Sick of winter? Imagine a view of the Mediterranean Sea out your dorm room window. For those of you not particularly interested in studying, Morocco is only 1800 miles east of Cairo. The possibilities are endless.

So next time somebody says, "Hey (your name) what do you think of the problem in the Middle East? Just say "Lets go for it." Anyone who can't see the possibilities has to be blind.

Interest groups threaten writer

By Adam Smith

Anthony Aveni, writer and author of "Cobwebs" a weekly column in the **Stoutonia** has been repeatedly threatended by conservative interest groups in response to a particularly radical column last week.

In the column, Aveni suggested the possibilities of overtaking the entire Mid-East area as a solution to peace. Although the writer is quoted by some to be a "no good rebel", he merely pleaded the first amendment and claimed, "its all in good humor." Unfortunately the humor Aveni was talking about could not be found anywhere in the article. The interest groups have been antagonizing the student writer with threatening letters and mysterious phone calls late at night. Some claiming they will "cut off your writing hand," if the radical format of Aveni's column continues.

The Cobwebs writer has taken the threats to be "real and frightening," and has started writing left-handed just in case.

The Stoutonia

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Underground Editor ..... M.R. Mole
Overground Editor ..... M.R. Squirrel
Laidout Staff ..... M.D. Air Head
Steve (crazy knife) Perry
G.P.C., Inc.
Business ..... Larry Wary
Columnist ..... Pucker ucker
Funny Man ..... Jon N. Bed
Senate Reporter ..... Shirley (give us more money) Hhirley

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by section 37.11 Wisconsin Statues. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the school year except for vacations and holidays. Materials for publication must be submitted by noon Tuesday prior to

From the Readers

Dear Editor:

I have an innovative idea for our perennial problems with potholes.

Why not connect them and develop a mass underground transit system?

The implications are obvious! No longer will we have to brave the sub-zero degree weather in our lonely treks to classes. We can have modern trains take us to and from campus with a minimum of trouble.

I have checked into the feasibility of such a plan and have found it to be viable. The number of students at this campus could easily support a mass transit system, especially since the cost of digging has been alleviated by the potholes.

I strongly urge whatever committee is in charge of such things (with all the committees on campus, I'm sure there must be one) to look into this venture.

Time is short before the city starts filling in our beautiful beginnings of what could be a trend-setter at ever state college. Let us not let this cheap source of transportation go unclaimed!

Sincerely,
Ima Social Ist

Senior Year Again

By Paul Robinson

Much has been made about the growth in Stout's enrollment over the past several years. The administrators hail the new students and revel in the enrollment funding. The faculty groans silently about the increased class sizes and book shortages. The students are concerned over the numbers of fellow classmates that are competing for grades, classes and space.

No matter what is attempted the students continue to pour in, but the ones concerned over the problem have finally come up with what may be a workable solution.

Formerly, to gain admission to a college or university, a prospective student had to take a battery of tests to determine if he or she was indeed "college material", or in other words, if he could cut it in school.

Those tests' general drawback was that they leaned too heavily on theoritical and intellectual skills and neglected the more practical aspects of life. If that was one of the general problems at other schools, it was a specific problem at Stout where our educations stress the "how to" of life and leave the "why fors" to the eggheads at those stuffy Ivy-League schools.

As I hinted earlier, a concerned group on campus has been working on the dual problems posed by having to accept all these new students. They are developing a fair testing process to screen out those who wouldn't make it. Maintaining our schools is expensive and we should really accept only those who are going to be successful. Some might call that an elitist point of view, but the economics of the situation demand it.

I've obtained a copy of the proposal test from some of the members of the study. I think you'll agree that it does test the broad areas of knowledge demanded of today's college graduate, and yet retains practical down to earth attitude that made Senator Stout's school famous.

The test is essay in format, no time limit, and no points off for guessing. Good luck!

Religion-Describe the effects on the Papacy on Europe and the rest of western civilization. Pay particular, but not exclusive attention to the period of the Protestant Reformation.

Music-Under your desk you will find a piano. Compose a contata and orchestrate it for flute and drum.

Sociology-Give a comprehensive discussion of those social laws that hold true in all circumstances. Both laws must be covered adequately, but briefly, for full credit.

Engineering-On the desk is a disassembled high-power rifle with the instructors printed in the original version of the Greek alphabet. In ten minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted into the room. Be prepared to defend your case.

Government-There is a red telephone on your desk. Use it to start World War III. Describe at length to the socio-politica ramifications, if any.

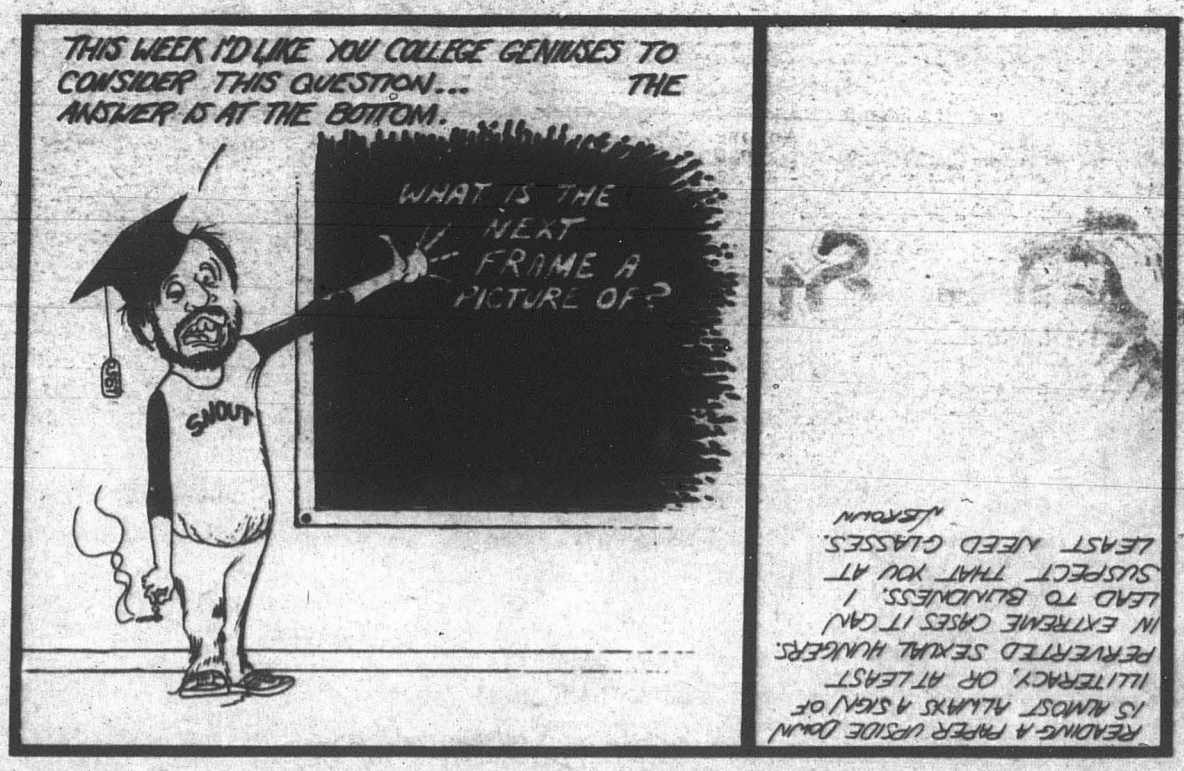
Medicine-Your instructor wil provide you with Scotch, guaze and a knife. Remove your appendix. Do not suture until your work has been inspected.

Economics-Define demand. Define supply. Explain inflation. Find an economist who will agree with you.

Epistemology-Catalogue all of man's knowledge. Please be brief.

Extra Credit-Define and explain the universe. Give three examples.

Thanks to Morrell Solem for the original idea some three years ago.



SSA HAPPENINGS

By Priennial Student

The entire structure of the University Student Senate will be done away with to become more representative of the Stout community, following a proposal passed Tuesday.

The Senate's Reapportionment Task Force presented a proposal, based on the research data they accumulated in their investigation of whether or not the U.S.S. was representative of the campus. The Task Force, created in the Ninth Congress and re-established in the Tenth Congress, researched campus needs and surveyed student opinion in order to come up with the new proposal.

Under the reapportionment proposal there will be no dorm, at-large, off-campus, Greek, graduate or married student senators. The proposal is completely innovative and could set a precedent for student government representation.

The proposal calls for representatives to come from voting blocks formed at Menomonie's night spots. The establishments from which representation will be drawn include: The Buck, the Flame, the Meet Market, the Spot, the Den, the Villa, the Marion, the Tap, the Cellar, the Pirannah, the T-Bird Lounge, the Disco-Nection and Pine Point. From each of the thirteen establishments, two senators will be elected.

Senate executives will run in political parties bearing the name of their favorite establishments, under the new proposal. The party names will appear on each ballot, in each bar to allow for non-partisan votes.

Elections will take place on the third Saturday night of March each year. Students will be required to register in their favorite bar one week prior to the election and will only be allowed to vote where they register.

Following the elections, Senate meetings will held in the favorite establishment of the newly elected executives. This will provide for optimum communication with constituents.

Jim Bottle, chairman of the Task Force explained that the proposal is, "the most representative of the Stout community." Bottle said the genius of the proposal is that it captures what all Stout students have in common, drinking. From that common denominator the Task Force was able to develop the most representative of plans.

Gerg Nosral, president of the Senate, said of the proposal, "I think this just goes to show we (the Senate) understand the students." Evad Nnoc former president, said, "the Tenth Congress will long be remembered as the Congress that made the U.S.S. truly representative." Another senate "oldie", Ttocs Taboc exclaimed, "I think the proposal is the greatest thing since sliced bread and I believe in it!" The proposal also drew comment from Nivek Edliw, senate philosopher saying, "I think the proposal says something about student government that should have been said long ago."

Now that the proposal has been adopted by the Senate it will go through the procedure of becoming part of their Constitution. The actual implementation of the proposal will occur next spring.

In further Senate action the Stoutonia was officially declared their choice for the best college newspaper ever written! This was accompanied with a proposal to bronze an issue of the Stoutonia and place it at the entrance of the Memorial Student Union.

Stoutonia editors were on hand Tuesday to receive praises from the Senate floor, which included everything from, "fabulous coverage to outstanding editorial insight." Before they left the editors were promised a budget increase for next year and office expansion. Due to the fact that the newspaper is assembled on Tuesday nights the editors had to leave the meeting and the Senate gave them a standing ovation as Mot Srelhe, ex-vice president of student activities, and other admirers carried the editors from the meeting upon their shoulders.

The Senate will send it's declaration to the Associated Collegiate Press and recommend the Stoutonia receive recognition.

Also the Senate discussed plans for trying to keep up with the WSA in Madison by either building more of the Statue of Liberty on the ice and put it on Lake Menomin next winter or to paint the bridge gold and call it the Golden Gate bridge. All suggestions are welcome in the Senate office. The decision on the act won't be made for a number of weeks.

Jeans tighter

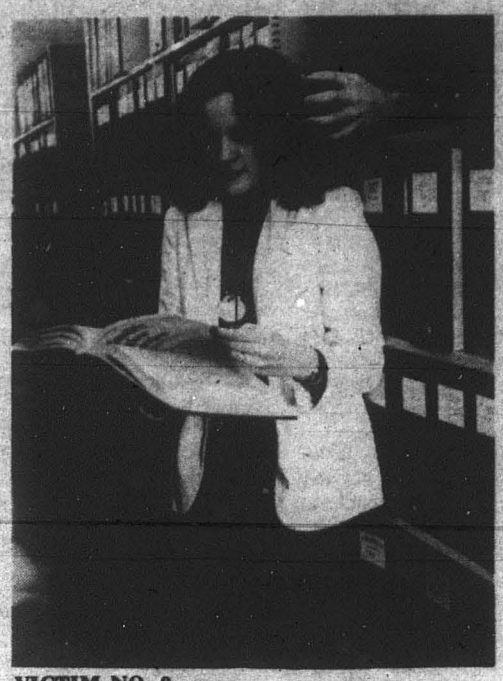
The latest trned in the jeans market is tight and expensive.

The Wall Street Journal reports that customers are now paying prices ranging from $30 to $200 (dollars) for single pairs of jeans, bearing labels from such designers as Calvin Klein, Geoffrey Beene, Gloria Vanderbilt and Anne Klein. Most non-designer jeans cost between $10 and $20 (dollars).

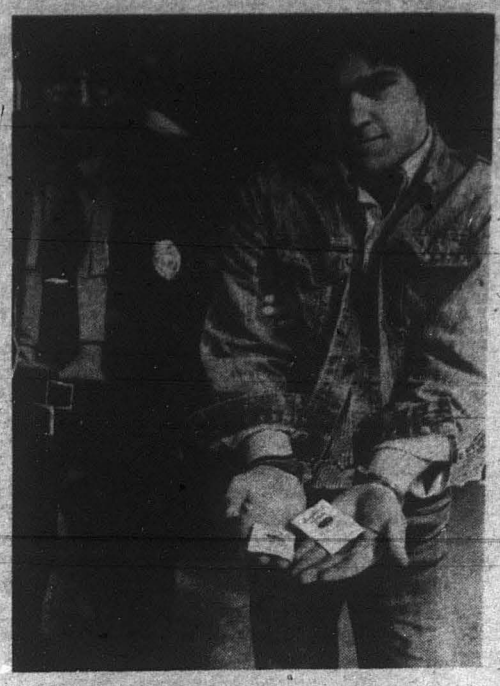
The newspaper says that customers eagerly shoehorn themselves into trousers that are at least one or sometimes two sizes too small in efforst to wear the pants fashionably tight.

One jeans merchant, Jerry HJart of the Fench Jeans Store in New York, says the standard tools for jeans salespeople these days are a pair of needle-nose pliers to grasp zippers struggling against compacted flesh; a water sprayer to loosen up the fabric if need be; and a button replacing machine.

The tight jeans craze, however, is bringing outcries from physicians, The Journal says, who are warning that al this trouser tightness may be causing infections. The newspaper quotes one New Yourk Dermatologist as saying the combination of tight outer clothing and nylon underwear can produce a "nasty sort of rash."



VICTIM NO. 9 —
Stout security has reported a rash of missing persons in the library. Inside sources attribute the phenomenom to the notorious terrorist group, "Spring Fever". In a statement released last month, a terrorist spokesman threatened to empty every classroom, lab, and library unless their demands are met. Unfortunately, the note, with their demands, was lost. - (Ansel Adams photo)



COMMONS CAPER —
Stout security began a crackdown at the Commons today, enforcing tough new laws recently passed. School administrators are reportedly concerned that the students are hoarding the food in preparation of a protracted siege during the next "Close I-94"riot. - (W. Eugene Smith photo)

SETS NEW FEATS —
Rosetta Colletta, fashion merch. student, displays the brick she claims fell from Bowman Tower. Administration urges students to do their share in keeping the landmark in one piece. - (Edward Weston photo)

Dear Abbey Road

Dear Abbey Road
I'm marrying a cowboy in June and have no idea what kind of wedding to have. His parents want it to be outside. Mine want it to be religious and he wants to wear his cowboy boots and hat. I would like to have an elegant champagne and caviar party afterwards. Help! What should I do?
Signed, Urban cowgirl

Dear Urban Cowgirl,
You definitely have a problem. But there is a feasable solution. Have your wedding outside — in a barnyard with plenty of horses. Have several ministers in attendance. Your boyfriend and his friends can rent western tuxedoes complete with boots and hats and ride into the ceremony on horseback. The girls can wear long peasant dresses and carry daisies and dandelions. For your party you should hav sloppy-joes with side orders of caviar and champagne on tap. Now everyone will be satisfied and your marriage will get a foot-stomping start.

●●●

Dear Abbey Road
Recently I tried to dye my hair blonde, and it turned out green. I'm tired of people giving me strange looks. Any suggestions?
Signed embarrassed

Dear Embarrassed:
Tell everyone that you are on your way to a masquarade party as a martian.

See Dear Abbey pg. 9

$1500 CASH AND ½ TUITION
— OR —
FULL TUITION
AVAILABLE TO UNDERGRADS
WHO HAVE HAD NO
MILITARY SERVICE
CALL 232-1652 FOR DETAILS

Morrie's
Hair Care Center
Trimmed or Thinned
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AFRO COMBS — PRO LINE
ULTRA SHEEN — AFRO SHEEN
We Sharpen Shears 50¢ pr.
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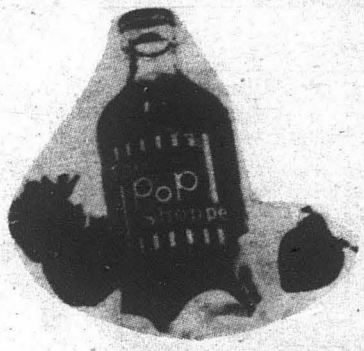
Next to Ted's Pizza Palace



AJAX
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(across from Commons)

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GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
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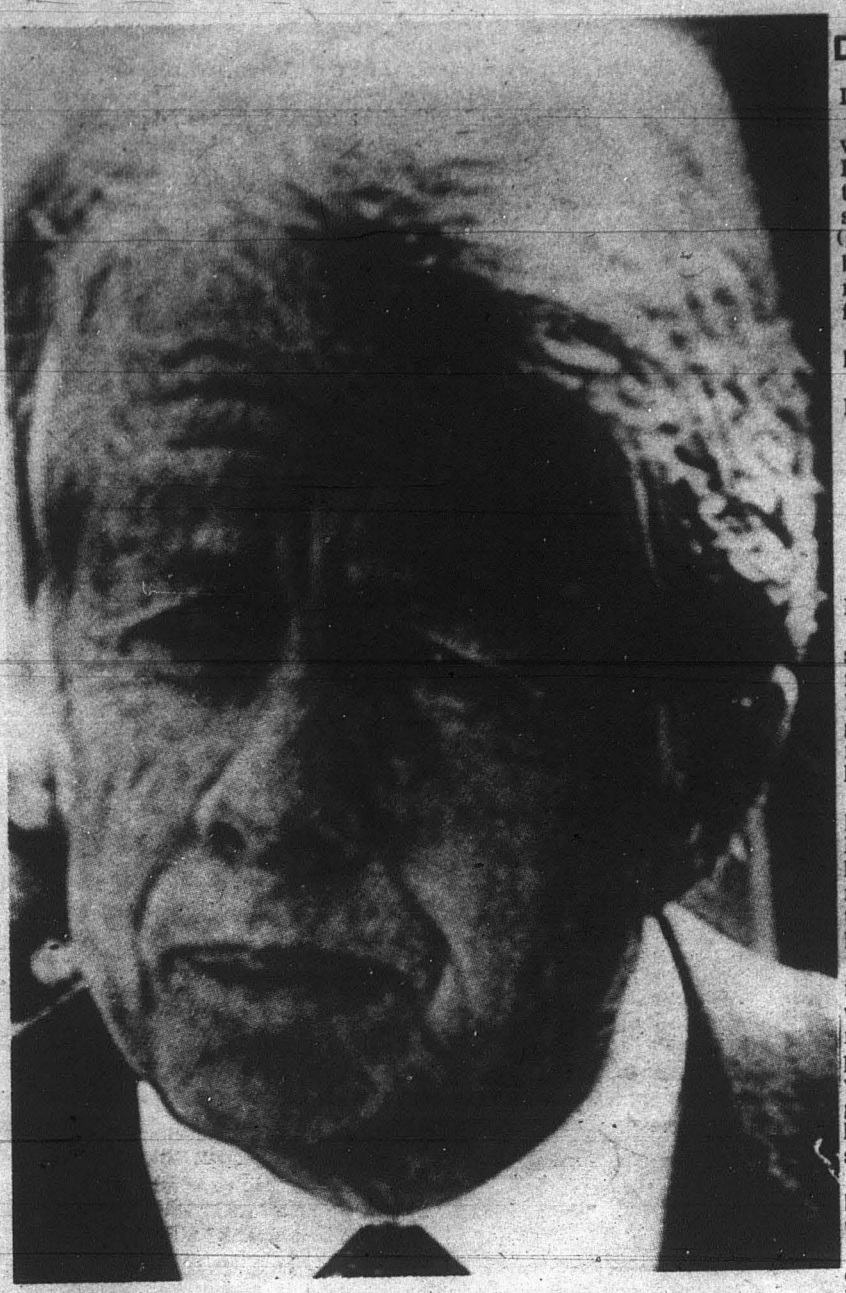
FABULOUS FLAVORS
MIX 'EM! MATCH 'EM!
REGULAR AND SUGAR FREE
COUPON
$1 OFF NOW $1.99 A CASE
PLUS DEPOSIT
Regular $2.99
MARCH 29 - APRIL 8
LIMIT ONE CASE PER CUSTOMER
The Pop Shoppe
COUPON

POTPOURRI
and Rec Commission
bring you
A Day of Mime & Juggling
FRIDAY, MARCH 30
2 SNACKBAR PERFORMANCES
10:00 & 2:00
WORKSHOPS
WEST CENTRAL BALLROOM
STEVE RUSSELL - JUGGLING
10:45 - 1:00
2:45 - 4:00
ALSO: UNICYCLE DEMONSTRATIONS
EAST BALLROOM
"AO MIME THEATRE" ANDY OGREN
10:45 - 12:00
1:00 - 2:00
1:30 Make up Demonstration
2:45 - 4:00



HOW OLD? —

President Jimmy Carter today announced that he will not recognize the newly signed Mid-East Peace Treaty, because he did not get top-billing over the West Bank. He also disclosed that he is actually 73 years old, but that Billy Beer makes him appear younger than he really is. - (Jody Powell photo)

Dear Abbey from 8

Dear Abbey Road

Yesterday my fiance ran off with my favorite uncle in my new Datsun 2802, I'm being audited by the IRS, I found out I'm .5 credit short and cannot graduate in May (guess, it doesn't really matter because I've been drafted), and my apartment was just gutted by fire. What shall I do?

Signed-Frustrated, depressed, humiliated, crazy and undersexed

Dear Frustrated,

Find a tall cliff and jump off.

●●●

Dear Abbey Road

After twenty long years of searching, I thought I had finally found my man. He was everything I wanted, blond, masculine and good smelling. It wasn't until I fell madly in love that I discovered he's a hunting freak.

He has his trophies all over the house and it's driving me crazy. Lion heads, moose heads and elk horns in the living room, seal skin rugs, bobcat claws, and elephant trunks in the kitchen. We even have otter heads in our bathroom.

At first I didn't think anything of it, but it's getting to the point where I am getting pushed out of my own house. I gave up all my pictures years ago because there wasn't any wall space, but it's getting to the point where we don't have any floor space or seating space.

All my friends have left me because they say they don't want to visit a mortuary.

My daughter and her husband don't come to visit anymore because my son-in-law got rammed in the butt with a carabon rack my husband had forgotten about when he jumped into bed.

I'm going crazy Abbey. I love the guy, but the heads (and the smell) are getting to me. What should I do?

HAD IT

Dear HAD,

Either you have no self-image or your husband shot through your common sense during one of his trips.

No wife sould have to put up with the things that you have described in your letter. Tell the guy to either shape up and clean up or take a permanent hunting trip — alone.

●●●

Dear Abbey Road

A fellow that I have been recently dating broke the news to me the other night while in bed that he was seeing someone else.

Up until then I thought I was the only person for him and was anxious to have a nice relationship. My first reaction to this abrupt announcement was to run and hopefully never see him again. The only problem is that he lives two doors from me.

I still like him very much but I don't want to share him with anyone else, especially another guy. His "friend" is very nice and seems to have adjusted to our relationship well, but I'm not sure I can. Please Abbey what do I do?

Signed, Rock Stud

DearStud,

Since you evidently like him and are a one man man, go for it and stick with him. But if things don't work out I have a son your age who's majoring in Domestic Engineering.

Let's make a deal!

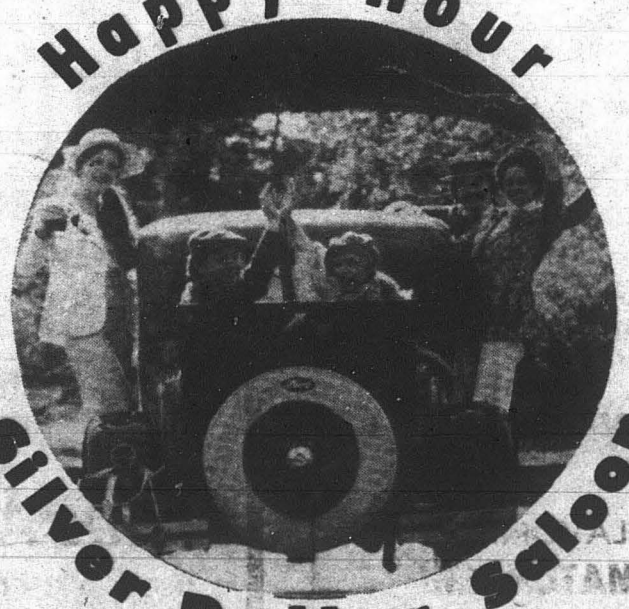
Arafat Finds a New Home

Jimmy Carter and Anwar Sadat recently decided to invite Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, for future talks on the Palestinian issue. Sadat suggested giving the PLO leader Bikini Island in exchange for the West Bank. The United States is willing to supply Arafat with plenty of explosives. Carter said, Arafat should get a bang out of the idea.

Correction

The Stoutonia regrets having published the last 26 issues. The mistake has been corrected. We are sorry for any inconvenience.

Happy Hour at Silver Dollar Saloon



Serving food daily!

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4-6 Mon. - Wed.

High Balls 55¢ Tap Beer 25¢

Cocktail Special $1.00
Bloody Marys, Martinis, Old Fashions, Manhattans, Gimlets

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1st IN Comfort
1st IN Convenience
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CALL DAVE AT 235-7725
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DON'T MISS IT!

NO-PROBLEM—
This is a photo-copy of Chancellor Swanson's secret traffic plans to ease the parking crisis on campus. Says Swanny, "This is really easy to follow, just as easy as the road to tenure for our faculty." - (Photo by Xerox)

IF YOU CAN'T BEAT EM-EAT EM —
Love to eat them mousies; mousies what I love to eat; Bit they little heads off, nibble on they little feet. Living off campus, its every man for himself. Why feed those alley cats, when mice taste so good in casseroles or just by themselves. - (Candice Bergan photo)

Male birth control pill offered

In recent years, there has been an increasing number of complaints from Stout males about the Health Center fee. "It's not the actual fee we're mad about, it's how it is spent," said Ira Stud. Stud is the president of Equality, a growing organization for equal rights for males.

Stud feels that "we males have been paying for the Health Center fee every year, and never see our share of it's services. Three out of five patients are female, and one and half of those women are there for birth control. We want something for our money."

To comply with the Equality complaint, the Health Center announced today that it will now offer a birth control pill for males.

This break through in medicine, was discovered by an industrial technology student, who was working on a new plastics formula in a campus lab.

"It was about lunch time, and I was getting hungry so I started to chew on our new plastic sprocts," said Myron Marine, junior in industrial technology. "Afterwards when I was with my girlfriend, I found that my erogenous zones weren't working."

Males taking the pill will have a decreased hormonal flow from the pituitary gland. This causes a lack of stimulation and produces various side affects, such as Marines' low erogenous production.

Other side effects are; a low interest in sex, finding the library an enjoyable way to spend Friday night, and falling asleep during Charlie's Angels.

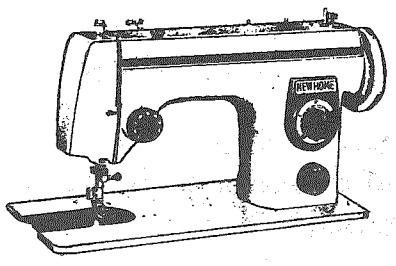
"We are proud that Stout is trying to meet our demands, but this wasn't quite what we had in mind," said Stud.

For The Best In
MOHAWKS!
Norm's Barber Shop
Thunderbird Mall
235-7308
(April Fools!)

SEW WHAT'S GREAT ABOUT SPRING? SEW

IT'S A "BEA"UTIFUL GIVE-A-WAY!

BRAND NEW! NEW HOME STRETCH STITCH MODEL



Suggested Retail Price $159.00

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Phone _____ Age _____
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M-F 9-9
Sat. 9-5
Sun. Closed
PH. 235-0771
L-MART SHOPPING CENTER

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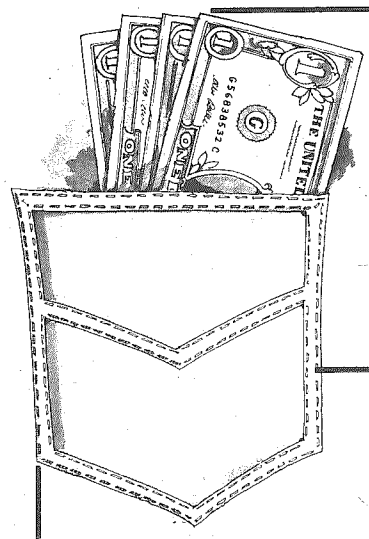

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Buy 1 yd. at reg. price, get the 2nd yd. for 1¢

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10% OFF

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apple, pear, strawberry prints
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ALL ITEMS EXPIRE APRIL 1

WIN YOUR WEIGHT IN FABRIC CONTEST
MARCH 26 - APRIL 7 (Drawing)

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Age _____ Weight _____
FILL IN AND DROP OFF AT:

REED'S FABRIC
L-Mart Shopping Center
M-F 9-9
Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 10-5
235-4881

COUPON COUPON

Your Horoscope

By I.C. Stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Creative Aquarians — this is your month to realize your creative dreams. That loft you always wanted to built winds right through the roof whre you expand it into a sun deck. You build a relfecting wall around it and invite all your good-looking friends up to a suntanning party. Your creativity extends to the body. You pass, paint around and have everyone paint each other.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20(

You Pisceans have been running in circles all semester. Look up, plan ahead. With a long Easter weekend ahead, plan a trip to exotic Wheeler. Take a friend-lover to share the fun. Together you can swim in the hot-spring pools and dive through waterfalls. At night you can enjoy the jazz bands and drink champagne.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19)

You business-type Aries are going to have a hectic month. Your friends should lay low as you go barreling thru life this month. Avoid ice patches around the 3rd, your fast pace is likely to send you flying. On the 10th you meet your match — he-she is bullish, short and loud-mouthed. A romance bloms as tempers flair. A game of squash or maybe carrots would calm things down.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)

Earthy Taureans beware of the opposite sex. They want you only for your domestic instincts, your cleanliness. Their houses are a mess and you are needed to play housekeeper. So stick to your own sex for a whole month! And maybe the tide will turn. Take care on the 13th, a large beast may attack you causing you to carry a hammer everywhere. On the 21st your naturally, curly hair will suddenly fall! Not to worry, hats are now in style.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

The career-minded Gemini has found his niche. With the opening of the Menomonie Zoo, you will be offered the position of zoo keeper. Your fascination for animals accounts for your current beau as he-she has a long mane and the prowness of a turtle. Your active business life leaves little time for old chums, a fact that leaves you in despair until you bring home a pet monkey for distraction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Striving to break out of your homebody image you spent nights at the discos and bars brushing up your assertiveness. To no avail. The first night someone spills a bloody mary on you. The second night you get caught in a brawl and are arrested. The third night you break your ankle in your high heels. However in the hospital you meet a delicious intern and gain ten pounds!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Your impatient character surfaces the first week after flunking five exams. You discover that the best place to study is in the basement of the Buck where you can while away afternoons with beer and a good text book. On the 12th a dashing younger date picks you up in a Porche with a bottle of Perrier and a Sack of Oreos. You both enjoy a picnic while being towed to Jack's Standard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your extraordinary sensitiveness forces you to brush up your defensive skills. You are reknown for your fast comebacks. You have a tendancy to spit your arguments. On Friday the 15th a wet-faced opponent socks you one and a lovely blue eye emerges. To sooth your blues you treat yourself to a long Easter weekend at the Knapp Hilton where you are pampered and massaged into well being again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Being a sluggish Libra you acquire a sheep dog to help you get in shape for summer. You can be seen jogging along with dog in tow, dodging it's snarls and tripping over it's leash. Half way thru the month he has eaten all your groceries and had discovered your closet full of clothes. After he chews a hole thru your couch you decide a playmate would calm him down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Too many parties have frazzled your nerves. On the 3rd a friend gives you a hammock and you take to lying in it day after day. On the 9th the screws give out and you and your hammock fall to the floor. In the tumble you land on your cactus plant and are rushed to the hospital to have them removed from your buttocks. In the hospital you become addicted to pain killers, devising all kinds of schemes to obtain more. You discover the pharmacist is rather good-looking and strike up an immediate romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

To bring you out of your Sagittarian blues your friends take you ice fish ng. With immediate luck you hook a big one — a 11 pound bass. Just as you bring it to the surface, the ice cracks and you fall in screaming. Your friends rescue you still holding your fish. After several rounds of schnapps everyone is revived.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Romance blossoms. You receive 13 short roses on Friday and meet your new lover for a gourmet dinner by candlelight at the reputable McDonalds.

The following week you receive a box of chocolates shot with an aphrodisiac drug putting you in the proper mood for a whirlwind weekend at the Barron Country Club.

ZNS head

THINK DIRTY
...everybody else does.

HELP YOURSELF
to substantial savings.

Now's the time

Our everyday low prices are even lower than ever. SpeakerKit Ltd. understands that you want a quality sound system, but the money can be a little tight. That's why we offer you a chance to buy quality speakers at a low low price.

At SpeakerKit, we offer you three alternatives:

You can buy a loudspeaker kit and build your own cabinet from the plans we provide with each kit,

or

you can buy a loudspeaker kit and an enclosure kit and put them together yourself. All you need is glue to put the components in the cabinet, and sandpaper and oil to finish the wood,

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you can buy the speakers preassembled, and just take them home ready for use.

We believe our speakers are the best quality money can buy.

You have to hear them to believe them. So bring along your favorite album and hear what your money will buy.

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Most of all . . . Valleyfair is fun . . . and offers endless opportunity to meet and work with people . . . thousands of guests and hundreds of fellow employees.

We will be interviewing on April 3 in the Student Union, from 9-3.

For more information contact the placement office.

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WE WILL PAY YOUR FULL TUITION AND GIVE YOU $50 A MONTH

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Summer & Fall Rentals

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WHEN APARTMENT HUNTING, REMEMBER THAT WE HAVE:

- ✓ Best Location (4 Blocks to Campus)
- ✓ Largest 2-Bedroom Apartment (836 Sq. Ft.)
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***AFTER** YOU'VE SEEN THE REST, WE'RE SURE YOU'LL SETTLE FOR MENOMONIE'S BEST*

Nature's Valley Apartments

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Located Corner of 12th Av. & 5th St. W.
Office - Old Hickory Bldg., Apt. 66

How's your management tact I.Q.?

This test has been designed to evaluate reactions of management personnel to various situations. The situations are based on actual case studies from a well known educational institution and represent a cross section of test data correlated to evaluate both reaction time to difficult situations as well as the soundness of each decision selected.

There are eight multiple choice questions. Read each questions thoroughly. There is only one answer.

1. You have prepared a proposal for the regional director of purchasing for your largest customer. The success of this presentation will mean increasing your sales to his company by 200 percent. In the middle of your proposal the customer leans over to look at your report and spits into your coffee. You:

(a) Tell him you prefer your coffee black.

(b) Ask to have him checked for any communicable diseases.

(c) Take a leak in his "out" basket.

2. You are having lunch with a prospective customer, talking about what could be your biggest sale of the year. During the conversation a blonde walks into the restaurant and she is so stunning you draw your companion's attention to her and give a vivid description of what you would do if you had her alone in our motel. She walks over to the table and introduces herself as your client's daughter. Your next move is to:

(a) Ask for her hand in marriage.

(b) Pretend you've forgotten how to speak English.

(c) Repeat the conversation to the daughter and just hope for the best.

3. You are making a sales presentation to a group of corporate executives in the plushest office you've ever seen. The hot enchillada casserole and egg salad sandwich you had for lunch react, creating a severe pressure. Your sphinster loses its contrul and you break wind in a most convincing manner causing 3 water tumblers to shatter and a secretary to pass out. What you should do next is:

(a) Offer to come back next week when the smell has gone away

(b) Point out their chief executive and accuse him of the offe

(c) Challenge anyone in the room to do better.

4. You are at a business lunch when you are suddenly overcome with an uncontrollable desire to pick your nose. Remembering this is definitely a NO-NO, you:

(a) Pretend to wave to someone across the room and with one fluid motion, bury your forefinger in your nostril right up to the 4th joint.

(b) Get everyone drunk and organize a nose picking contest with a prize to the one who makes his bleed first.

(c) Drop your napkin on the floor and when you bend over to pick it up, blow your nose on your sock.

5. You've just spent the evening with a supplier who invited you to an all night boiler maker drinking party. You get home just in time to go to work. You stagger to the men's room and spend the next half hour vomiting. As you're washing up at the sink, the sales training director walks up, blows his cigar in your face, and asks you to join him for drinks after work. You:

(a) Look him straight in the eye and launch one last convulsive torrent at the front of his Hart Sheffer & Marx suit.

(b) Nail him right in the crotch, banking on the fact he'll never recognize your green face.

(c) Grasp his hand and pump it till he P's his pants.

6. You are at dinner with a customer and his wife, who looks like the regional runner-up of the Marjorie Main lookalike contest. Halfway through dinner you feel a hand on your lap. If you are resourceful you will:

(a) Accidently spill hot coffee in your lap.

(b) Slip a note to the waiter to have your customer paged and see if the hand goes away when he does.

(c) Excuse yourself and go the men's room. If he follows, don't come out until you have a signed order.

7. You're on your way in to see your best account when your zipper breaks and you discover that you forgot to put on your underpants that morning. You decide to:

(a) Call on the customer's secretary instead

(b) Explain you were just trolling for queers.

8. You've just returned from a trip to Green Bay, Wisconsin in January and tell your boss that nobody but whores and football players live there. He mentions that his wife is from Green Bay. You:

(a) Ask what position she played.

(b) Ask if she's still working the streets.

(c) Pretend you're suffering amnesia and don't remenber your own name.

THE STOUTONIA

Sewage plant to be converted into campus housing

The sewage plant will be turned into dorms to alleviate the expected housing shortage, said an administrative spokesman today.

"We have in a bid for the plant and it was accepted," said Howard Hughs, university official. "It's only a short walk from campus so the location is excellent. We expect no problems."

Plans for the conversion to housing will come from the advanced architectural design class.

"Designing the new dormitory is an excellent real-life opportunity for the students," said Cuticle Nnutsen, class instructor. "Changing a sewage plant into living quarters is a big challenge, but I'm sure my students will rise to the situation."

Nnutsen said he wants to change as little of the plant as possible since it is a county landmark. Tentitively, plans call for slight expansion of the buildings.

"We're planning on converting the settling ponds into swimming pools," said Hokie Pokie, head of dorm services. "The river is also nearby so we will have plenty of water for drinking and the pools."

The new dorm is expected to be completed by fall term. Officials expect no problems convincing students to live there.

"Since everything will be new, there should be no lingering odor," said Pokie.

ATTENTION!
New Two-Bedroom Apartments
Available Now, Summer, Semester 1, 1979
$220/mo. for 2 people
$250/mo. for 3-4 people
Featuring:
— 742 sq. ft.
— Carpeted bedroom & living room
— No wax kitchen & bath floors
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Walking Distance to Campus & Shopping
We Aren't the Largest
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NORBY APARTMENTS
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Scotch Doubles
BOWLING TOURNAMENT
DATE: Friday, March 30
COST: $1 PER PERSON $2 PER TEAM
DIVISIONS & TIME:
Women 5:00, Men 6:30
Coed 8:15
TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO WINNERS IN EACH DIVISION
Sign up in the Rec Center

CARESS
by
Orange Blossom
A brilliant center diamond complemented by two smaller diamonds that nestle softly on a beautiful 14K gold engagement and wedding band. We invite your inquiry.
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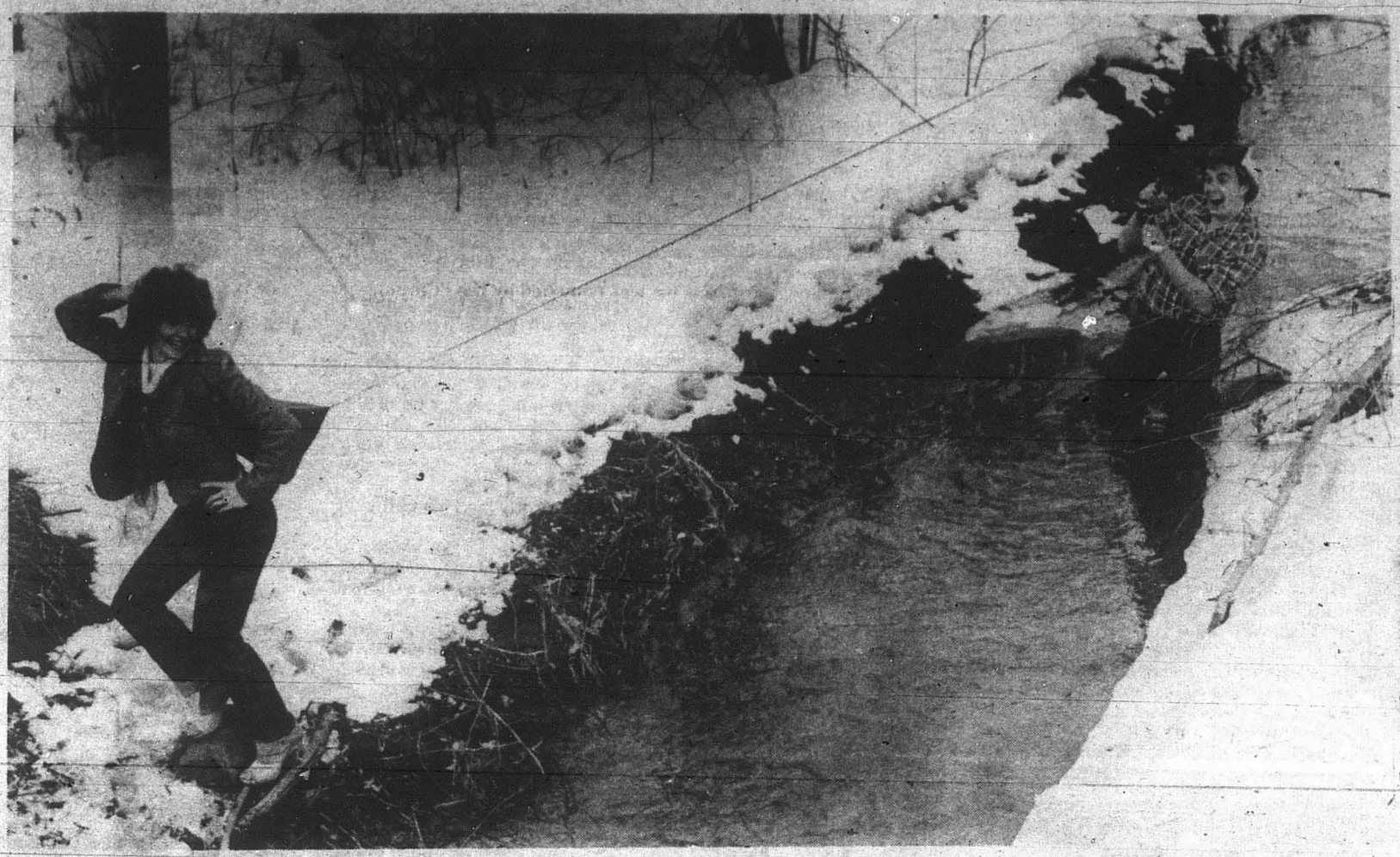
Entertainment



HANG ON TO YOUR ROD —
Ah yes, its fishing season again. The ice has broken and the large mouth bass are running. But what is this? This able angler has hooked onto something really tasty. There's been numerous sightings of the rare and elusive great white merchling, but here's proof that they DO exist. We wonder what kind of worm he used for bait? - (Stiff Dickler photo)

Pawn to host wet t-shirts

In this modern age of science and technology, it's become more obvious that people are going on a "back to nature" craze.

Entertainment in a natural form can be found next Saturday evening as the Coffeehouse Commission hosts the first Annual Wet T-Shirt Competition.

This display of natural beauty found at Stout will be held in the Pawn. A small plastic swimming pool will adorn the stage and be the setting for the exhibition.

Musician Jim Mai Tai will be providing the appropriate background music while Paul Robust, delegate from the Menomonie Fire Department, hoses the contestants down.

The participants will be grouped into categories according to sizes: featherweight, medium weight, heavy weight and extra large.

The Stout Student Senate has allocated $500.00 from the budget to be awarded to the winners.

Anyone interested in participating can sign up in the Pawn until Saturday evening.

GUITAR WRESTLERS TO DUAL AT PAWN —
Rod Dvich (left) and Craig Wierman, a musical tag team from Northern Minnesota will do battle at the Pawn Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
The pair will grapple to the death, armed only with classical six-shooters and twelves-shooters. Show times are the same as always. - (Verne Gagne photo)

Family film featured for whole family

'Deep Throat' to provide climax of Parents' weekend

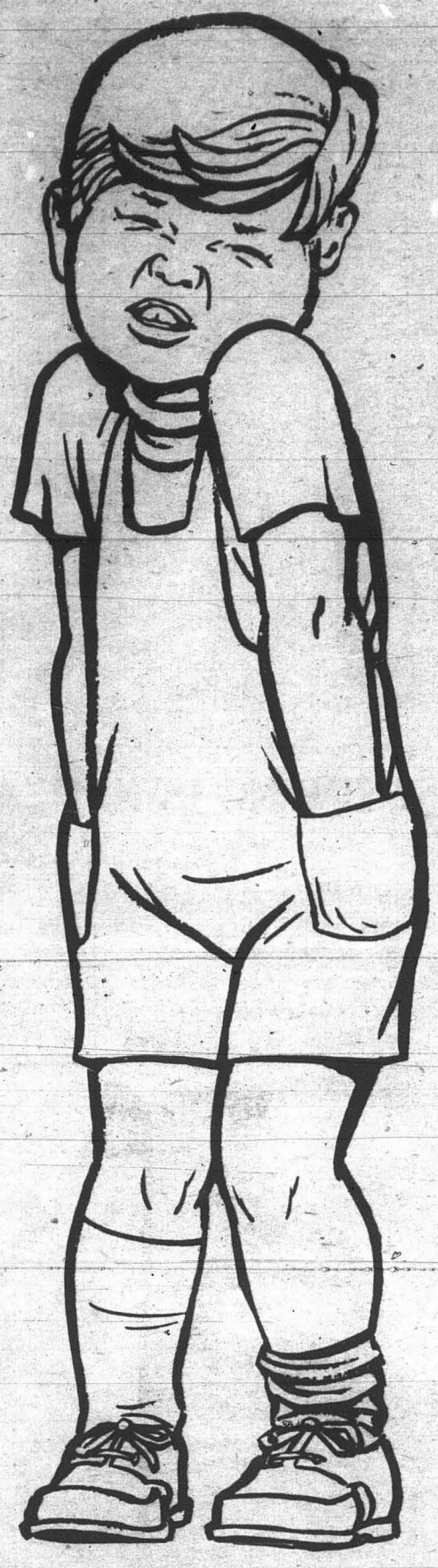
Want to show your parents what college is really like? Stout's film commission has the answer! During Parents' Weekend, the film commission is offering a special viewing of "Deep Throat" in the Student Center Snackbar. (Show time is 8 p.m. April 21).

A winner of Five Erotica Awards, "Deep Throat" is noted for its outstanding sound effects.

According to Annie Suckle, film commission chairperson, "Deep Throat" has been banned at numerous theaters across the country. She said, "In our never ending duty to bring Stout the best, we went out on a limb and blew our budget."

As you have never seen her before, "Deep Throat" heroine Lind Lovelace brings the same zany antics she became famous for in "Super Vibe."

This G-rated feature, said Suckle, "is sure to bring the whole family to its knees."



Is your son growing up to be a fruit?

Many boys today are turning "queer" before they get out of nylons. With the influence of punk rock, disco and the likes of Elton John, it's not surprising. But have no fear! If your kid is getting "funny," there are a number of things you can do to return him to normality.

1. Take him hunting. Make him kill an animal he's seen in cartoons. If he starts crying, cook it up and make him eat it.
2. Teach him to smoke cigars. If he won't smoke cigars, then give him cigarettes, but no low tars and no menthol 100's.
3. If he likes to play with dolls, go buy him one. A Barbie-type is best, with sexy hair, a shapely ass and perky little tits.
4. No matter what he wants for Christmas, buy him power tools. Great big noisy dangerous power tools.
5. Now take him to a porno movie. If he gets scared and starts to cry for Mommy ...
6. Beat him up the way you'd beat up any other faggot, only not so hard. Once he learns what being queer is going to mean in terms of constant pain and suffering, he'll shape up fast ... the little fruit.

Campus Paperback Best Sellers

1. "Flesh Factory," explores Menomonie's "sweat shops," by Carnal Meet.
2. "Sex and the Chemistry Student," by Tessi Tube. A self-help guide to experimentation.
3. "How to Stop Being Bald," by Bernie Interuptus, Fiction.
4. "Reckless Claudia," incomparable beauty for the collector of elegant erotica, by Estelle.
5. "Placebo Sex Aides," how to use them without disappointment, from Valentine Bedsie Products.
6. "Female Lingerie," from bras to slips, by Mick Jagger.
7. "Burning, Coed," the guide to successful dorm living, by Potent Pete.
8. "Rough Rider," perspective on women's role in society, by Rockin' Robin.

This list was compiled by the "Chronicle of HIgher B.S." from information taken off bathroom walls.

BEAUX ARTS BALL

SAT., MARCH 31

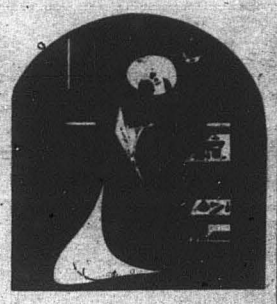
7:30 p.m. at the Commons

"COME AS YOUR ART"

Come in costume as your favorite artist or work of art. Cash prizes are offered for best costume.

10 PIECE ORCHESTRA

Hors d'oeuvres will be served & drinks will be available at the bar.



Tickets can be purchased for $6 at the Student Union 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. First Bank & Trust or Jon Thorpe 235-9392.

TERMITES

1st Prize in Poetry
"NOCTURN"
by
Carol Peter

2nd Prize in Poetry
"FRIENDLESS ENEMY"
by
Charlotte Dennison

WINNER'S WINDOW

The fiction and nonfiction winners announced next week.

IRHC

DEAR STUDENT;

Are you looking for excitement for your college years ahead?

THEN HERE IS YOUR CHANCE . . . .

1) TO HAVE A POSITION IN A GROWING ORGANIZATION
2) TO RECEIVE GOOD PAY
3) TO HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO MEET NEW PEOPLE
4) TO HAVE A FEELING OF SELF GROWTH

Run for an IRHC office

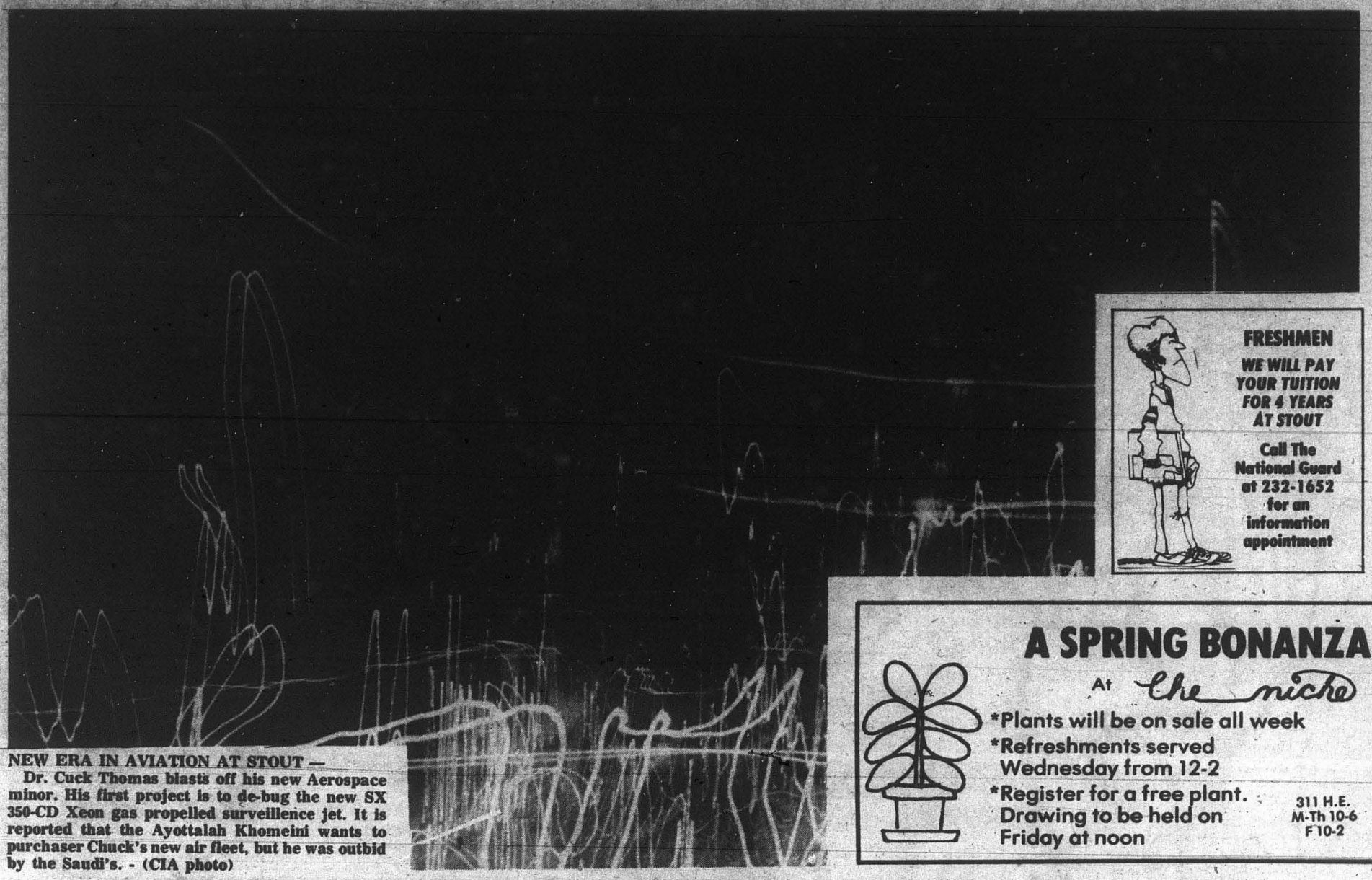
4 Positions Open

PRESIDENT — VICE PRESIDENT
SECRETARY — NCC

PETITIONS AVAILABLE AT THE IRHC OFFICE NORTH HALL BASEMENT X-1268

Petitions Due April 9th, Elections April 18th

Inter-Residence Hall Council



NEW ERA IN AVIATION AT STOUT —
Dr. Cuck Thomas blasts off his new Aerospace minor. His first project is to de-bug the new SX 350-CD Xeon gas propelled surveillence jet. It is reported that the Ayottalah Khomeini wants to purchaser Chuck's new air fleet, but he was outbid by the Saudi's. - (CIA photo)

FRESHMEN
WE WILL PAY YOUR TUITION FOR 4 YEARS AT STOUT
Call The National Guard at 232-1652 for an information appointment

A SPRING BONANZA
At the niche
*Plants will be on sale all week
*Refreshments served Wednesday from 12-2
*Register for a free plant. Drawing to be held on Friday at noon
311 H.E.
M-Th 10-6
F 10-2

GRAND OPENING
Thunderbird Mall March 19-31
Menomonie's newest and most complete family optical center.

Free: 1 Pair of Soft Contact Lenses • 2 Pairs of Hard Contact Lenses • 3 Pairs of Glasses • 4 Pairs of Ski Goggles • 5 Pairs of Sunglasses
(Drawing Menomonie only) Bottle of Lens Kleener for everyone who registers.

Soft Contact Lenses $149.50
Hard Contact Lenses $64.50
In thirty days if you don't "Love 'em", you can "Leave 'em" with us and we'll refund the cost of the lenses. Chemical lens disinfection kits included. Examination and six month follow-up care $35.00 (regularly $52.00)

Fashion Eyewear $39.50
Spring looks even better thru Oleg Cassini or Optyl (and so will you).
Glasses. $24.50
Unusual values on selected frames complete with plastic or glass lenses. Ask about our one year guarantee. Prices listed do not include eye examination. Bifocal lenses are an additional $15.00. Single vision lenses ground to; 4D, Sph, 2D, cyl.

FREE Glaucoma Test
This painless test is one of the many elements in a professional eye examination. Our licensed Optometrist also tests for color blindness, depth perception, visual balance and correction.

Menomonie
Thunderbird Mall
235-2125

VISION CENTER
Optical
Eye Wear - Eye Care

Hudson
407 Second St.
386-3523

Major charge cards accepted. Our services are covered by most union insurance plans. Our in-house laboratory will fill your eye doctor's prescriptions accurately.

What's Happenin'

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
Co-ed nude swim, Johnson Fieldhouse, 12 midnight, I.D.s required.
FRIDAY, MARCH 30
Seminar: Immoral and unaesthetic activities, deals with transvestism, voyeurism, masterbation, enemas and foot fetishism, 6 p.m., Counseling Center.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
Bedwetting Workshop, East Ballroom, 3 am., bring urine sample.
GLADD: discusses group sex, 6:30 p.m. Fireside Lounge.
SUNDAY, APRIL 1
Pom pon girls slave auction!, $3-hr., pick up in Snackbar, (reservations required)
MONDAY, APRIL 2
Superman fly-alike contest, 2 p.m., fourth floor Harvey Hall
TUESDAY, APRIL 3
Lecture: mass suicide and public sex, Rev. Jim Jones, 8 a.m., Student Center Snackbar
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
The Niche: gay fashions, all week.
Harriest female armpit contest, Stout weight-room, 2-4 p.m.

COLORING CONTEST —
Stout's counseling center is now accepting colored cartoons for the first annual April Fool's coloring contest. According to Boyd Freud, counselor, the best cartoon will win three free sessions of therapy.

Special movie produced at Stout

"We always try to meet the needs and interests of our students," commented Joe College, student director of the X-rated University Theater Production, **Clockwork Orange.**

College, a junior majoring in football, has no qualms about producing the pornographic play. He comments that due to the large audiences expected, the play will be held at the Nelson Field. So far, the new location has posed few problems, except frostbite on some extremities of the members of the cast.

In case of inclimate weather, College suggest that the audience dress accordingly. Special note should be taken that the production will be presented the last week in April; right at the peak of Menomonie's monsoon season.

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SAVE ON HOUSING
$350 /Semester
(cheap)
Includes utilities, etc.
3 blocks from campus
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Call
HARVARD REALTY LTD.
at
235-9564 or 235-7824 evenings

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."
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Campus Cuisine

By I.M. Hungry

A versatile new entree idea has recently been introduced locally and if used right it can become the most important source of iron in your diet since liver.

Due to new relations with the Middle East, we will be seeing more and more elephant meat imported into our country.

Elephant is a good source of iron, thiamin, riboflavin. If used regularly in the diet, it can substantially lower the food bill.

Realizing American palates need to become accustomed to the unusual taste of elephant, ways of incorporating the meat into the daily fare has been suggested by the Egyptian foreign embassy.

Elephant meat can be roasted (the gravy is exquisite), baked or fried. We suggest adding very little oil since the natural juice is very good. Our food editor recently made elephant hash which just tickled our insides.

Elephant meat tastes excellent in sausage, we have had the best success when mixed with pork. Be sure to have the meat smoked at a reputable butcher.

Elephant shish kebab has possibilities as well as barbecued and fricasseed elephant.

From Anwhat Sawhat we get popped elephant toes which we hear is a delicacy in his part of the world. The toes need no special preparation and they are poppoed in oil and salted the same as corn.

For those really large gatherings, a special order of elephant breast can be ordered from Don's Supra Val. This can be stuffed whole and roasted over an outdoor barbecue pit. Any fowl stuffing will work fine, however, it is important that you multiply the recipe by 30 for the medium size elephant.

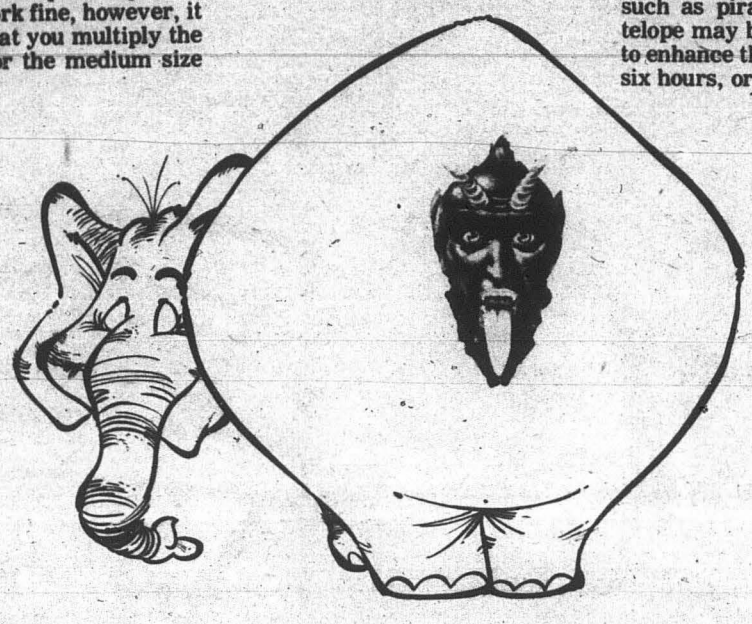
Our southern readers will be happy to know that elephant meat can be pickled. The method used for pickled crows gizzards will work fine for this meat.

As you can see, elephant is a very useful meat, and we are sure that very soon elephant will be an every day word on American tongues. It may not replace the hamburger, but we believe it will become a close second.

As a parting thought, we will leave you with this recipe for elephant stew. We know it will soon become a favorite in your house.

ELEPHANT STEW
(serves 6)
4 pounds of lean elephant meat
4 carrots, finely diced
10 potatoes, diced
celery, green peppers and broccoli to taste.
Soup Starter

After soup starter is made, add all other ingredients. Other meats such as piranha, zebra, and antelope may be added at this stage to enhance the flavor. Simmer for six hours, or until meat is tender.



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Make Your Own Pizza Contest

ALL INGREDIENTS FURNISHED
ACCESS TO ALL KITCHEN FACILITIES
ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK
NO ENTRY FEE

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED FOR ORIGINALITY

1st Prize - Trip to Rome, Italy
2nd Prize - Tuition paid education in H&R at UW-Stout
3rd Prize - Dinner for one at White Castle

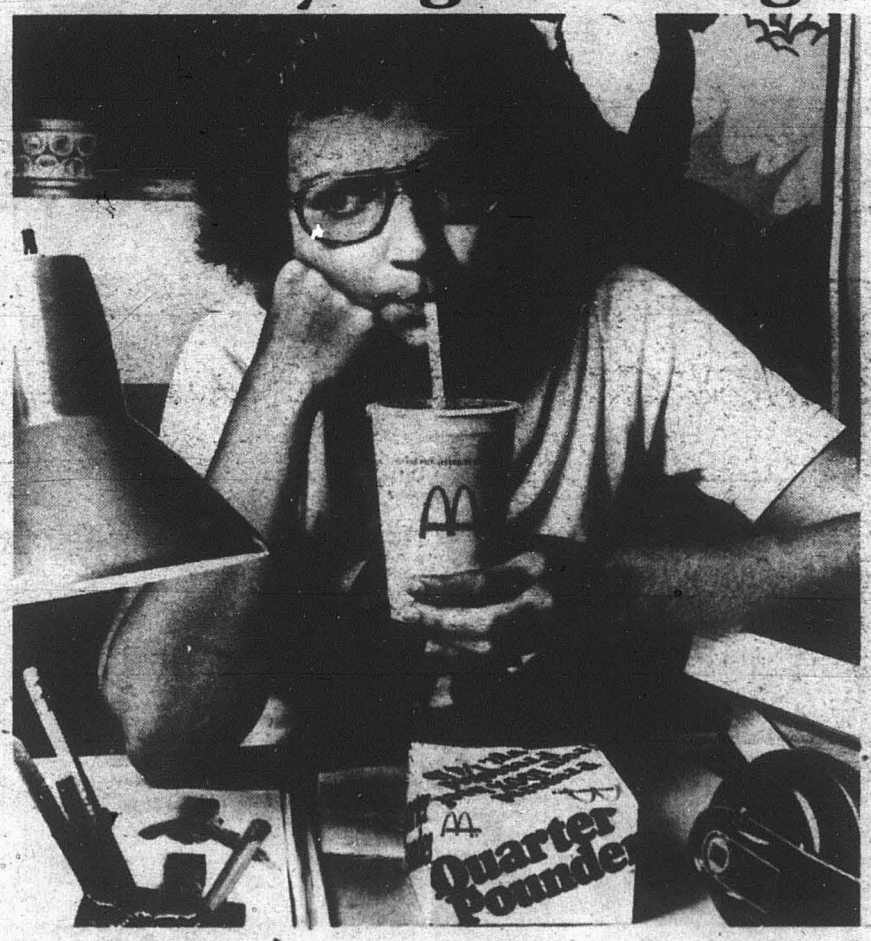
Kentucky Fried Chicken.

$1.69 Friday Fish Fry

- 2 PIECES OF FISH
- FRENCH FRIES
- COLE SLAW
- ROLL

Reg. $1.89
You Save 20¢

Fill up that empty, Sunday night feeling.



The weekend's over and the dining room's closed. Sunday nights are a drag. So come by McDonald's® for a delicious Quarter Pounder,®® a large order of world famous french fries and a soft drink. We can't do anything about Sunday nights, except make 'em a little easier to stomach.

McDonald's
We do it all for you™

MC-75-30

MORE HOUSING — Chancellor Swanson and son works on new housing for next year's 700 new students. In an effort to save precious funds, Swanson has enlisted the service of the Corps of Child Engineers. - (Mrs. Robert Swanson photo)

City condems more property for private use

By Hope Less

The Menomonie City Manager announced this morning that the city has condemned property in the 900 block of 15th street. The city was contacted by a local developer who requested the action. The developer plans on purchasing the last remaining parcel, tearing it down and building a 45,000 square foot laundrymat. the last remaining parcel needed is the residence of Robert Swanson. The city offered Swanson a price of $10,00 but Swanson refused. He feels his home is worth at least $12,000 because of the outside fireplace and he plans on fighting the condemnation to the Supreme Court if necessary. Swanson proclaimed that he is also ready to resign as Chancellor if he has to.

Mrs. Swanson had a different view as she said, "Now I won't have far to go to do my laundry."

Hardee's
ROAD RUNNER
Meet Road Runner. His sport is racing. His restaurant is Hardee's.
SPECIAL
Reg. Roast Beef
Reg. Fries
Med. Drink
$1.39
OFFER GOOD MARCH 29 THRU APRIL 1
"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND."
Hardee's 1526 N. BROADWAY, NORTH MENOMONIE

Lovers from pg. 5

Gain 200 pounds.

Carry on an intelligent conversation with the "loveless one" while picking your nose.

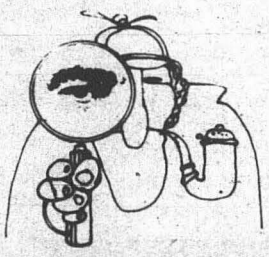
If you are female, grow a mustache.

Offer the "friend" a piece of your Hershey bar then give a piece of Ex-lax.

Tell him or her you are a true follower of Charles Manson.

When he or she calls, have your roommate tell him or her you died.

Tell him or her you're 18, divorced and have three children — all under four.



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WILL SERVE LUNCHES STARTING 11:00 a.m. Mon. - Sat.
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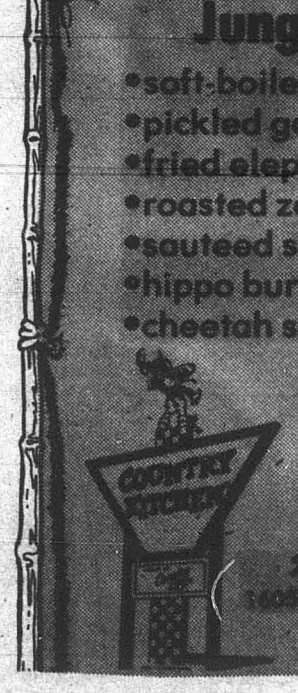
Country Kitchen
Announces:
Jungle Delicacies
•soft-boiled ostrich eggs
•pickled gorilla toenails
•fried elephant feet
•roasted zebra tails
•sauteed snake skin
•hippo burgers
•cheetah souffle
(April Fools!)
235-9541
1605 Broadway N.



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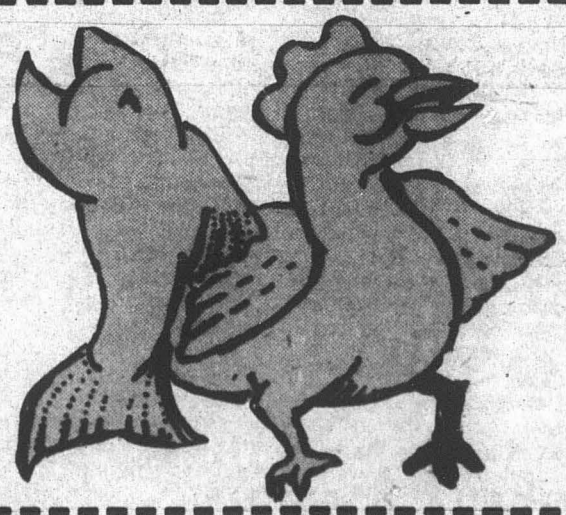
Double the Down Home Goodness at Country Kitchen!
16 pc. TUB OF FISH
Batter Dipped & Delicious
OR
10 pc. TUB OF CHICKEN
Broasted Golden Brown
YOUR CHOICE ONLY
$5.20
FREE bucket of french fries with this coupon & purchase of either the tub of fish or chicken
Carry out.....235-9541
All the Fried Fish You Can Eat
FRIDAY FISH FRY
Also, french fries & cole slaw
$2.10
1605 Broadway N.
CLIP



Sports

Just Kidding

By I.M. Kidding

It is one thing when coaches yell at each other during a game or meet, but it is another thing when they end up fighting at local taverns in Menomonie.

Last weekend two coaches (no names will be used to protect their families) were arrested by the Menomonie police for fighting in a public place — namely Joe's Pit in downtown Menomonie.

The owner, Joe, called police when a dispute started over which team would be able to use the gym from 3 to 5 p.m. each afternoon. Things reportedly got very violent as glasses and chairs were broken during the fight. Joe was injured trying to break up the fight and he is reported in good condition at Memorial Hospital with lacerations to the face and two broken hands.

Both of the coaches were taken to police headquarters and booked for disorderly conduct. The athletic department has also announced that neither coach will be able to use the gym for a month because of their conduct.

Now I ask you as students, how can we gain the respect of a person, such as a teacher when they do the very things we do? I think that their behavior was crude, rude, and socially unacceptable. I feel the coaches should be punished further for their unruly behavior.

Stout acquires new coach

By Stretch Hoops

Stout Athletic Director, Bill Burns, announced today that former Marquette coach Al McGuire has signed on with Stout as basketball coach and part-time chemistry instructor. McGuire announced last week that he was resigning as executive and board of director member of Medalist Industries from Milwaukee.

Rumors immediately circulated that he again was interested in coaching. Several professional and college teams made lucrative offers to McGuire. McGuire narrowed his choices down between the Denver Nuggats of the NBA, the University of Southern California and Stout. McGuire finally selected Stout because he feels Stout has a very good program to work with and feels he can help the basketball program here.

Speculation has it that McGuire will bring with him Sam Worthen, Bernard Toone and Oliver Lee, all outstanding players on this year's Marquette team. When asked about this, McGuire said, "These men will now have a better chance at the national title."

McGuire has already started scheudling exhibition games. Teams included on the scheule are UW-Green Bay, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, Marquette University, all away and he is hoping that the NCAA championships can be held at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Stout's Athletic Department is very excited about the move. Athletic Director Burns has already volunteered to give up his office and share offices with the custodians. When asked about the old coach Swain Mintz staying on McGuire said, "He is a very important part of Blue Devil basketball team. I don't want to lose him. We will work hand in hand to build Stout basketball to national prominence once again. Afterall, it was his foresight that discovered Mel Coleman."

STOUT SPRINTERS STRIP —
In an effort to cut rising costs and improve track times, the women's track team has decided to run nude. The coach also expects an additional plus of increased attendance at home meets. - (Richard Avedon photo)

Blue Devils scrimmage with the Brewers

By Madaus Mistake

"I can't believe it" were the words of UW-Stout baseball coach Terry Petrie, after the front office of the Milwaukee Brewers picked his team to represented all Wisconsin colleges, in a scrimmage game, following the Brewer-Baltimore Orioles game Saturday, April 14.

"Stout, the conference champion and fourth place finisher in the NAIA last year, was picked by the organization because of its credentials and its top rating in the state," said George Bamberger in an interview Tuesday night with the Wisconsin Sports Writers Association.

Following a streak of bad luck on their southern trip two weeks ago, the team was speechless when they were told last night. but they recovered their nerve and hinted that it would feel good to beat the Brewers.

Tickets for the Brewer-Oriole game to be followed by the Brewer-Stout game can be obtained by either writing:

Milwaukee Brewers Ticket Office
Milwaukee County Stadium
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

or by calling 1-414-933-9000. Master Charge and Visa can be used for telephone ticket orders.

Women uncover way to cut time

By Speed E. Gonzales

The Stout Women's Track team will attempt to do something no other team has ever done in the history of Stout State University. The team will be running all of their big meets in the raw. New head coach, Ger Strombro has just come back from a special coaches training clinic in Alaska and has learned the advantages of running nude. "With less clothing, the girls will cut down on their times. The clothes just act as extra weight and they catch in the wind, which holds the girls up," he said.

Coach also feels that this new fad of running will also help in attendance records. "This is an art," he said. "The human body in action is truly an art."

"I'm not sure if I like the idea of running, well, you know, with no clothes on," said junior Stini Riscin, "but I'll try it to get my times down. My big goal in life is to be an Olympic runner.'

The Athletic Department had no comment on the latest running craze but just kept mumbling something about streaking and about a new track coach position opening up.

Word of the new idea is quickly spreading around campus and many of the students seem interested in the idea. The SSA is excited because this will cut the track teams budget in half, because of a lack of uniforms. The girls will however need to have shoes for the running.

High jumper Jean Gessert is looking forward to jumping without clothes. "I think that I will have an advantage over other teams. Usually the thing that holds me up from breaking six feet, is the fact that my clothes always hit the bar and that causes the bar to fall. This year I should make it to the regional meet."

Well, whatever they end up wearing or not wearing, here's hoping that the team has a good year and can improve their record of 1-39 from last year.

Dome stadium approved

By Joe "Lefty" Guard

The Board of Regents last week unanimously approved the construction of a domed stadium for UW-Stout. the cost of the proposed $5 million complex will be split between the City of Menomonie and Stout students.

Reasons cited for approval of the large expenditure included an extra incentive for top quality athletes to attend Stout and the unpredictable seasonal weather for sports such as football, baseball and track.

Kowalski Construction of Cudahy, Wisconsin was the low bidder and received the contract. The structure is planned to be built of high quality pine with plywood for the roof.

Kowalski has never built a dome-type building before but was reported to have said, "There is a first time for everything." He is known to work without blueprints and according to his rough sketch the building resembles a barn.

Stout students may be surprised next fall when they find a $357.14 charge listed as "Dome Expense" on their bill. Dean Wood said, "the students shouldn't complain. At least we're not charging admission."

The city of Menomonie plans to hold polka dances for the next 25 years to fund its share of the debt.

Groundbreaking is scheduled for May 14, 1979 and the building will be completed sometime in 1980.

Stout attacks Australia team

By S.C. Rum

Last Saturday the Stout Rugby Club traveled to Sidney, Australia to do battle with the internationally known All Black Rugby team. Although this is Stout's first season, they went into the game as a heavy favorite.

First half action was extremely intense as both teams lost two players to injuries. The All Blacks managed two field goals and held a 6-0 lead at halftime. During the intermission, Stout was able to regroup and plan a second half strategy. With a brilliant passing and kicking attack, Stout moved into the lead with 36 minutes remaining to be played. From then on Stout's offense and defense was devasting. The All Black team lost three more players to injury, one fatally, while Stout emerged unscathed from the second half. The final score was 47-6.

Stout's prowess continued on into the party that followed. With good songs and many drinks, Stout thoroughly demoralized and dashed any hopes of a comeback by the All Black's. When questioned about a rematch, the All Black's hostily declined saying that they had lost and could not suffer through such a match again.

REPLACABLE PARTS —
Stout's training crew has discovered a medical breakthrough, replaceable parts for football players. Here, trainer Paul Robinson replaces running back Steve Burr's head. Burr's block was knocked off by Coach Eidness as burr fumbled the ball on the one yard line on a last minute drive for a touchdown. - (Linda McCartney photo)

Homecoming moves

By Joe "Lefty" Guard

Due to trouble with past homecomings, UW-Stout Athletic Department William Burns has decided to hold next year's homecoming game and festivities at Stevens Point. Mr. Burns stated that arrangments have been made for the use of the Pointers' field for the game against Whitewater.

The Menomonie City Council was delighted with the decision. The city will save approximately $800,000 in police wages and clean-up, said the city manager.

Stevens Point was selected over Eau Claire because there is no interstate through Point.

The theme of the parade is "Ease on Down the Road," and it will begin at the Johnson Fieldhouse on Saturday, Oct. 20, at noon and kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. the following Saturday, Oct. 27.

The parade route will follow highway 12 east to highway 10 all the way to Stevens Point. Stops are planned at Augusta, Neillsville, and Blenker to reattached tissue to the floats and to other necessities.

Plans may be subject to change due to the high price of gas and possible rationing.

Kathy, Lila reserve pool

Students interested in swimming on the team next year will soon be notified that Stout will not have a team because of a special biology project.

The Stout pool will be used as an aquarium for Kathy, the whale and Lila, the shark. Stout won a special grant from the National Shark and Whale Association to do special research. The project will concentrate on the behavior and interaction between a whale and a shark.

Biology and work study students will participate in this special experiment to act as food for the animals. Interested persons may contact the biology department for more information.

Swimming coaches Bob Smith and Rita Slindon have decided to contest the project. They feel their teams can practice in Lake Tainter or in the pool around the shark or whale, but this idea has not yet been approved by the athletic department. As of this printing Stout will not have a team next year.

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March 31, 1979

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6-Pak Heinekens to the Winners

April Fool!

Service

Get ready for summer! World Wide Travel Service, leagal fee reimbursement, $5000 bail bond protection, and much more. Call 235-0848 now for AAA Motor Club information.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

RIDERS WANTED

Looking for riders to Milwaukee on Friday, April 6. Will be leaving at 11 a.m. Call Betsy at 235-6543.

Lost and Found

A small pink Lynn Rose paper bag was lost from 7:45 to 8 a.m. March 23 in the McDonald's parking lot or parking lot between Home Ec. building and Library. The contents were special and I would appreciate it if anyone found them, please call me! My number: 235-7103 or 235-3990.

Thursday's Corner III Class. If found please return to Mr. Neville Cartwright. Rumor has it you may see them on April 5 from 11:30 to 12:30 3rd floor Home Ec. bldg. (sorry no reward)

Feeling the HOUSING SQUEEZE?

$200 LESS IN RENT PER PERSON THAN COMPETITION

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Renting NOW for 1979-80 yr.

Featuring: Carpeting, zone-control electric heat, many closets, outside car plugs, stove, refrigerator & drapes furnished, tub/shower combination, laundry facilities, optional air conditioning, lockable storage area in basement, and close to campus.

— *$770/person per year 5 blocks from campus

— *$720/person per year 11 blocks from campus

*Based on occupancy of 4

— $210/2 persons per month 2 bedroom apt.

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313 Main St. — 235-0206 (24 hr. phone service)

Monday thru Friday 10:30 - 5:00

Athlete of the week

Elmont T. Slick was selected as Athlete of the Week because of his phenomenal string of luck at South Hall's Casino Night last Saturday. Slick had six royal flushes in poker and lost only one hand of black jack and all of his supper. Slick from Amarillo, Texas, is a seventh year senior.

Health Fair

April 2-6

MONDAY, APRIL 2

Medical Tests - West Ballroom - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Nutrition Assessment - Near Information Desk

"Recovery from an Injury" - given by Stout Trainers - East Central Ballroom - 3 p.m.

"Music Instead of Mantra" - given by Ace Matthews - Sunken Lounge (Commons) - 7:30 p.m.

"Stress Reduction" - given by Archer Heinzen - Group Room in Counseling Center - 3 p.m.

Assessment of Present Physical Condition - Bring a Partner - Wrestling Room - 3-4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

Medical Tests - West Ballroom - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Nutrition Assessment - Near Information Desk

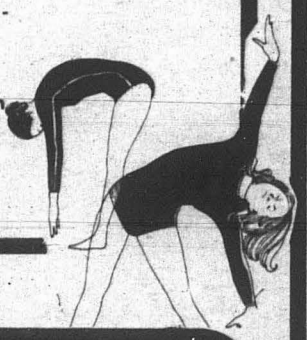
"Roundtable of Today's Religious Movements" - given by representatives of various student religious organizations - East Ballroom - 4 p.m.

"Assertiveness: A Style of Communication" - given by Virgina Peter and Sue Stephenson - Room 139, Student Center - 7 p.m.

"Jogging" - given by Lou Klitzke - Glass Lounge (Commons) - 7 p.m.

"A Lecture and Discussion on Meditation" - given by Warren Lange - Room 139, Student Center - 3 p.m.

Assessment of Present Physical Condition - Bring a Partner - Wrestling Room - 3-4:30 p.m.



WED., APRIL 4

Film Festival - Blue Devil Room (140) Student Center - 2-5 p.m.

"I'm Okay, I'm Okay - Building Self Esteem" - given by Dave McNaughton - Group Room in Counseling Center - 3 p.m.

Dance - LaMont Cranston - Snack Center - sponsored by PCDC - 8 p.m.

Assessment of Present Physical Condition - Bring a Partner - Wrestling Room - 3-4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

"Dieting" - given by Jane Foos - International Room - 2 p.m.

"Alternative Physical and Recreational Activities" - given by Joe Krier - East Ballroom - 3 p.m.

"Coping with Criticism and Praise" - given by D. Lutz, T. Voight, and J. Berg - Presidents' Room - 3 p.m.

"A Vision of Life" - given by Rev. Don Wisner - East Ballroom - 7 p.m.

"Poetry Reading" - given by Bob Schuller - Room 254, Home Economics Bldg. - 7:30 p.m.

Assessment of Present Physical Condition - Bring a Partner - Wrestling Room - 3-4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Fun Run/Walk - Meet North Side of Fieldhouse - 2 p.m.

Maps for routes and distances of approximately 1, 2, and 5-miles will be distributed.

Assessment of Present Physical Condition - Bring a Partner - Wrestling Room - 12-1:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

Announcements

Hey! Don't miss the fun party, Thursday night, March 29 at the Spot Tavern. $1 charge. Greeks wear your colors and letters! Sponsored by Tri Sigma Sorority.

Dinner at Corner III? Why not have an Italian Escapade. Serving from 5:30 to 6:30. Main Entrées: Italian spaghetti and filet of sole. Monday April 2. For reservations call ext. 2244.

The Financial Aids Office will be closed the week of April 9-13 to move to the Southwest side of the 2 floor of the Modulux building. The Office will reopen Monday, April 16 at 8 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday. Wheelchair users and students that have difficulty negotiating stairs, please call the office, 1363, for an appointment and indicate that the counselor should meet you downstairs.

An invitation to all of the Alpha Phis, AOPi's, DZ's, Gamma Sigs, KLB's, FOB's, Sig Taus, Phi Sigs, Sig Pi's, and Chi Lambda's: A great time will be had by all at the Tri Sigma's Spot Party on Thursday March 29.

Hey all you folks that went on the Smoky Mt. trip! Don't forget about the party at 203 12th Street, on Thursday the 29. Bring pictures!

Need to let loose? Then come on down to the Spot Tavern, March 29!

SYMPHONIC SINGERS and CHAMBER SINGERS will present their four concert on Friday, March 30 at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, 921 Wilson Avenue. Vivaldi's Magnificat, vocal jazz, Godspell selections.

Missouri Woodland is back, along with Claudia Schmitt, Scott Jones, Powdermilk Bisquit Band, Betsy Kaske and Larry Rand at the third annual MAY DAY MUSIC FESTIVAL on Sunday April 29, Wilson Park Bandshell.

What's shaking tonight? A dynamite party at the Spot Tavern, that's what! Hope to see you there!

We invite you to Corner III Friday, March 30 to see, eat, and enjoy a 60 foot Super Hoagie Sandwich. Special tickets will be sold Friday morning. Serving from 11:30 to 12:30. Don't miss this Hoagie by the inch special.

BOARDOM IS BACK! But you'll never be bored when you play MONOTONY. Available in the Student Union, April 16-22.

Like to Party? For only one dollar you can have the time of your life, March 29 at the Spot Tavern!

For big shots only! Lunch at Corner III specials: BBQ spare ribs, beef stroganoff. Manager: Jim Mason. Asst. Manager Jim Steinbach. Come April 5, 11:30 - 12:30 3rd floor Home Ec Bldg.

Third World Banquet-April 1, St. Joseph's Church basement from 12:47 to 2:30 p.m. Program will include meal and guest speakers. Students and community welcome! Check posters for ticket sales. Questions contact Ministry at 235-4258.

Thursday doesn't have to be boring anymore-come to the party at the Spot Tavern, March 29 for a snortin' good time!

G.L.A.D. your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings first and third moneday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call the Gay Hotline at 235-9426 monday or wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for more information.

WHEA State Convention, March 30-31. Eau Claire Civic Center. For more information or a ride call Nancy at x-2135.

Rental Resource Service announces their discount resource sale for all students and Faculty-Academic Staff. It will be held for two weeks, beginning, March 26 and ending April 6 from 8:30 to 4. This is the only time when rented resource materials which are checked out for classes may be purchased. Other resources which are in stock, may also be purchased during the sale. All sales are final.

"The toughest job you'll ever love." Inquire about Peace Corps-Vista opportunities in your field. Lynn Schreiber, Graduate School, room 131, x1322.

Rides Wanted

Ride needed to Chicago, Friday March 30, can leave anytime. Desperate! Will pay usual amount. Call Patricia 235-6187.

For Rent

Wanted 3 or 4 female summer subleasers for a town house, located close to campus. Cost is $60. per month plus utilities. Call Sue or Jill, 235-5813.

Take over lease June 1. Large 1 or 2 bedroom apt. near L-Mart. All utilities included. Call Pam, 235-6431 weeknites after 6 available for fall. Some furniture also.

Two girls wanted to share nice apt. close to campus. Private bedrooms. Utilities included. Furnished. Available immeidately or for summer-fall. Call 235-0848.

Subleaser wanted for summer. 4 bedroom townhouse, good condition, 4 blocks from campus. $40. a month. Contact Jill at 235-5687.

Need one subleaser for summer months to live with three other females. Share bedroom. Nature Valley Apartmetns. $60 a month. Call 235-6736.

One bedroom furnished apartment. Available now. No pets. Ideal Trailer Court. Call George at 235-6702.

Wanted: summer subleasers, small apartment downtown, one bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. $85 per month call ext. 2485. Ask for Willie.

Two women needed for the summer to share two bedroom furnished apartment above Alma's Beauty Shop. $77 per-mo. call Debbie Luke x2375 or Julie Hass x1777.

New two bedroom apartments for 1979-80 school year. We'ss save you over $200. per person per year compared to the competition. Sawdust City Real Estate, 235-0206.

Duplex. Five furnished large bedrooms-unit. Double occupancy. Spacious living dining furnished areas. Opposite Stout tennis courts. Reservations for summer, fall, winter semesters. Call 235-9765.

PERSONAL

MEN!—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. N-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Cheers to the high life. Hapy Birthday to ya Marilyn! From your secret admirer.

Gary, just want to let you know that I really think that you are far from "drab in the lab". H. Lou.

Kris congratulations on a successful Date Party and a great job throughout Delta Week! I'm proud to have you as my little sister. Delta Zeta Love Barb.

Welcome Sandra Benedum into the Sisterhood of Delta Zeta Sorority. We are proud to have you as our sister!

Marilyn Rosin Happy Birthday. Remember birthdays come once a year, not every weekend. Have fun. P.J.

Julianne! Keep up the good work and get well soon. Smiles and good times ahead! Much love and prayers from the ten M's.

To the brothers of Sigma Pi, from the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon. Our deepest sorrow in the loss of L.T.

Happy Birthday, M.M.M. You April Fool! Love ENGE and us from No. 29.

MEETINGS

Do you have anyquestions about Christian Science? Weekly meetings of the Christian Science College Organization are held Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m. in rm 123 of the Student Union. An experienced Christian Scientist is also available to answer any questions about Christian Science on the second and fourth mondays 11:30-1 in the Madison room of the Student Union.

For Sale

Need apartment furnishing? Used household goods, antiques, collectibles, we have them all. Have Something to Sell? We buy 1 item or a houseful of almost anything. 235-7702. Ideal Junque Shoppe, mile north on Highway 25.

For sale: Singer 513 Stylist. 3 years old, flatbed, zig-zag, case included, like new. $100. Call 235-9545 after 5:30.

550 Yamaha Stereo Receiver, turntable and speakers must sell! Only 6 months old. $650. or best offer. Contact Marcia 235-6107.

'71 Ford Galaxie 500 $500. or best offer. Call ext-2355.

Pioneer 636 Receiver and Pioneer PL 12 turntable must sell, need the money x232-2709 Kevin.

1972 Suzuki T500. Recently rebuilt, excellent condition, 16,000 miles, cover, luggage rack, backrest, new paint. $525. 235-6444.

1971 Dodge Cornet with disabled backend. Backend is badly disabled. Will sell as a whole or for parts $300 or best offer.

Old typewriter, works. Electric fabric scissors, iron without steam, phonograph without speakers. All this dirt cheap. Call 235-6431 after 6 for details.

Twin bed and dresser. In good condition. Box springs and mattress. $50 call Peggy at 235-4113.

Realistic Modulette 929 AM-FM stereo cassette receiver. Comes with two speakers with hook-up jacks for quad. In top condition must sell!! 6 tapes included. For more info. call Jeff x2072.

For sale: Thursday's Corner III class is up for sale. April 5 from 11:30 to 12:30. Best offer.

Housing

One bedroom apartment available. May to May lease. Close to campus. Contact Marcia or Cindy at 235-6107.

We lived rent free this year! Want to get in on the savings next year? 10x40 Mobile Home. Great shape. $2000. Call after 5 p.m. 235-6711.

Summer subleaser needed to live in house. Excellent condition. Reasonable rent-negotiable. For more information call Phil or Bob at 235-0740.

One bedroom apartment. For rent. May to May lease. Call Jenny 235-6379 or Deb 235-6473. For more information.

Wanted - One female subleaser to share apt. with another female. Own room. Rent is negotiable. Available immediately. For more info. call collect 1-414-734-4253.

Up to three female subleasers needed for summer. Completely furnished. Rent $65-mo. Corner house across from Wigen. Call Deb at 235-0315 M-F after 7 p.m.

Summer subleasers needed for new air-conditioned, furnished apt. Ideal location, extremely reasonable rent, call 235-4977 for more info.

Subleasers needed mid-May through mid-August. Rent negotiable. 235-6701. Keep trying if no answer.

Summer subleasers needed for house. Two blocks east from campus. Room for five, three bedrooms on and a half baths. Call 235-6510. Rent negotiable.

Summer subleasers wanted, two bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, off-street parking, quiet, excelent view, rent negotiable, contact Herb, Bill, or Dick. 235-0218.

Summer subleaser needed. Rent for May FREE! Single apartment over Sears store, furnished, air conditioned. Rent $70 utilities included. Call Kevin 235-0088 after 10 p.m.

Summer subleasers needed for furnished, air conditioned apartment. Excellent location above Ben Franklin. Hurry, great demand for this apartment. Reasonable rent! Call: 235-4362.

Four summer subleasers wanted for partially furnished 4 bedroom apartment. Conveniently loated only one block behind fieldhouse. Rent $65. Contact Jayne x-2909 for more information.

Roommates Wanted

Two girls needed to share apartment with two others. Non-smoking persons preferred. Rent $70 + utilities. Contact Donna x 1267 or Lori x 3654.

Hey! Need a place to live this summer? Single males needed to share spacious two bedroom apt. for summer. Lots of parking. Furnished. Call Pete, 235-9551, after 6.

Looking for a convenient place to live this summer? Three female subleasers needed to share a spacious apartment. Located near campus on Broadway. Very reasonable rent-$70 a month including all utilities. Storage available. Phone 235-4907. Ask for Shari.

Roomate wanted to share responsibility in the management of new apartment complexes. Fringe benefits include own room, rent reduction, plus much more. Phone 235-3877 after 5.

HELP WANTED

Coffeehouse Commission always welcomes new members. Commission meets mondays at 5 p.m. in the Blue Devil room. Join us! For more information call Mary Pat at 235-4791.

Wanted

Want to borrow or rent an Easter Bunny costume for one day April 12. For a good cause. Call Mary 235-3082 after 5 p.m.

I'm looking for 2 graduation robes; to fit 2-6'0" people. Price negotiable. Please call Linda at 235-5674.

Married couple desires housing close to campus for 79-80 school year. Prefer upper level of house or large 1 bedroom apt. Steve 232-1444.

Subleasers for summer, nice two bedroom apartment furnished, large storage closet, vacuum, and more. Super location right above Ben Franklin on Main Street, if interested call Ron at 235-6553 or Jim at 235-6778.

Wanted to rent: garage or parking space near uptown and campus. Now until May 31. Call 235-0333.

Wanted: People interested in forming a motorcycle touring club. Travel in numbers and take weekend trips with other fired up people. Call Kevin 235-6205.

Seniors or anyone who knows of an efficiency or one bedroom apt. available anytime after May and before Sept. 1979. Please call Jan. Collect 608-785-2147.

HELP WANTED
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

TAMMS CLERK - MOS 76D
UNIT CLERK - MOS 75B
CO's DRIVER / RTO
TEAM LEADER - MOS 11B

Desire Good Leadership Ability
CALL THE NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY AT 232-1652

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 • DROP IT OFF ANYTIME•

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

RATES: Student — 25¢ for 25 words or less; 1¢ for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student — $1.00 for 25 words or less; 4¢ for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper. Classified ad mgr. will be available to help you Monday 1-3 and Tuesday 1-2.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____ FOR SALE _____ MEETINGS _____ HOUSING AVAILABLE _____ RIDE NEEDED

_____ FOR RENT _____ PERSONAL _____ HELP WANTED _____ LOST & FOUND

_____ WANTED _____ ROOMMATE WANTED _____ RIDERS WANTED _____ SERVICES

_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER _____

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

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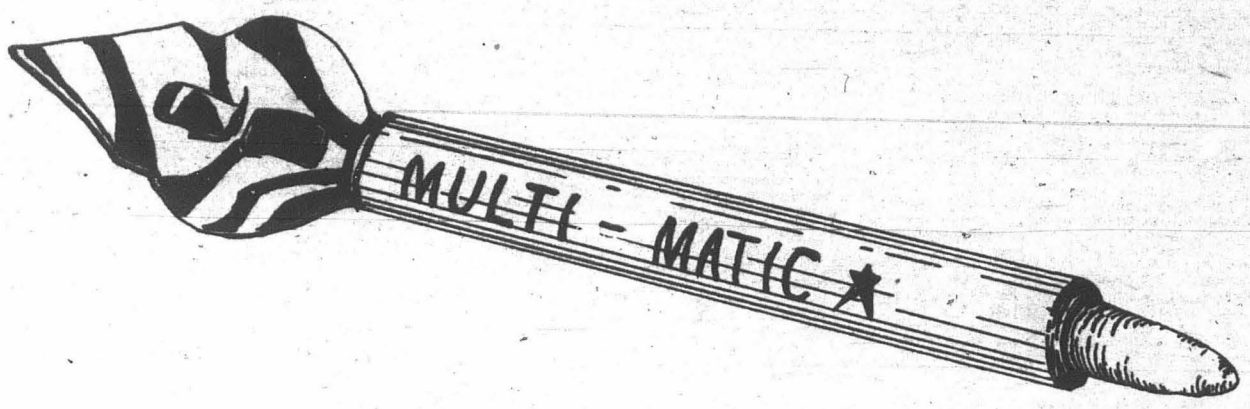
The Amazing Multimatic Can Opener



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Please take a minute and answer a few questions so we can continue to offer you our new products.

Did you graduate from high school? Yes_____ No_____

If no, what grade did you last complete? 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3

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If no, who filled it out? Friend_____ Grandmother_____

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a toothbrush that doubles as a hair dryer? Yes_____ No_____
a marking pen that shoots poisonous darts? Yes_____ No_____

SEND TO:
AMAZING MULTIMATIC CAN OPENER
322 NORTH HALL
MENOMONIE, WI 54751

The Stoutonia

Vol. 68 — No. 37 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, April 5, 1979

Harrisburg prompts Tyrone protests

by Amy Gibler

NSP may decide not to appeal the Public Service Commission's rejection to the Tyrone Nuclear Plant due to the recent Harrisburg, Pa. disaster.

"The Harrisburg incident does have a definite impact on our decision whether or not to appeal," said NSP spokesman, Pat Culbert in an interview Tuesday.

Citizens from Rice Lake, Menomonie, Eau Claire and Durand picketed their local NSP offices with signs concerning the Tyrone Nuclear Plant. Picketing began after word reached Wisconsin about the Harrisburg disaster.

"What happened in Harrisburg could happen here if Tyrone is built," said Debbie Green, member of CAUSE, (Citizens Actively United for Safe Energy).

Green said their impromptu protest was held to show NSP "we are aware of the dangers and problems of nuclear power."

Green claims that the industries aren't concerned with the safety of the public, but are concerned only with making a profit.

"The industry spokesman in Harrisburg said no one was injured in the Harrisburg incident," said Green, "but it takes 16-20 years for radiation to damage human cells and possibly cause leukemia."

Last month the PSC rejected the Tyrone nuclear plant but NSP still has to make the decision whether or not to appeal and take it to court.

"The citizens in this community would be more than willing to work with NSP for a safe energy future," said Green. "If they appeal it would be our rate money they would be using in trying to get Tyrone built."

An NSP spokesman from the Menomonie office said the protest took place during the noon hour when the office is closed so the protest went unnoticed.

Inside...

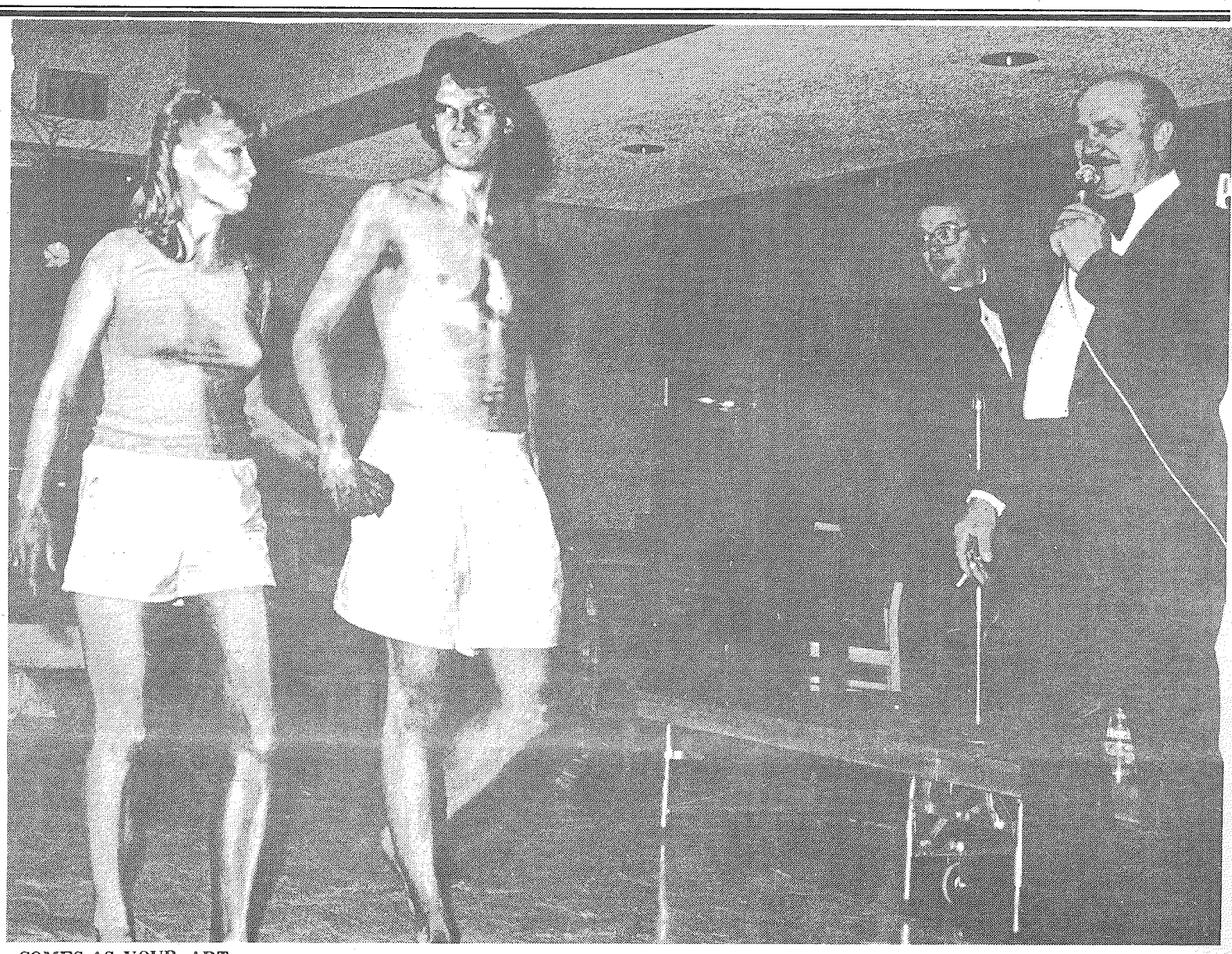
—Stout audit results Page 2

—Dimensions highlites fashion Page 5

—Drinking alternatives Page 10

—Medallion winners Page 3

—Andy Ogren Page 12



COMES AS YOUR ART —
Geoffrey Glueckstei and Carolyn Lanin, (Drawing 101), parade past Conrad Johns and the judges at the Beaux Arts Ball Saturday night. - (Ross Page photo)

Cabot and Ehlers' bid for council position defeated

By Leslie Moorhead

April 3 marked another election day in Menomonie. But for two Stout students it was their political baptism and defeat, in the city council elections.

Scott Cabot, graduate student and former SSA president ran for councilman-at-large, while Tom Ehlers, junior in industrial education and former SSA vice president of student activities. opposed Elizabeth Klitzke for the fourth ward council position.

Election Results were:

Fourth ward,
Elizabeth Klitzke, 121 votes
Tom Ehlers, 32 votes

Fifth ward
Calvin May unopposed

Sixth ward
Arthur (Bud) Medtlie unopposed

Councilman at-large
J. Richard Emmert 431 votes
Louis J. Pascal 312 votes
Scott Cabot 231 votes

Election results were announced Tuesday at 9:40 p.m.

ELIZABETH KLITZKE—
Fourth ward councilwoman elect and Stout graduate student. She ran against Scott Cabot in the April 3rd election.

Menomonie city clerk reported that the voter turn-out was light.

Elizabeth Klitzke, fourth ward councilwoman elect and supporters gathered at the Menomonie court house after the elections. She feels she is very in touch with the Stout community.

"I am presently a graduate student here. I received my first degree here, and my husand (Louis Klitzke) is a teacher at Stout."

Cabot and Elhers were at the Silver Dollar Saloon, when election results were released.

"This campus is a sleeping giant," said Cabot. "We figured out the statistics to determine the needed number of student voters to win. If only eight percent had voted, we could have been elected

Ehlers felt with more support by the campus, a student could be elected to city council.

"I've been involved for two years in campus activities, and have seen the apathy," said Elhers. "It's difficult to get studetns involved."

Both candidates felt that publicity for their campaigns were lacking.

"The **Stoutonia** had it's April Fool's issue at a crucial election time," said Ehlers.

A candidates forum, that was sponsored by the SSA March 26 to encourage students to vote, failed to be effective in reaching the student voters.

Both Cabot and Ehlers felt the election was a learning experience and a plus for Stout.

"The long road of student involvement has been shortened. First by Jim Buchanan (a senior at Stout) who ran this fall, and now us," said Cabot. "We may have lost in numbers, but we learned and grew in the experience. This isn't the end. I'm always on the job."

Course booklet lacks effectiveness

By Shirley Holten

The third edition of the Course Expectation Booklet is now available for pre-registration schedule planning.

The booklet is designed to help students make better decisions concerning course selection by providing first-hand information about various courses. The booklet gives instructors an opportunity to communicate to students their policies and expectations. It will hopefully reduce the number of adds and drops that are made each year.

The booklet contains a brief statement from the instructor and a coded line describing the course expectations. The code corresponds to a key of information which includes: instructors teaching methods — lectures, discussions, independent study, or lab, typical class size and number of outside papers and projects. It also has the evaluation method used by the instructor: tests, quizzes, normal curve (93 percent-A), contracts, accumulation of points, and performance and participation. Finally the booklet also gives the expected cost of the course to the student.

The booklet contains information that cannot be found in the catalog or in any other university publication. Its purpose isn't to replace the catalog, but to be a supplement.

The booklet is compiled by the Board of Academic Affairs of the Stout Student Association. The publication represents over 600 man-hours of work by students.

Faculty expectations were due March 1, and 40 percent of the faculty responded. Julie Fleming, chairman of the BAA expressed, "appreciation to the faculty who did cooperate," but recognized more faculty response would make the booklet more valuable.

Wesley Face, vice-chancellor of Academic Affairs, said "I am pleased with the faculty and staff who have chosen to cooperate with the Board of Academic Affairs in the compile of information. I would encourage those faculty and staff members who have not chosen to participate to reconsider their decision."

Although the overall percentage of response was only 40 percent, various departments showed high involvement. The Distributive Education department, for example, had 100 percent response. Over 60 percent of Apparels, Textiles and Design, Business and Industrial Management, Media Technology, Music and Speech departments responded to the booklet. Thus, depending on the involvement, the booklet may offer a good deal of information.

Various faculty members said the questionnaire came at a bad time for they had not yet received their course loads for the next semester and couldn't say which courses they would be teaching. Therefore they did not respond. William Burns, athletics professor, stated that, "My courses are activity oriented and are self-explanatory in their titles. In volleyball we play volley." Leland Nicholls habitational resources professor explained, "I think it's a fine thing and I'm for it, but I've been swamped with a considerable amount of work and didn't get to it." Professors in the English department pointed out that their department puts out a similar booklet and they didn't see the need for the repetition.

The booklet is made for the benefit of students as well as the entire university. If the booklet proves helpful maybe the 60 percent of the faculty who didn't participate will find it worth their while.

Copies of the Course Expectation Booklet may be found at the information desk in the Union, the SSA office, front desk in each dorm, with RA's, deans, program directors, department chairman and at the Pass Office.

Audit discloses faulty finances

By Leslie A.

In Nov. 1978 Health, Education and Welfare officials conducted a routine audit of Stout's financial records. The officials found that $1.2 million allocated for federally-funded programs lacked sufficient documentation. In several cases the government funds were over charged.

The purpose of the audit was to determine whether the costs incurred were reasonable, allowable and allocable under applicable regulations and the terms of the individual agreements.

The audit disclosed that HEW grants were charged for labor costs based on percentages of time that employees were expected to devote to research under grants. Because of inadequate documentation, the percentages do not represent the time actually devoted to research.

According to the auditor's findings, the University's payroll distribution system does not provide evidence that monthly-after-the-fact reviews of amounts charged to government grants are conducted.

The officials recommend that the university account for the $1,235,106, Stout was awarded. They also said the University should establish a payroll distribution system that conforms with the HEW's established regulations. And compute the amounts of indirect costs applied against unacceptable labor charges incurred under 21 grants that are not included in the audit's sample.

The auditors found that the Instructional Technology Services Department overcharged the grants. They demand that the necessary financial adjustments be made to federal projects and refund the ineligible labor costs of $396.

University officials responded that the excessive labor rates were used to recover bookkeeping and average equipment use charges. However, no documentations were maintained. College official stated they weren't aware of federal bookkeeping requirements.

The auditors also found that the university charged HEW grants for a mobile van at a rate of 40 cents per mile although the cost to operate the van was fifteen cents per mile. The university offered no explanation according to the auditors, for overcharging the grants by $1177.

Further disclosures from the auditor's formal documentation included overcharging federal projects for: labor costs at a higher rate than what the university actually pays employees; work performed by students under the College Work Study program, although the students were paid with CWSS funds; labor hours for which documentation was either inadequate or unavailable; the costs of use of equipment at rates not justified by adequate documentation; and estimates not incurred.

Let Us Give You The Facts About
THE STOUT CONSUMER ACTION TEAM
MEETING THURSDAY, APRIL 5
PLACE: BADGER ROOM - STUDENT UNION
TIME: 6 p.m.
ELECTION OF OFFICERS WILL BE HELD
Ideal for the person who has an interest or concentration in consumerism

NORM'S BARBER SHOP
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MEN'S & LADIES' HAIR PERMANENTS
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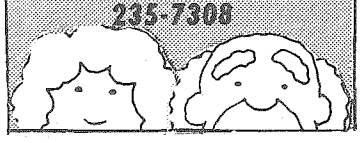

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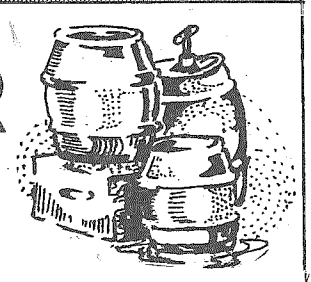

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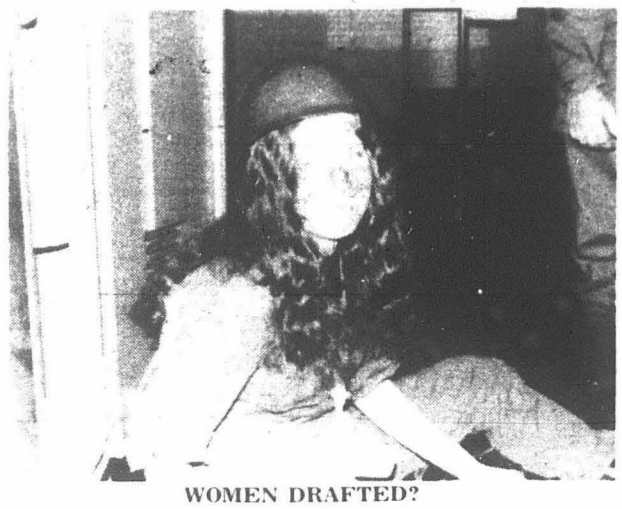
You may soon be required to register for military service

GI Josephine?

By Beth Dillingham

Have you ever considered the possibility of being drafted into military service for the United States of America? Men and women of UW-Stout - have you thought about having to leave college for a year of service?

You may have to start worrying if defense secretary Harold Brown and Senate Armed Services Chairman John Stennes get their way. They are supported by many members of Congress who want the draft re-established.



WOMEN DRAFTED?

It has been recommended that all 18-24 year olds be "required to 'volunteer' for at least one year of military service." In this recommendation, nothing was said, but is has been assumed by many that women will be included in the draft.

When area recruiting offices were asked whether or not women would be drafted, and if so, what kind of work would they do, each recruiter replied that nothing had been definitely decided. "We are not authorized to answer that question," the Eau Claire Office vehemently answered.

An unidentified recruiter in a Minneapolis station did give his personal opinion. "Yes, I think women will be drafted," he commented, "I don't like the idea of women going into combat, but if the ERA goes through, you girls will probably be right up there fighting." He continued, "but remember, this is my personal opinion and has nothing to do with the Army's position in the matter."

What is the army's official position on this matter? "No one really knows," according to Kip Panek from Stout's Veteran's Office. "Whatever is decided, it will come out at the eleventh hour at the very last minute."

Eleven chosen for medallion

Eleven students have been awarded the 1979 Medallion Award. All students graduating with a bachelor's degree in May, August, or December 1979 were eligible.

Recipients were selected on the range of their college involvement, the quality of their leadership and whether they had made a permanent contribution to Stout.

Advisors of the organizations listed were contacted to help assess the applicant's leadership abilities.

The recipients will be honored at an Awards Banquet in May with a three-inch bronze medallion bearing the Stout seal and inscription of "Learning, Skill, Industry and Honor," "University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie" on the front. The student's name will be engraved on the back.

A certificate with the history of the Medallion Award on back will also be given.

The following students will receive the 1979 Medallion Award:

William Charles Allendoefer
Debra Joan Burstad
Paul Douglas Durand
Martha Jo Hallingstad
Carl Lee Hines
Kathy Kay Keating
Robert L. Kikkert
Tanya Broughton Lewis
Randall Lee Pickering
Pete P. Ptacek

Social security recipients must be verified

Social security student beneficiaries were notified recently that their monthly checks will stop if they don't complete and return a required school enrollment report.

James Janz, social security district manager in Eau Claire, said reporting forms are being mailed to the more than 50,000 students 18 to 22 whose monthly social security checks currently total $1.7 billion a year.

"This spring, for the first time, school officials are being asked to verify on the form that the student is enrolled on a full-time basis," Janz said.

"If a student fails to return the form, or the form comes back without the necessary school certification, the student's monthly checks will be stopped."

On campus, forms should be brought to the registrar's office. According to a spokesman, there is a 24 hour processing fee and forms must be mailed by the student.

"We're tightening up on those reporting requirements because some students either are not returning the forms at all or they are stating they are in school when they are not," Janz said.

He said students will have 60 days to complete and return the reporting form.

If a student does not return the form, or fails to have the school verify enrollment as required, social security checks will be suspended and the student's eligibility for previous payments will be investigated.

"If a student received checks for months he or she was not a full-time student, then those benefits must be repaid," Janz said.

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Future campus boundaries proposed

By Deb Runnoe

A 10-year campus development plan (see map) has set the future boundries of the University.

Chancellor Robert Swanson said the plan was first drawn up in 1970 by Perkins and Will, a consulting architectural firm from Chicago.

"Since then there have been many changes," Swanson said. The final plan will be presented to the Board of Regents in June.

"We have to project student enrollment and the future needs of the campus. We must also consider what noncontiguous land the University owns."

Noncontiguous land is land owned by the University, but not within the physical boundries of campus. Fair Oaks and some land by the fairgrounds are examples of Stout's noncontigual land.

Since the start of last year the Chancellor's staff, the Campus Development Committee, the Chancellor's Council, the Faculty Senate, the City Planning Commission, the SSA, and the City Council have all had their chance at the 10-year plan. According to Paul Axelsen, director of campus planning, the Board of Regents gets it in June and the State Building Commission should have the plan by August.

These committees are used for input and ideas.

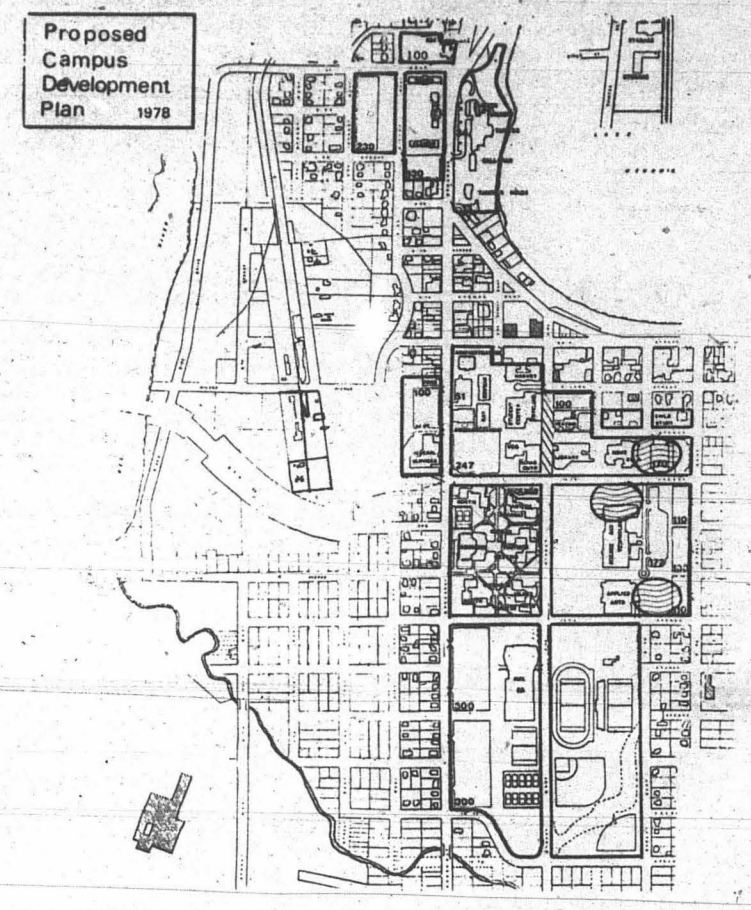
"It is just good common sense to let the City Council know what we are doing," said Swanson. "Also there are some specific actions here that require their approval, for example, closing 4th Street. The city could stop us from doing this so it is just good business to involve them in a joint effort," said Swanson.

"As of now, the plan has been approved by all campus committees," Swanson said.

The State Building Commission's approval is the last step in the process.

"This plan is in compliance with the city ordinances for parking, one place per five students and one place per employee on the main shift. That makes a total of about 2100 spaces for the project student enrollment," said Swanson.

Swanson said a parking survey will be conducted on campus soon to find the actual parking needs.



Meeting set for graduates

The following schedule has been determined for the Career Planning and Placement Services Registration and Information meetings for December 1979 graduates and any August graduates who have not yet attended a placement registration meeting. If you will be a May 1980 graduate student teaching 1st quarter next fall, please try and attend this session.

We sincerely hope you will make a concerted effort to attend, as most aspects of job-seeking are discussed. Topics include resumes', personal interviews, on-campus recruiting, letters of application and inquiry, teacher certification, use of transcript, registration with placement.

Dates: April 9, Monday, April 10, Tuesday

Location: West Central Ballroom

Time: 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

These meetings are primarily for December 1979 graduates. However, if you are a May-Aug. 1979 graduate and have not attended a placement meeting, please attend one of the above.

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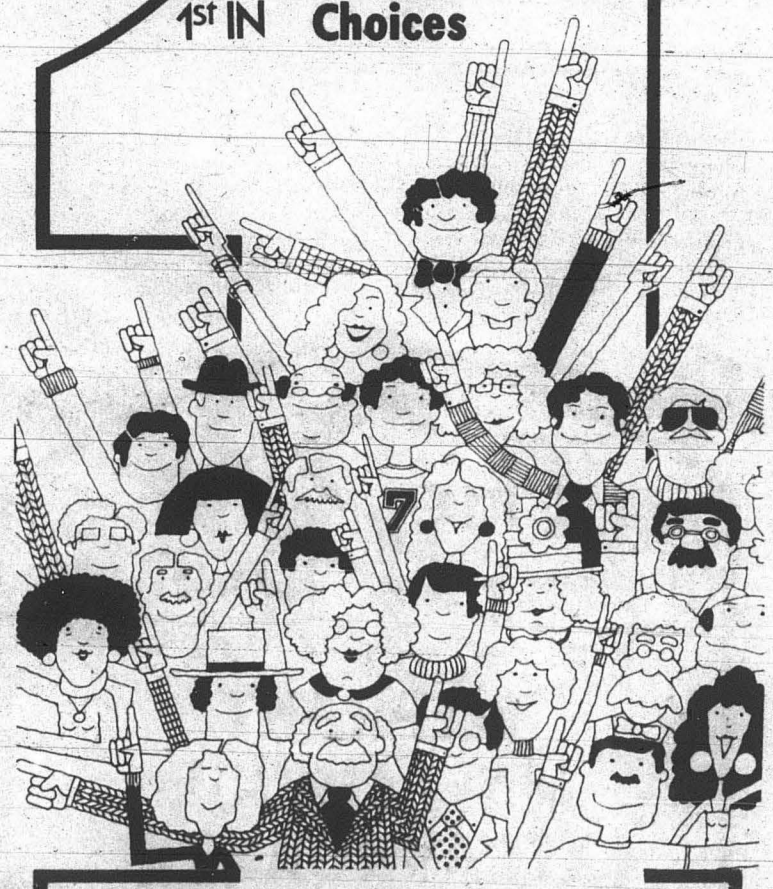

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Where: The Thunderbird Mall
When: Wednesday, April 11, 1979 at 4:30 p.m.

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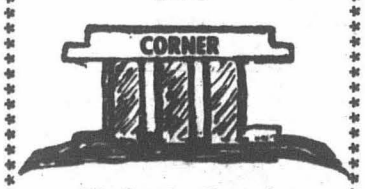

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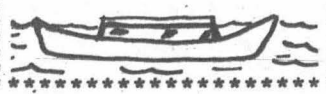

'Dimension' speakers discuss shape of fashion

By Leslie Archibald

The apparel industry has been inaccurately labeled said Aubrey Jayes, a technical designer from J.C. Penney. "We are in the business of human packaging," he said. Jayes compared fashions to packaged products on a grocery shelf.

Jayes was one of four speakers at the annual Dimensions program sponsored by the Apparel, Textiles and Design department.

The day-long seminar brought together diverse aspects of the apparel and textile industry.

The first speaker, Peter Walch, color and fashion design consultant for **American Fabrics and Fashion Magazine**, discussed the relationship of fine arts and fabrics.

"Art is a lantern, it illuminates things, showing new ways of using forms," he said.

Walch showed slides of paintings and sculpture, each one was followed by a slide capturing the artwork's design.

"People don't realize the correlation of art to fashion," he said. "They think that fashion just comes from a designer's head. Actually art acts as a forecaster of trends."

Walch took the art of each decade in this century and related it to living art such as fashion, cars and buildings.

"Fashion photographers act as mediators between art and fasion," Walch said. He illustrated this concept with slides from the New York Times special fashion edition and the Wet Magazine, a creation from the artist colony of Venice, Calif. "These two publications may be opposite in format and attitude but their concept of fashion as art is identical," he said.

Pamela Beall focused on the historical background of the apparel and textile industry. Beall is the historical resource educator of Old Sturbridge Village, a living replica of our colonial past.

Beall traced the background of textiles through diaries of 19th century women.

"Women spent their days making clothes out of necessity," she said. Each new invention relieved women of the tedious chores of sewing.

See Fashion pg. 11

THE WINNERS ARE ... —
Dr. Marcia Metcalf, Department Administrator of Apparel, Textiles, and Design, announces the winners of the Host Pajama Contest. From left to right are: Stephanie Bion, lst; Erin O'Brien, 2nd; and Cindy Peterson. 3rd.

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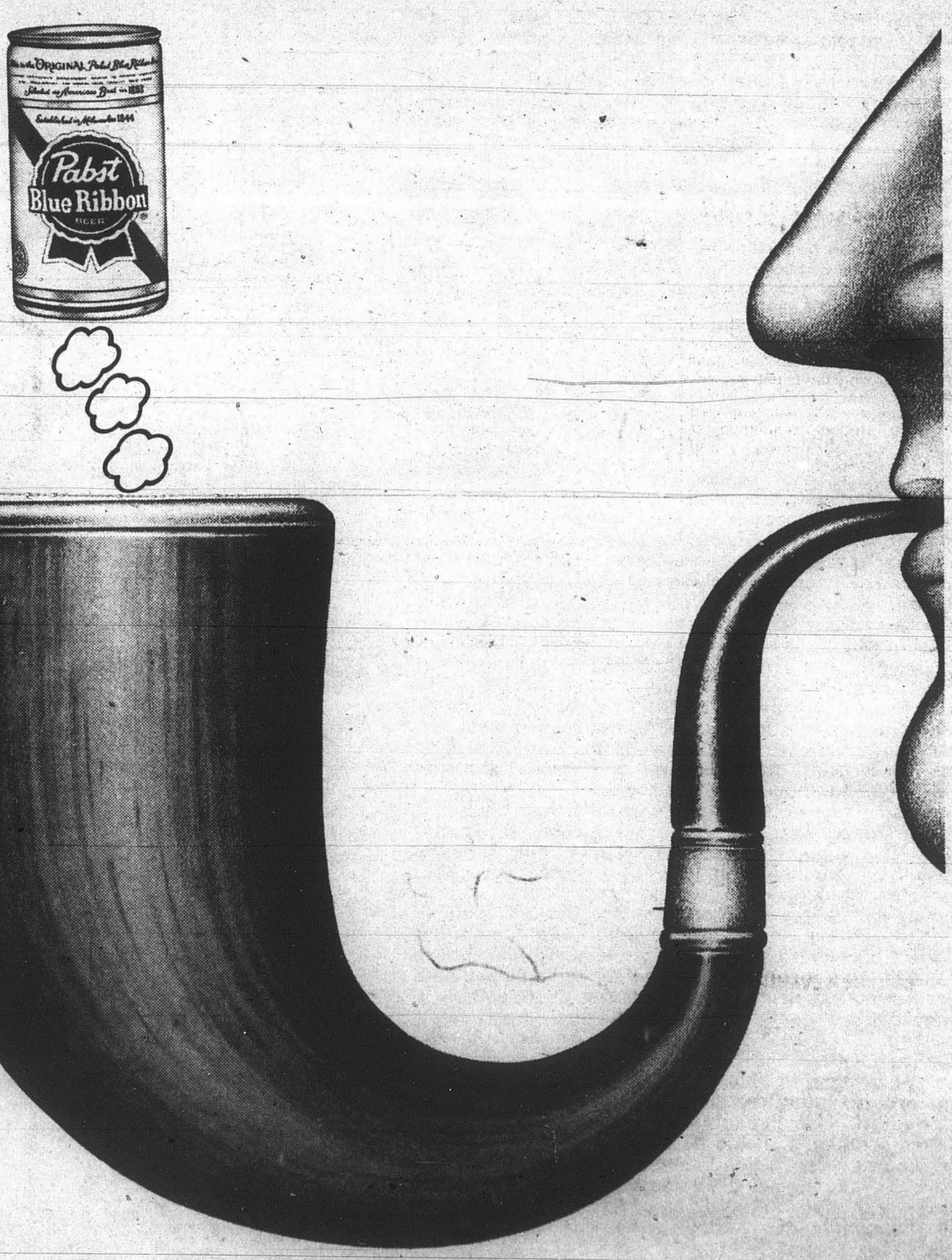


Opinions

From the editor

Editorial: Don't wait until October

Students should be aware that course schedule printouts for second semester 1979-80 are available. It is important, especially for the senior, to know what classes are meeting second semester. This will eliminate class conflicts in their last semester.

Printouts are available from program directors, department chairmen, PASS Office, Room 211 Home Economics Building, Student Center and at the Commons and Tainter food service.

The **Stoutonia** commends the COPE committee for its efforts to encourage responsible drinking among Stout students.

Many ugly effects of alcohol would be eliminated if persons were educated on how to host responsible parties and shown that drinking doesn't neccessarily mean getting drunk. One can stay sober and still have fun.

Americans are pressured to drink.

Sixty percent of motor vehicle accidents in Wisconsin are alcohol related. Vandalism is also closely related to the drug and millions of Americans are addicted to it.

Alcohol doesn't have to be misused. One third of the adult population chooses not to drink at all. Americans should respect and be fair to non-drinkers by offering an alternative beverage where drinking is involved.

Editorial: Instructors give low expectations

Only 40 percent of Stout faculty supplied information for the 1979-80 Course Expectation Booklet. Considering the time and effort put into the book's preparation and the time it could save both student and instructor, this percentage is sad.

The excuses instructors give are just as sad. The original form may have come too early for instructors to know what classes were to be taught, but the deadline wasn't until March 1. Most classes were determined by that time.

What about the teachers who teach the same classes from semester to semester? They know what they will demand and could have filled out the form in a matter of minutes. Most didn't.

Only two out of thirteen instructors replied from the nutrition department, six out of 23 replied from the art department, and one out of six from the physics department. These are major programs on campus; students have a right to know what to expect.

Are instructors afraid no one will take their classes if they tell students what to expect? Students will usually find out what a class is like before they take it. Better to find out from the instructor than from another, probably prejudiced, student.

Maybe instructors just don't feel the booklet is worth their time. If this is the case, we would like to point out that if the booklet is used correctly, the horrible add-drop mess at the beginning of each semester could be avoided. There is no question that the percentage of students who change classes waste their own and their instructors' time, not to mention the wasted paper work in the Registrar's Office.

We know students who go to each class prepared with drop cards in case they don't like the syllabus, course objectives, number of exams, papers or instructor. This is ridiculous and it should be stopped.

The Course Expectation Booklet is a good tool, one that must be supported by faculty to be successful.

We hope the faculty will think of its own and students' time and submit information to the next booklet.

From the readers

Dear Editor:

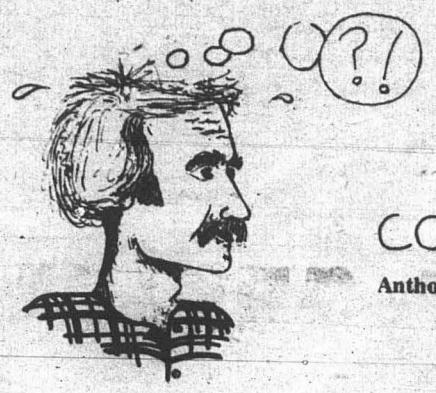
Following the accident at Three Mile Island some points should be observed.

Critical Mass, Union of Concerned Scientists and other anti-nuclear groups have been vindicated in their biggest argument. While the citizenry is well-advised to listen to them more, their views have seemed unrealistic in the past and should not be accepted outright today without careful consideration.

Despite the fact nuclear plants can and have been built and operated, despite a reall need for them for the next twenty years and Carter's backing, I believe it would be a miracle if any new ones are built. The utilities could save themselves a lot of trouble by accepting that view.

We are inflicting a wrong on the next generation by not properly disposing of existing nuclear wastes.

Thank you,
David W. Olson



cobwebs

Anthony Aveni

To the Editor:
The $7 question:

There is a lot of talk about the parking problem on campus. There is also talk about the energy problem in the U.S. It seems to me a program should be iniated to save energy and relieve the parking problem on campus. I bought a motorcycle to cope with this problem.

What irks me is the parking fee for motorcycles in the Student Center lot.

With all the energy conservation measures taken by UW-Stout, one would think there would be a further step taken to eliminate parking congestion with cars and give the cyclists free parking stickers.

Chuck Jacobicci

The Armchair Politician - Civil Alert Exercises

What will you do? How will you protect yourself? Where will you go? Could you answer these questions if all of a sudden our great nation were attacked by outside forces? If and when the security everybody takes for granted breaks down (and it probably will), we'd better know what to do, or else.

Theoretically, we have two choices — we could stay and fight, or we could run. I would prefer running. For those of you who feel U.W.-Stout is worth fighting for, protection in numbers is the only choice. We will have to be able to assemble a fighting force within minutes to defend or great institution and our rights to an education seem impossible? It probably is.

While Mr. Carter is busy selling weapons to everybody else in the world, he leaves us college students dangerously low on various devices needed for our protection. What could we do? Throw books at the enemy? C'mon be reasonable. Being highly educated, peaceful, non-violent (essentially dumb), college students, we'll probably resort to hiding. Most of us will be caught, rounded up, and sent to work camps but the few who find the best hiding places will keep their freedom.

Since we'd be worthless as a fighting force and we'd be caught if we try to flee, our first civil exercise would be to find our hiding place and stock it with three weeks supply of food and alcohol. By knowing where to run and knowing we have supplies there, many more of us will survive the invasion.

Survival however, cannot be maintained unless we form terrorist groups for protection. Our second civil exercise is to pick out all the people you would prefer having in your own particular terrorist group. Similiarities in major, sex, or drinking habits may be some of the criteria. It's important to be able to get along with these people — your own existence may depend upon them, so choose wisely. (I chose wisely, I picked fifteen girls!)

To many of you this article may seem to be hoax, something to laugh about. It could never happen, right? The invasion of Pearl Harbor wasn't supposed to happen either. Many an innocent man (and woman) died needlessly because they just didn't know where to hide. I plead with you to find your hiding place, get to know it, get to like it. Your own survival may depend upon it someday.

It could happen to you.

The Stoutonia

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by section 37.11 Wisconsin Statues. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the school year except for vacations and holidays. Materials for publication must be submitted by noon Tuesday prior to

Watchin' the River Flow

By Kevin Wilde
Feedback Day

Imagine working for a company that suggest ways you can improve your performance only after your job is terminated? Imagine your fellow employees being forced to evaluate your performance by using a cold, computer scored instrument.

Silly, isn't it? When people work together they should discuss their differences and suggestions face to face. Moreover, they should do it while the task is at hand, not ex-post facto.

The company senario, unfortunately, isn't imaginary. It happens every semester at UW-Stout. It is called the Student Observation of Instruction.

Remember? It's the funny little game you play near the end of every semester. The instructor leaves the classroom and you pencil in circles on a computer card. You never see the results of your "observations" — especially in the class. School goes on normal.

I favor the idea of students and teachers talking about ways the class can be improved. I disagree with the present "rate-a-prof" way it is handled.

The current way of giving feedback to an instructor has as many potholes in it as a Menomonie street. On a five point scale of good teaching, my "three" may be your "five". A computer cannot possibly facilitate the kind of dialogue needed to change the way an instructor has been lecturing for the past ten years.

Often the feedback breaks down into a rating of the personality, not the professional. There is a great deal of difference between making a good imporession and stimulating significant learning. A computer, however, cannot tell the difference.

I propose we throw out the computer rating instruments and keep the instructor in the classroom. Let's make the observation a dialogue instead of a degradation.

I propose that next week, April 9 through the 13, officially be declared feedback week. During the week, each instructor should set aside one class period where the course will be the topic of the day.

Of course, meekly inviting the students to express any gripes about the course will bring an uncomfortable silence. The dialogue must be facilitated. Here are some suggestions:

Small Group:

Break the class into small groups and have them list the strong points of the course (and instructor) and the weak points. Then each team should identify ways to enhance the strong points and eliminate or "tone down" the weak points. Reports should be given by each group. The class, with the instructor as an active participant, should then decide ways to improve the course.

Syllabus:

The course syllabus can be used to stimulate discussion. Review the objectives that were set at the beginning of the semester. From the student's point of view, which learning goals have been met? Which ones need to be workd on? Which ones are insignificant and can be dropped?

Instrument:

Use the teacher evaluations that are usually used. Don't let the computer score it; do it in class. Then have a discussion on class strengths and improvements.

Class Creativity:

There are many other ways to facilitiate a dialogue on course improvement. An instructor can use the creativity of the class to formulate a method.

The first official feedback week is a risky venture. Students and teachers will have to be honest, accept the responsibility for their feelings and judgements, and take risks in expressing their concerns. And if the instructors will not accept this challenge, may the students initiate the dialogue.

Besides, who wants to let a computer do our talking for us?

Essay winner analyzes enrollment

The following piece on high enrollment at Stout was written by David Van Susteen, this year's first place winner of the Thomas Fleming award. Van Susteen was one of nine entries, and won $50.

According to Dick Gardner, English instructor and a contest judge, all contestants wrote on the topic of higher enrollment.

"We chose that topic because it seemed like something that would appeal to students," he said.

"But it didn't appeal to as many as we had hoped." Gardner said two of the nine entries were publishable.

"It's too bad because we have the talent on this campus to have ten publishable papers," said Gardner.

Runner up for the award was Mary Miglautsch, senior.

Thomas Fleming was chairman of the English department in the 1950s.

By David Van Susteen
More Students at Stout?

During the last three years the enrollment on Stout's campus has increased at a rate that is now causing serious problems to develop. Students are confronted with numerous instances of class overloads and cancellations, with facilities that are overcrowded, with registration lines that seem endless. Is it not their right as consumers to seriously question the administration's policy of enrollment growth?

Nationally, the average enrollment in colleges and universities is down two percent this year. Stout has experienced an enrollment increase upwards of six percent this year. Over the past three years Stout's total increase was approximately sixteen percent.

As the Stout administrators are quick to point out, when asked about this increase, enthusiasm for growth pervades our national thought. Our administrators maintain that growth produces a positive attitude throughout the growing institution and enhances all of the institution's activities. This may be true, but how does the administration define growth? Is growth the number of new faculty hired, the number and quality of courses offered, the enthusiasm of more and more employers for our ever-increasing number of graduates? Or is it simply more and more students squeezed into our programs?

As students we should ask why the administration is allowing enrollment increase of the size mentioned when they currently do not have, nor are assured of getting, any sort of funding proportional to such increases. Good business practices dictate that one does not expand without capital. Good educational practice should dictate that one does not expand a student body without expanding the other elements of a school. The quality of education will surely suffer when the same amount of money is spent to educate a larger number of students.

The administration believes that the available pool of student applicants will decrease beginning in the 1980s, and that Stout should therefore increase it's student body now, while the opportunity is available. Even though they do not have the required extra funding, the administration is "betting" on the likelihood that increased funding will naturally flow to the campus with the increasing enrollment. This hasn't been the case as yet. This rationale troubles some students, as is evidenced by an editorial published in the Stoutonia on April 27, 1978:

We think that the administration should be more concerned with the enrollment increase instead of the enrollment decrease. While it is important to plan and be prepared for a decline, which may happen in the near future, it is also wise to improve facilities and prepare instructors for the increase which will occur first.

Unfortunately, securing funding for these improvements is not probable — for we are living in what has been called "an age of austerity." The legislature and regents have both said there will be no additional funds for the U.W. system. Therefore, any funds appropriated to Stout because of its expansion will have to come from other universities that are experiencing enrollment declines; and there are plenty of those.

One must ask though, if Stout has the right to other universities' funds when the removal of such funds from an already struggling university would harm their morale further and result in a perpetuation of declining enrollments. This appears inequitable and against the state's best interests.

This leaves Stout with the choice of either limiting enrollment to that which it can afford, or to continue increasing enrollment at the expense of the other universities.

The situation at Stout is also problematical in a philosophical sense. Stout University is imbued with a special mission and purpose. It has developed specialized programs that are substantially better than those at other schools - or even unavailable. The administration has denied admission to over 2,000 students in the past three years. The administration raises the philosophical question as to their responsibilty to those turned away students who frequently lose the opportunity for these specialized programs. This is indeed a valid concern. But moreover, the administration has a greater responsibility to those students already admitted and led to expect a quality education. Consider the disillusionment in the following excerpt from a letter to the editor of the Stoutonia. The author begins the letter with a lament over the huge size of her classes and the lack of individual attention shown to her by her techer and concludes by stating:

I am very seriously thinking about quitting here and transferring to another school so I can get the personal attention I supposedly came to Stout for.

The alert student will find sentiments, voiced by the faculty, that also advocate restraint and caution in pursuing a too rapid growth policy. A professor in the chemistry department has said that it is hard to be a good teacher here (Stout) nowadays. His belief obviously is that if enrollment continues to increase without a

See Analysis pg. 19

Stress managed by practice

University Counseling Center

by Bob Hoyt

Suddenly you notice a knot that develops in the pit of your stomach. Your hands become sweaty, and they look pale. You find your whole body seems to tighten. Your heart seems to be racing. As you hold out your hand, you notice that it trembles, and you hope that no one else can see. As you begin to speak, your voice breaks.

If this pattern is unfamiliar to you, then you are indeed unusual, because it is the pattern of anxiety, a state that all humans experience in intense degrees at one time or another. For Stout students, spring typically brings feelings of anxiety, to seniors as they wonder about the "big world out there." "Senioritis," as it is sometimes called, is characterized by three-pieced suits for men, the "fashion merch." look for women, sweaty palms slipping on frantic pre-interview cups of coffee in the Snack Bar, the final trek to the Administration Building wearing a grimly forced smile, and all of the physical effects noted in the first paragraph.

It seems strange, but your body is reacting to all those old cave dweller instincts. Your body is prepared to do something very physical, if not violent. Down inside, you have gathered together the energy to either run (such as a quick five-minute trip to Irvington) or fight (such as by pounding the recruiter until she or he is merely a mass of battered flesh). Appropriate? Hardly, at least in our twentieth century. However this is what you are prepared to do.

The fact that heightened anxiety levels prepare us to do something physical, but with social constraints preventing this, seems to be why we have so many stress-related disorders in our culture. The effects of stress without a physical outlet have been cited as being prime causes for many of the health problems we encounter, such as many types of high blood pressure, problems of the colon, types of headaches, and problems with stomach ulcers.

So what can our senior do? In the past decade, psychologists have developed many aproaches to teaching persons to manage stress. Stress management programs typically involve teaching a person to relax (through such techniques as biofeedback, relaxation exercises, and certain elements of Yogic meditation techniques) followed by special types of imaginary and actual rehearsals of stress-producing situations.

In the case of pre-interview jitters, a person may find considerable relief through a role playing series. Step number one of such a series would be to mentally rehearse the interview while simultaneously keeping yourself physically and psychologically very calm and relaxed. Do this over and over until your are successful. Secondly, conduct a role play interview with a roommate or friend playing the part of a non-threatening interviewer. Keep repeating this type of interview until you can do it in a relaxed and "cool" fashion. Third, conduct the same type of role play interview with your friend playing the part of a hostile interviewer. Once again, repeat this type of interview until you can feel comfortable and at ease. Finally, arrange a mock interview with "all the trimmings," i.e. wear the three-pieced suit, conduct your mock interview in a small and bare room, and have your friend ask questions such as "Now tell me, how does someone with a record so miserable expect to be hired by our company?"

Mentally rehearsing anxiety arousing events can be an extremely effective way of reducing the anxiety, even though the above description may sound bizarre. Nevertheless, this type of approach has been shown to work with a variety of human anxiety situations such as interviews, speeches, dates, weddings, meeting future-in-laws, and so forth. Try it. If you perfect this approach to confronting and handling stress, you may find as you walk across the stage at graduation ceremonies, that the empty diploma box you receive will represent (in addition to all the other things) the learning of a skill that was not part of the formal curriculum, but one that none-the-less will become increasingly important as you move ot into an uncertain world.

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SATI presents conference on handicapped traveler

The Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry (SATI) will present the fifth annual Tourism Conference Tuesday, April 10. The Theme of this year's conference is "The Handicapped Traveler: A Tourist in Need, A Friend Indeed."

According to Rebecca Heinemann, senior, hotel and restaurant management and president of SATI the conference has a "big impact," because there is a concern in the hotel industry for making places accessible to the handicapped.

Heinemann says the conference is the club's biggest event of the year. SATI expects that the Wisconsin Tourism Federal, Hotel and Restaurant students, Vocational Rehabilitation students and others will be present at the conference.

The conference will be held in room 208 of the Home Economics building. Students can obtain tickets for $1 at the registration booth located at the second floor lobby of the Home Economics building.

Conference Schedule
8:00 Coffee and Registration
8:20 Welcome — Dr. John Furlong, Assistant to the Chancellor, UW-Stout
8:30 Introduction "Impact of the Handicapped Traveler" by Dr. Paul Hoffman, Executive Director, Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute
8:45 ACCESSIBILITY "Designing for the Disabled" Mr. Richard Blakely, Landscape Architect, Madison, Wisconsin
9:30 BUILDING CODE REGULATIONS Mr. Ron Buchholz, Department of Industry, Labor, and Human Relations, Madison, Wisconsin
10:00 Coffee Break
10:15 HANDICAPPED TRAVEL Lois Reamy, author of Travel-Ability, New York, New York "Handicapped Travel — Past, Present, and Future" Barbara Jacobson & Sharon Schie Travel Agents of Flying Wheels Travel, Owatonna, Minnesota
11:20 Lunch Corner III
12:50 Welcome — Dr. Leland Nicholls, Administrafor, Department of Habitational Resources
1:00 EMPLOYMENT OF THE HANDICAPPED Mr. John Fanning of Economics Laboratory, Chicago
1:30 LEGALITY Ms. Sue Schmitt, Instructor, Stout Rehabilitation Institute & Mr. Brent Skinner, Lawyer & Instructor, Hotel and Restaurant Program, UW-Stout
2:15 TRANSPORTATION "The Travel Industry Talks" Mr. Joseph Pollard of Amtrack, and Mr. Joseph Krogen of Greyhound
3:15 Coffee Break
3:30 MAKING THE SKIES ACCESSIBLE Ms. Marjorie Brown, Rehabitational International

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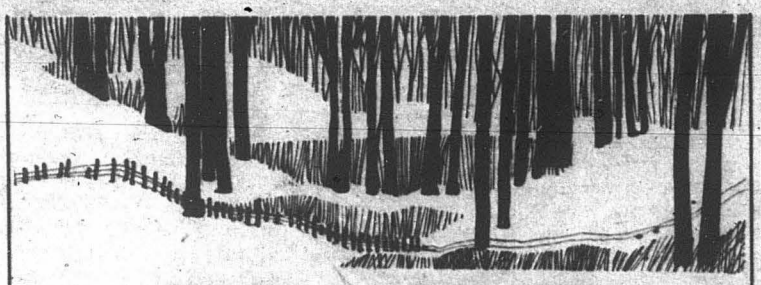

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Personal defense class stresses added protection

By Layne Pitt

"It sounded like fun." "It might help me get someone off me." "I'm not very strong and would like to be able to defend myself." "I needed the gym credits."

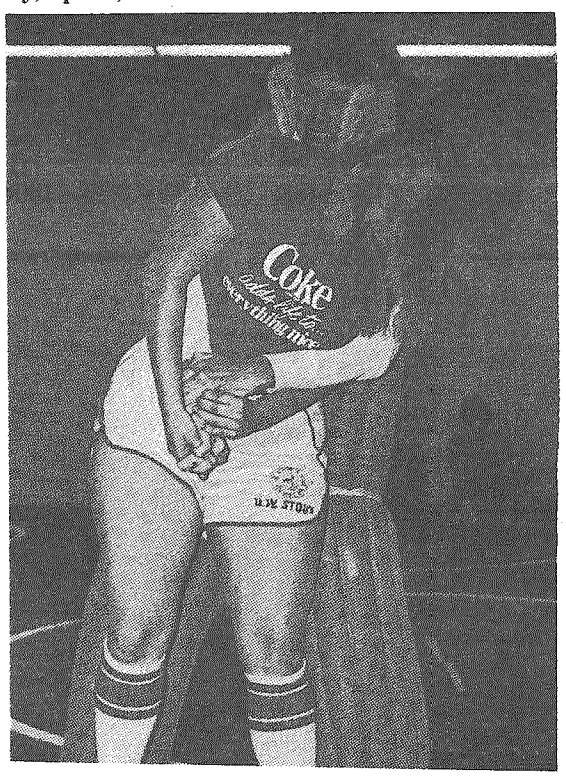
These are reasons why students are taking the personal defense class offered here. It is a .5 credit course taught by Sten Pierce, physical education instructor. Students learn strikes and blows using the edge of the hand and slashes and rips delivered with the elbow.

After students have learned strikes, the class learns various releases. The students learn to free themselves from chokes, body locks, and arm locks. Most releases are executed by striking a blow that will inflict pain to the attacker.

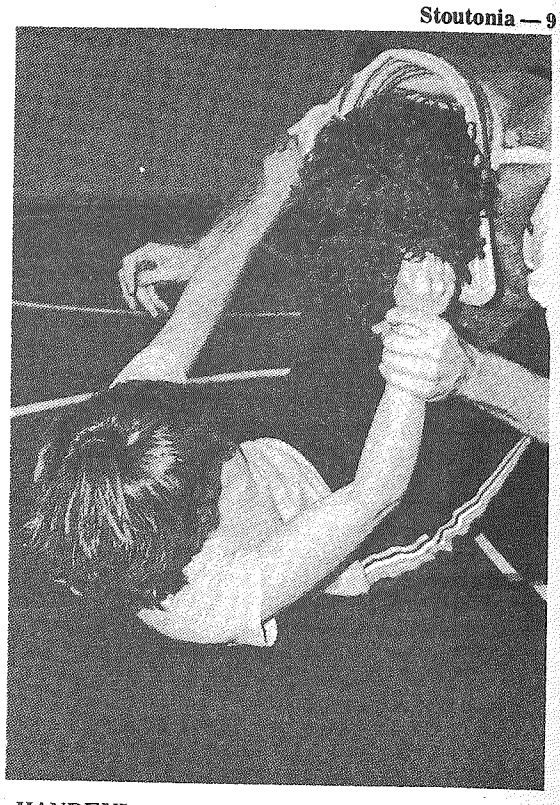
The final test is a simulated attack which resembles a true-to-life situation. When attacked, the victim must use the blows and releases learned in order to free himself. Grades are given on how well and how quickly the victim excapes.

Although Pierce stresses safety in the class, some injuries do happen.

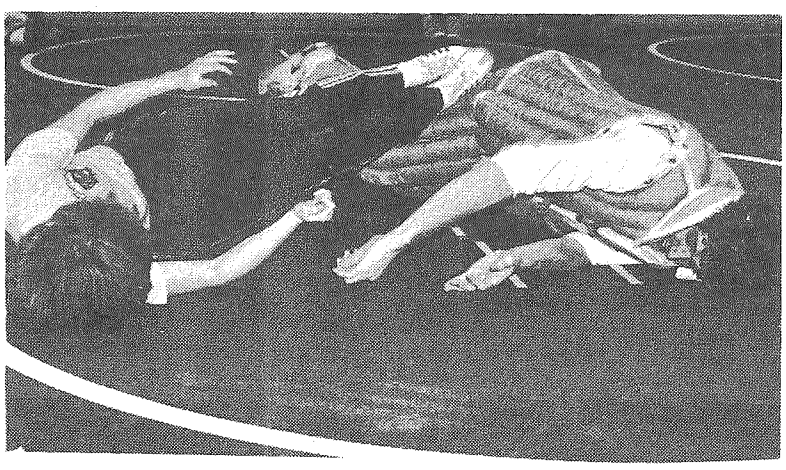
One student receive a broken wrist from practicing his blows and another suffered a broken nose during the final test.



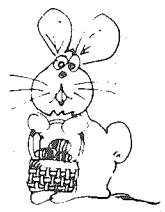
HOLDING HANDS?
Nancy Foreman pries at the fingers of attacker Tony Ebert. Ebert's back body lock posed quite a tussle for Nancy, but she eventually broke her way out. - (Layne Pitt photo)



HANDFUL—
Lena Burger grabs a handful of Mike Saben's hair in an attempt to break free. - (Layne Pitt photo)



FREE AT LAST —
Lena Burger kicks her way from Mike Saben in the final test for Personal Defense class. - (Layne Pitt photo)



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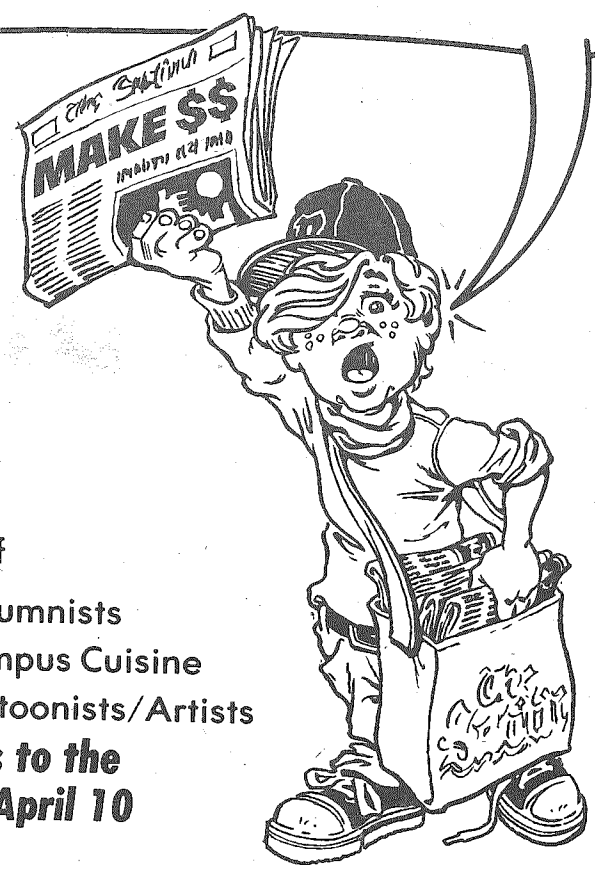

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Turn in applications to the Stoutonia office by April 10

Alcohol alternative parties boost responsibility

By Jean Mulhausen

Often parties mean "let's all get drunk, and have a good time."

Some believe it's easier to talk to people and easier to get to know them after they have had a few drinks.

Shy people, people who lack self confidence, find that alcohol changes their personality. It gives them the confidence and courage they think they don't have when sober. Some people use alcohol to escape from the problems and stresses of everyday life. Alcohol can intensify emotions, and frustrations. It is the number one drug problem in the United States.

"There is a lot of peer pressure on any campus put on students to drink," said Judy Spain, resident hall director. "A lot of the damaged property in the dorms is closely related to parties in the residence halls," she said. "And the students living in the dorms pay for the damages."

"A lot of people get drunk, only to forget their problems, and take aggressions out on things when they do get drunk," said John Funke, senior, industrial technology. "They take them out by breaking lights, kicking furniture, damaging furniture, damaging the residence halls."

"Drinking is too often emphasized at parties," said Mary Rangitsch, clothing textiles and design sophomore. "And there is nothing wrong with having an alternative beverage at a party. It is possible to have a good time at a party without being stimulated with alcohol."

Rangitsch is a member of COPE (the Committee On Progressive Environment). COPE members believe that alcohol does not have to be misused. They encourage "responsible drinking:" Drinking without getting drunk, and having a good time without being drunk.

Last week COPE hosted its third "alternatives party" as a model to students how to host a "responsbile" party.

They served wine, and non-alcoholic punch so partiers had a "choice" of beverages.

Trays we're kept filled with vegetable sticks, dips, crackers and cheeses. All low-salt and high protein foods. Low-salt because salt makes one thirstier, and high protein because they stay in the stomach longer, and act as a buffering agent. Booklets containing recipes for non-alcoholic beverages, ideal party "munchies," and tips on "how to be a good host or hostess", were distributed to partiers. Singers and guitarest Jerry Altmann, senior provided the music.

"I think that this party is taking a step that not everyone thinks about," said Funke. "When everyone thinks of a party, they think of alcohol, and there is no reason why they should. I'm glad to see that the university supports something like this".

Funke says he went to UW-Madison before attending Stout. "At Madison they never had anything like this. When they had parties, they were strictly beer parties, and everyone just got blasted," he said. "It was such a large school and much more impersonal. No one really took the time to think about something ike this. They care about people at Stout."

He says that his floor, first Fleming, usually offers party snacks and alternative beverages at parties.

"We just built a new party room so we encourage people not to get blasted and rowdy. We encourage responsible drinking".

Ken Gessing, junior, hotel and restaurant management, and co-chairman fo the COPE committee said he joined COPE because he wanted to "see some action."

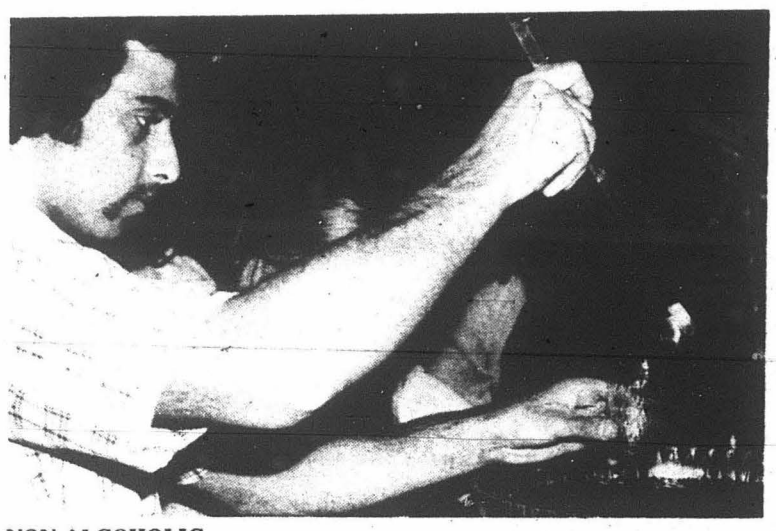
"I've found that COPE has quicker results in getting things acomplished", said Gessing. Gessing, bartender for the party said, "I noticed a few people taking advantage of the alcohol, but mostly the party did accomplish something. People were not forced to drink. They had a choice of either drinking wine punch."

If you're going to serve liquor, here are some ideas for keeping things under control.

1. OFFER SOFT DRINKS

One third of the adult population chooses not to drink at all. And many others who drink socially

See alcohol, pg. 15



NON-ALCOHOLIC —

Dave Koury, president of C.O.P.E., samples the non-alcoholic punch served as an alternative beverage at C.O.P.E.'s alcohol awareness party held at South Hall last Thursday. - (Layne Pitt photo)

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Come join us for the "Pieces of April" Fashion Show at 4:30, Wednesday, April 11.

—Clip and Save—

SSA discusses campus parking problem

by Shirley Holten

Tuesday night Deb Runnoe, senator-at-large and student representative on the Campus Development Committee, stressed that students have the responsibility of solving the parking problem on campus.

Runnoe, in a special report to the University Student Senate, explained that a survey to be circulated by Dennis Foegen, assistant to the assistant chancellor of administrative services, will be used to show the Central Administration of the UW System that Stout is in need of additional parking. If the survey does prove there is a need in the mind of the students then the university may be eligible for funds from the state. The survey will be conducted through a random sampling of students. Runnoe pointed out that if students don't bother to fill out the survey or do so incorrectly, they may not have a place to park next year.

Further in her report Runnoe announced state approval concerning projects in Bowman Hall, Harvey Hall Auditorium, the Child Development Center and advanced planning in physical education.

In other senate business, the senate approved Kevin Wilde and Pete Ptacek as Applied Student Leadership instructors for first semester next year. Wilde and Ptacek were approved by the senate after they had been screened, interviewed and approved by the Board of Academic Affairs.

Kevin Wilde, coordinating instructor, will begin his fourth semester of teaching the class. Wilde expressed, "It's taken two years of mistakes for me to finally realize what I'm doing, and I'm happy the senate has allowed me another semester of growth." He explained that he plans on-campus credit workshops that will reach out and hit students, which is what the class is for."

Pete Ptacek will begin his first semester as ASL instructor after completing his term as vice president of legislative affairs of the senate. Ptacek said he was excited and surprised, "I really didn't expect to get it." He explained that he would like to "get some more support from other instructors on campus" for the class and see it accepted academically.

Also during Tuesday's meeting, Wendy Stouffer announced that a Landlord Tenant Panel Discussion will be held Monday, April 9 at 7 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. Speakers will include representatives from the City Council, the Dunn Co. Social Services Department, the City Attorney's office and a lawyer. The discussion will address such issues as understanding a lease and the rights of tenents and landlords.

Fashion from pg. 5

Ristomathi Ratia, creative vice president of Marimekko Design of Finnland told of his company's bold impression on the fashion world.

Ratia's mother started the fabric company with the idea that design should be simplistic and straight forward.

"Our fashions began as a way to publicize our fabrics," he said.

His fabrics are hand-printed with overlapping colors.

Ratia discussed nature's relation to design and showed slides of scenes that his designers interpreted in fabrics.

"An important element of our success is the timelessness of our designs," he said. "A lot of artists' failure is due to their hanging onto old famliar concepts rather than moving with time."

At Marimekko, one of Ratia's responsibilities is creating photographic sets to display his fabrics. He showed several slides that appeared both on the cover and inside of **Better Homes and Gardens.**

Jayes closed the seminar with a discussion of sizing. "Americans have 79 sizes for women's wear alone," he said. He stressed that sizing should be international. "It would avoid confusion," he said.

Jayes predicts that the future average American woman will be 5'7" sith a size 10-10½ shoe.

During a luncheon of crepes and fruit salad, men's pajamas were modeled. The pajamas were designed by students as a class requirement. Winners received an award sponsored by Host Pajama Inc.

First prize of $200 and the possibility of production went to Stephanie Bion. Her design was a long sleeved shirt and pants of blue velour with beige strips accentuating the shoulders.

Erin O'Brien won the second prize of $50, and Cindy Peterson won third prize of a gift certificate from the Niche.

You think you have problems

(ZNS) Evangelist Billy Graham says he believes it was a combination of — in his words — "sleeping pills and demons" that brought about the Watergate scandal and the downfall of Richard Nixon.

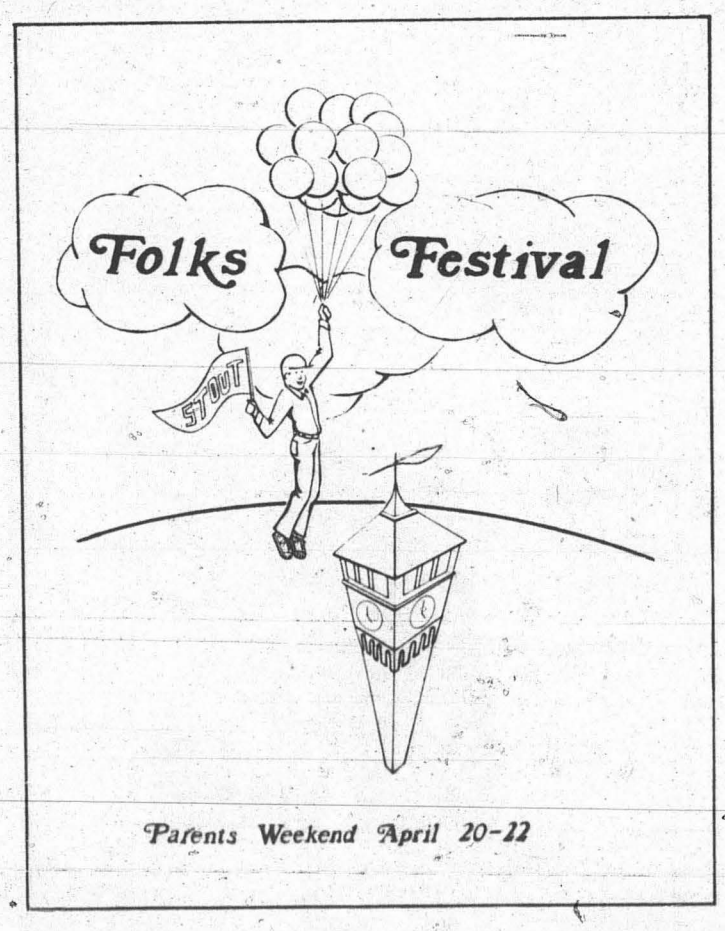
Graham, who is interveiwed in the current (April 10th) issue of **Esquire Fortnightly** magazine, admits he was completely shocked by the Watergate scandal and Nixon's language on the White House tapes.

Graham is quoted by the magazine as saying: (quote) "I think it was sleeping pills. Sleeping pills and demons. I think there was definitely demon-power involved. He took all those sleeping pills and all through history, drugs and demons have gone together — demons have always worked through drugs. My conclusion is that it was just all those sleeping pills; they just let a demon power come in and play over him."

(ZNS) Here's some good news as the April 15th income tax filing deadline rolls around.

The Internal Revenue Service reports that this year it will be auditing 43,000 fewer returns than last year.

In case you think the IRS believes the American public is more trustworthy and honest than last year, guess again. The real reason for the decline in auditing is reportedly that the income tax returns have become so complicated that even the IRS auditors just can't handle as many.



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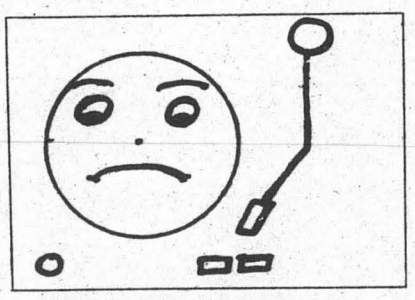

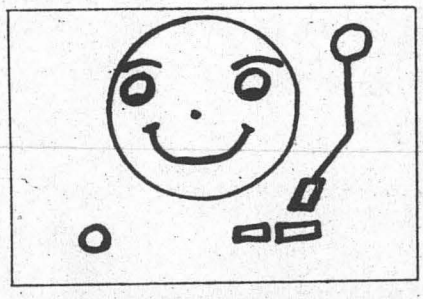

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Entertainment

U.K. regroups to come back

by The Starrider

Now that Emerson, Lake, and Palmer have officially split up, it is no longer decent to talk about how rotten their last album was. Instead, we need to find a suitable replacement. Well the search is over. Look no more because U.K. has arrived in the States with their second album, "Danger Money."

U.K. emerged last summer as an English "super-group" with such notable members as Bill Bruford (from Yes and King Crimson); Eddie Jobson (Roxy Music, Curved Air, and Frank Zappa); John Wetton (King Crimson and Uriah Heep), and Allan Holdsworth (Soft Machine). They released an album entitled "U.K." It was good musically but was a critical disappointment. It sounded too much like ELP (when ELP was good, that is) and lacked originality for such accomplished musicians.

So U.K. rearranged and regrouped. Bruford and Holdsworth left and Terry Bozzio (from Frank Zappa) was signed up to do the drum work, making the band a trio. "Danger Money" is the results of their efforts.

Even before hearing the album, I had to draw comparisons to ELP. The two groups have the same influences (Greg Lake and John Wetton played together in King Crimson), the same sound and the same basic ELP keyboard, bass, and drum combination. In fact, I was prepared to hear "Works vol. III" but I was very surprised to hear what the new U.K. had to offer. Many groups' influences are evident, but most important, U.K. had developed their own style. The result is a powerful progressive rock-jazz mix that is definitely worth hearing.

The title cut, "Danger Money," is a song about the life of a paid assassin, which explains the man washing his hands on the cover (it took me two weeks to figure that out!). The songs lyrics are interesting and Wetton's vocals are exceptional.

"Rendezvous 6:02", which is definitely the best song on the album, is a mellow number with a Genesis feel to it as the result of its being heavily influenced by keyboards. "The Only Thing She Needs" is a powerful rocker which brings the U.K. style into the open-complete with violin solo by Eddie Jobson (that's something ELP could never do).

Side two opens with a song that could very well have been a Jean-Luc Ponty tune with lyrics added, entitles "Caesar's Palace Blues." The lowest point on the album (but still higher that most album's highpnts.) is the album's first sing.e, "Nothing to Lose," which is definitely top 40 material based on a simple melody and repitition of lyrics. Even so, the melody is catchy and the band's attempt at harmony is impressive. (In other words, it still beats the heck out of "Get the Funk Out of my Face."

The final track is a 15 minute opus entitled "Carrying No Cross," which could have been progressive rock's greatest hit. After a Rick Wakeman type intro, the song goes through riffs that are heavily influenced by ELP, Kansas, and Jean-Luc Ponty. The song is about anger and frustration excellently portrayed by Bozzio's drums and Jobson's keyboards and violin. It then mellows out and comes to a quiet close.

U.K. doesn't have catchy artwork or a catchy name. They are still relatively unknown with no big hits or much airplay (yet). They offer no gimmicks. But what they do offer is powerful music by three of rock's best musicians. Give it a listen. I'd much rather hear this record cranked over stereos this summer than Boston anytime.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS RETURN —
After a tour to New Orleans, the Symphonic Singers returned to Menomonie to present a concert to a home town crowd in St. Joseph's Church. A highlight of the evening was a selection written by Singer member Jerry Maccoux. Other members of the group are Steve Brady, Randy Dewitz, Glen Schultz and Keith Voight. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **My Mother/Myself,** by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Women's Room,** by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Silmarillion,** by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, $2.95.) Earliest times of Middle-earth fantasy world: fiction.
4. **Bloodline,** by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, $2.75.) Thriller about heiress who inherits power and intrigue: fiction.
5. **Final Payments,** by Mary Gordon. (Ballantine, $2.50.) New Yorker's problems in rebuilding life after her father's death: fiction.
6. **Coming into the Country,** by John McPhee. (Bantam, $2.75.) Voyage of spirit and mind into Alaskan wilderness.
7. **The Insiders,** by Rosemary Rogers. (Avon, $2.50.) Life and loves of beautiful TV anchorwoman: fiction.
8. **How to Flatten Your Stomach,** by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, $1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
9. **Backstairs at the White House,** by Gwen Bagni & Paul Dubov. (Bantam, $2.50.) "Downstairs" view of 8 administrations: fiction.
10. **Gnomes,** by Wil Huygen. (Peacock, $10.95.) Fanciful portrayal of gnomes, color illustrations: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 26, 1979.

DON'T CRY, ANDY —
Stout's Andy Ogren demonstrates the fine art of mime portraying a weakling to Tom Cobian who protrays a tough guy. Ogren held a workshop last Friday for interested persons. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Foster and Reed blend vocals and enthusiasm

The dynamic musical duo of Judy Foster and Ann Reed will be returning to the Pawn this week. They have previously appeared at Stout with a bundle of enthusiasm, mellow music, hearty rhyme and common-sense laughter.

Foster and Reed are truly versatile and personable performers. Contemporary, folk, jazz and country-rock are all a part of their repertoire of their own arrangements and arrangements of other artists' materials.

People from Grandma's Saloon in Duluth to the Smokey Mountain Hilton of Ashville, North Carolina, have been entertained by this female duo.

Foster and Reed's vocal blend and exciting full-bodied guitar work combine to make a complete and unique sound that pleases the most critical listener. Join them for an evening at the Pawn Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:15 and 9:30.

What's Happenin

THURSDAY, APRIL 5
WVSS "Pawn Live": Judy Foster and Ann Reed, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 6
Pawn: Judy Foster and Ann Reed, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
WVSS "Inside Track": Roger Voudouris, "Radio Dreams"
SATURDAY, APRIL 7
FreeFlick: "Once is Not Enough," 6:45 and 9:30 p.m., AA 210.
Pawn: Judy Foster and Ann Reed, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
WVSS "Inside Track": Cheap Trick, "Cheap Trick at Bankok."
SUNDAY, APRIL 8
Free Flick: "Once is Not Enough," 6:45 and 9:30 p.m., AA 210.
WVSS "Inside Track": Richard Tee, "Strokin'"
MONDAY, APRIL 9
WVSS "Inside Track": Steve Goodman, "High and Outside."
TUESDAY, APRIL 10
WVSS "Inside Track": Thelma Houston, "Ready to Roll."
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11
"Pieces of April," fashion show, 4:30 p.m., Thunderbird Mall.
Folk Dancing: 7-10 p.m., Glass Lounge of The Commons, FREE, first hour for beginners.
WVSS "Inside Track": Natalie Cole. "I Love You So."

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Phone: 715-235-3853

More cultural programming brought about by new subcommittee

If you have ever wondered who brings entertainment like The National Marionette Theatre and the Julian Swain Dance Company to campus, the Cultural Commission is the answer.

The commission consists of representatives from Ebony Harambe, Fine Arts Association, Forensics, International Relations Club, Native Americans Awareness, Symphonic Singers, Termites, University Band and University Theatre. Through the efforts of these organizations, cultural programming is brought to Stout.

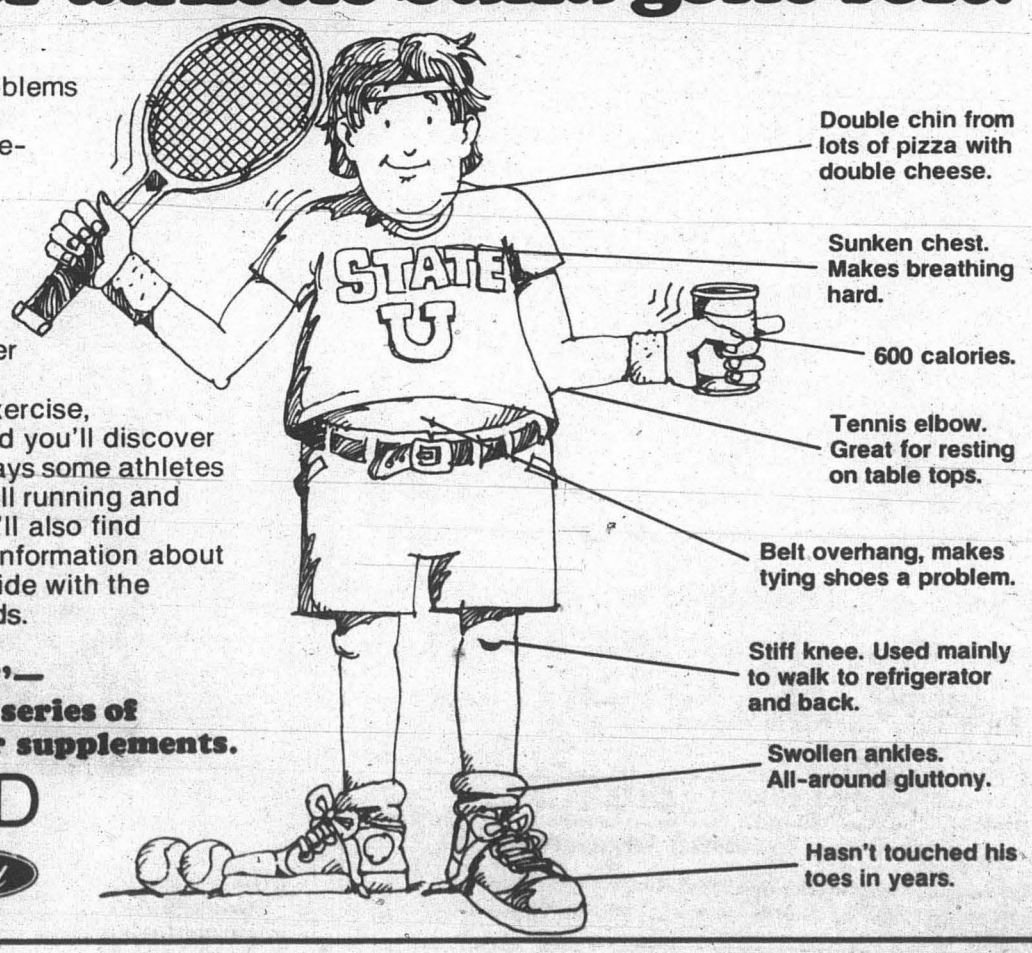
Because of the great deal of time involved in getting quality entertainment, the Cultural commission has formed the Performing Arts Cubcommittee (PASC) to lessen the work load of committee representatives.

PASC will be comprised of Cultural commission members and 15 assemblymen from the student body. PASC will provide opportunities for more students to become involved in cultural programming. It is hoped this move will bring new ideas to this facet of student activities.

If you are interested in becoming a member of PASC, the first meeting is Wednesday, April 11 at 6 p.m. in the International room of the Student Center.

Cultural commission meets an hour earlier and all are welcome to participate. If you are unable to attend but still wish to become a member of PASC, please contact Donna Daniels at 235-4630 or Ellen Kavanaugh at x-2692.

coming...
Another athletic build gone soft.



So you've got a few problems with your shape. Don't worry about it, do something about it. And a good way to get started is by reading the next issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

You'll find tips on exercise, training and sports. And you'll discover a few of the unusual ways some athletes stay in shape. It's not all running and weight lifting. And you'll also find some very interesting information about how to shape up your ride with the great lineup of '79 Fords.

Look for "Insider"— Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION Ford

Campus Cuisine

by Carol Peter

Turmeric, fenugreek, cumin, coriander... These exotic, somewhat unpronouncable names belong to sices which are used in an ancient seasoning called curry.

Although many cooks mistakenly believe that curry powder comes from a "curry plant," the seasoning is really a mixture of as many as 15 different spices. Their flavors range from sweet and mild to hot and peppery. The spices used in the blend with determine the degree of "hotness" of the final dish.

Curry originated in India, where hosewives still grind their spices each morning, making an appropriate blend for the dish they plan to prepare that day. Curry is believed to be the oldest seasoning in use today.

Preparation of a curry sauce enables you to use many of the spices that usually sit on your shelf. In addition to those mentioned above, allspice, cayenne pepper, cinnamon, cardamom, cloves, fennel, ginger, mace, mustard, and anise are often used. A true curry should be made from fresh spices of good quality. Although curry powders take slightly less time to use, they are often made from cheap ingredients and allow less individuality.

Traditionally, curry seasonings are cooked in hot fat over low heat for two to three minutes to bring out the flavor. Continued long slow cooking with the remaining ingredients will further develop the flavors.

Curries should never be thickened with flour. Instead they should be simmered until enough water has evaporated to reduce the sauce to the desired consistency.

Serve curry over rice or other cooked grains, like bulgur, millet, or barley. For a truly Indian style meal, pass small bowls of condiments such as chutneys, pickles, coconut, chopped tomatoes, peppers, or cucumbers, salted peanuts, raisins, sliced bananas, or chopped hard-cooked eggs.

CURRIED LENTILS
(3-4 servings)

½ c. lentils
1 c. milk
1 c. chopped onions
2 T. oil
2 tsp. coriander
½ tsp. cumin
¼ tsp. ground fennel seed
⅛ tsp. mustard seed
⅛ tsp anise seed
one-sixteenth tsp. cinnamon
one-sixteenth tsp. ground cloves
one-sixteenth tsp. ginger
2 c. water
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper

Wash lentils, add to milk, and soak overnight in refrigerator. Cook onions in oil until soft but not brown. Add spices and cook 1 minute more. Stir in water, lentils, and milk. Bring to a boil and simmer over low heat for 1 hour until lentils are tender and sauce in thick. Serve over bulgur or barley.

POTATO CURRY
(2-3 servings)

3 potatoes
1½ T. oil
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cumin
¼ tsp. ground mustard
½ tsp. turmeric
½ tsp. coriander
¼ tsp. cayenne red pepper
1 c. water
½ c. yogurt
one-third c. peas

Peel and dice the potatoes. Heat the oil, and when it is warm add the spices. Let them simmer 2 or 3 minutes. Add the potatoes and stir until all pieces are coated with the spice mixture. Continue to fry for 5 to 10 minutes. Add water and simmer slowly for ½ hour, stirring ocassionally. Add the yogurt and peas, hear through, and serve.

Hardee's

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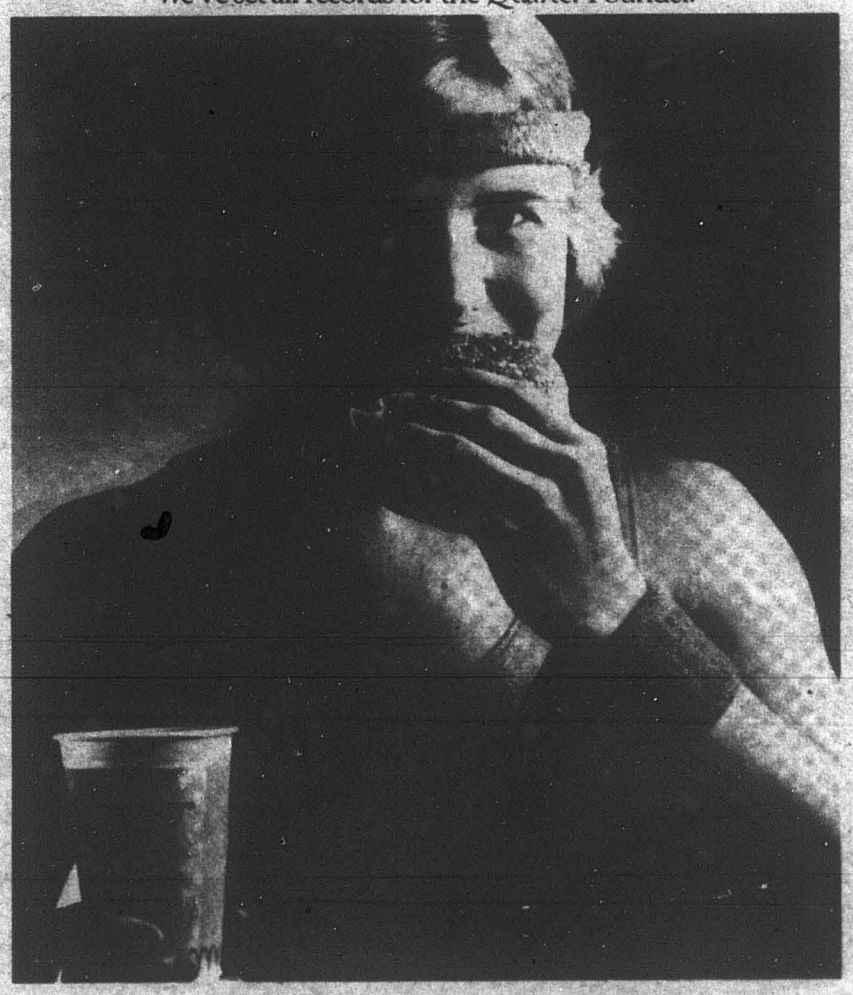

100% pure beef with all the trimmings on a toasted sesame seed bun served up with no run-around. Sprint on over and we'll show you how it's done.

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We do it all for you
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Textile seminar to offer speakers, demonstrations, exhibits and discussions

The Apparel, Textiles and Design department is sponsoring a "Craftsmen in Fiber Seminar Demonstration-Display", April 10 and 11 in the Home Economics Building. Five outstanding textile craftsmen will share their knowledge and skills with students, faculty and public.

Matilda and James Schwalback will present a lecture-slide series on "Textile Design Reflects the 20th Century" April 10, 1979, Room 208 Home Economics at 7:30 p.m. The Schwalbacks are known throughout the Midwest for their work in textile printing and lectures on textile design. They have jointly authored a book entitled **Screen Process Printing for the Serigrapher and Textile Designer.**

On April 11 from 9:30 to 10 a.m. there will be a coffee hour, 2nd floor lounge, Home Economics Building, which is open to everyone. From 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in the third floor lounge, demonstrations will be given concurrently. Theodore White Eagle, a Winnebago Native American who has earned a reputation as an outstanding basket maker, will demonstrate and discuss his craft. Eileen Johnson will demonstrate the rare craft of bobbin lace making. Judy Florence will exhibit her collection of hand-made quilts. Florence has shown her collection throughout the Midwest and has taught courses in quilt making through the State Extension program. A demonstration and discussion will also be given by Charlene Burningham in applique and needlepoint. Burningham is a teacher, lecturer and craftsman who is well know in the Midwest for her one-woman exhibits, crewel exhibitions, articles and contributions to books on textiles, and her involvement with art-craft organizations.

The Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design invites you to the April 10th presentation and the demonstrations-displays on April 11th.

Transfer forms available

Students wishing to take summer session courses at other colleges, universities or vocational-technical schools may pick up the Proposal for Transferred Credit forms from the admissions office located on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Completion of this form enables students to know how courses completed at other institutions will transfer to Stout.

Landlord-tenant meet

Monday, April 9, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. West Ballroom, Student Center. To answer any questions you may have before or after you've rented! We will have authorities present to answer your questions. Sponsored by S.S.A.

Scholarship eligibility

The Wisconsin Rural Rehabilitation Corporation is offering twelve scholarships for $500 to any student enrolled in a home economics major for the 1979-80 academic year The applicant must be a member of a family farm or have a strong identifiable rural life interest.

Application forms are available in Room 215 HE. Deadline for submission is April 20, 1979

Home Ec. scholarship offer

Students in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program (who are now in their second or third year of the program) are elgible for a $2,200 scholarship award.

A Hotel and Restaurant Management Faculty Committee will nominate an undergraduate student for the American Hotel Foundation, Arthur J. Packard Memorial Scholarship.

More detailed information and application forms may be obtained in Room 215 HE. Deadline for submitting application is April 20.

Alcohol from pg. 10

sometimes prefer not to. So offer a choice. And when someone says, "no thanks"... don't push it. There are nine million Americans for whom even one drink is one too many.

2. **KEEP 'EM NIBBLING**

Not just later on, but while your guests are drinking. That's important, because it slows down the rate alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream. It also slows down the rate at which people drink.

Serve foods that act as a buffer for alcohol, not salty foods that act as a stimulant to thirst. Low-calorie, high-moisture-content foods, such as raw vegetable stips and light dips, are ideal.

3. **GIVE MORE THAN A DRINK**

Introduce two people who don't know each other. Get a conversation started. Give someone a compliment... or a laugh. You have more to give than just drinks. A host or hostess is not just a bartender.

4. **DON'T RUSH REFILLS**

Wait until the glass is empty before you offer another drink. And then don't be in a hurry... especially if someone seems to coming up empty too fast.

Keep cocktail hours short; if a meal is included, serve it reasonably soon.

Avoid carbonated mixers in favor of non-carbonated (e.g. fruit juice), as carbonation speeds alcohol absorbtion.

Space drinks. Wait a while between drinks, giving guests time to experience the effects of one drink before offering another.

Stop serving alcohol altogether toward the end of a party in anticipation of the journey home.

5. **DON'T DOUBLE UP**

A lot of people count their drinks. But if you serve doubles, they'll be drinking twice as much. Doubling up isn't generous. It's rude.

IF...

someone drinks too much at your party, you are responsible. That's what it means to be a host-hostess. See that he-she gets home safely, but don't let him-her drive. And don't think you can sober someone up in a short time with a cod shower or black coffee. Only time can sober an individual. It will take about one hour for every drink they've had. Sometimes it's best to let the guest "sleep it off".

RECIPES FOR NON-ALCOHOLIC DRINKS

Prohibition Highball
2 jiggers grape juice
1 lemon freshly squeezed or 2 oz. lemon juice
½ lime or 1 oz. Roses Lime juice
1 jigger raspberry syrup
Mix in tall glass. Add ice cubes and ginger ale. Garnish with lime or mint leaf

Lime Fizz
1 oz. bitters (non alcoholic)
1 teaspoon grenadine
½ squeezed lime or 1 oz. Roses lime juice
1 egg white
Shake or blend with cracked ice. Pour in goblet and fill with club soda. Garnish with lemon twist and wedge of fresh pineapple.

Cardinal Punch
1 quart cranberry juice
1 pint orange juice
2 lemons squeezed or 2 oz. lemon juice
4 quarts ginger ale
Combine juices with ice and chill. Pour into punch bowl over block or ice and add ginger ale. Garnish glasses with mint sprig.

Shirley Temple
Fill old-fashioned glass with ice cubes and ginger ale or 7-70. Add 1 oz. grenadine. Garnish with orange slice and cherry.

Virgin Mary
Pack old-fashioned glass with ice. Add one drop tabasco sauce, dash of Worcestershire sauce, dash or lemon juice Roses Lime juice. Fill with tomato juice and garnish with lemon twist and lime wedge.

Passionate Hooker
2 oz. pineapple juice
2 oz. Passion Fruit Mix
1 oz. Orgeat
1 oz. Grenadine
(option: Dash of bar foam)
Blend into tall glass with ice and garnish with orange slice and cherry and pineapple wedge.

Carioca Fizz (2 servings)
½ teaspoon instant coffee
½ teaspoon sweetened chocolate flavored drink mis.
½ teaspoon sugar
½ cup water
1 bottle (10 ounces) bitter-lemon carbonated beverage
4 orange slices
4 marachino cherries
ombine instant coffee, chocolate-flavored drink mix, sugar, and water in a cup, stir until sugar is fully dissolved. Pour over ice (2 glasses) fill with bitter-lemon, garnish with orange and cherries.

Houdini Cocktail (2 servings)
½ pint strawberry ice cream
1 cup milk
4 teaspoons bottled grenadine syrup
Whole strawberries
Beat ice cream and milk until foamy-thick in blender, pour into glasses. Pour 2 teaspoons grenadine syrup from spoon down inside each glass (forms a bright crimson layer at the bottom), Garnish with strawberries.

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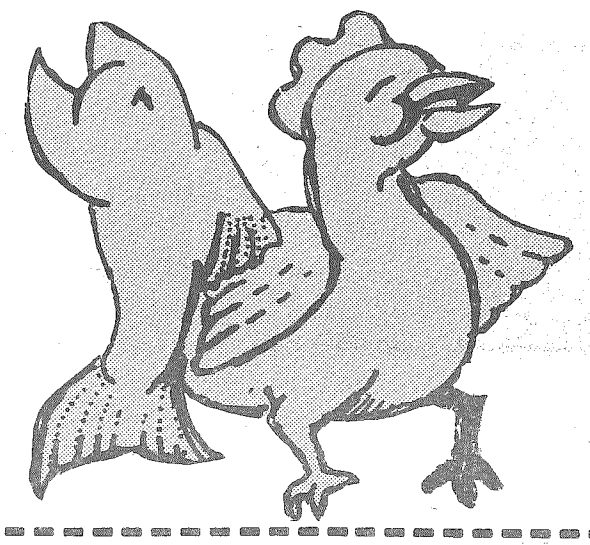

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CLIP

Sports

"Just Keating"

By Kathy Keating

People are running everywhere. Not just ordinary running, but jogging. I started to run about two weeks ago for the usual reasons: fat, exercise, etc. I started doing six blocks and still am only doing six blocks. I wear a sweatshirt with the hood and don't wear my contacts or glasses. That way I can't recognize anyone and they don't recognize me.

After doing six blocks, I come back huffing and puffing. I began to feel I was doing something wrong, this prompted me to attend a jogging clinic Tuesday night. It was part of Health Fair Week and Lou Klitzke, Stout's cross country coach, was the speaker.

Klitzke stressed that the number one mistake most beginning joggers make is to run too fast. Jogging is not a competitive activity (unless you are running in a marathon). It should be fun.

It doesn't matter what time of day you jog, but run before you eat to prevent stomach cramps.

Jog in whatever you feel comfortable in—shorts, sweats, nothing ... the important thing is the shoes that you wear. They should fit the foot well; a wide bottom and solid wedge is advisable along with a waffle bottom. Nikes and Addidas are popular running shoes.

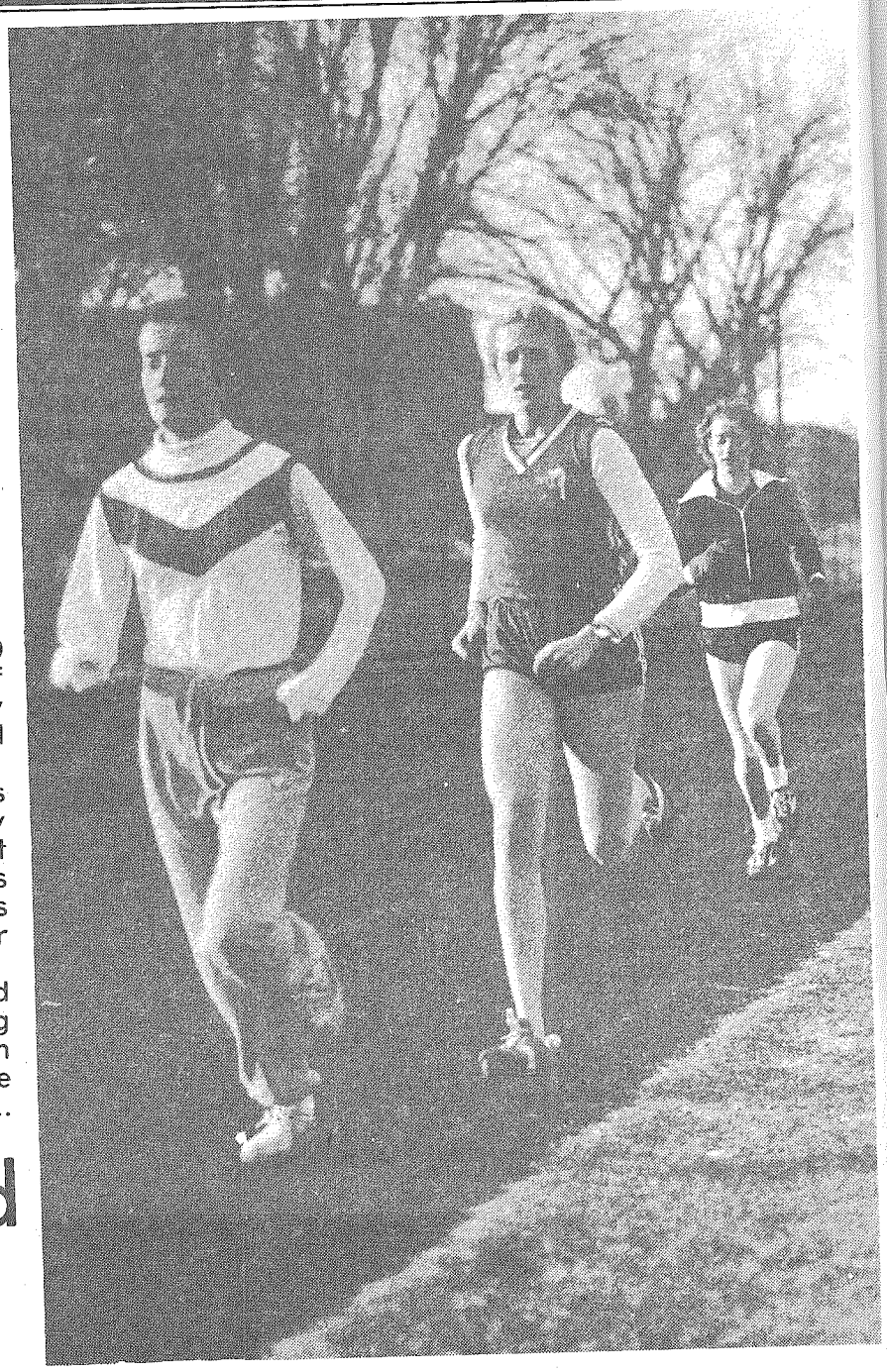
Before running, it is advisable to do some mind and body warm-up exercises. Stretching and relaxing exercises such as hurdle stretches, back spread eagles and push-ups, should be done.

When you start running it should be gradual. Start easy and train — don't strain. When you feel tired, walk and then run again when you feel ready. Start your program running-walking for about 30 minutes. The important thing is to keep going and not stop. It doesn't matter how far you go or how fast you go. Keep on the program and run each day or if you're just beginning you could run one day and rest the next day.

Commit yourself to your running everyday. Don't increase more than 10 percent per week. This means that if you are running 30 minutes each day and you feel ready to take on more-add three minutes to your running time.

Klitzke also said he feels that it is important to clean yourself out by fasting once a week. He explains that the running jiggles your food and helps it move out of your body faster. This "cleaning out" will make you feel better according to Klitzke.

So I guess I'll start from scratch and try the 30 minutes, but I have a feeling that I'll be doing a lot more walking than running. Personally I liked running the six blocks, the blocks are real short ...



BRISK MILE —
In women's outdoor track home opener, Tuesday, Stout's Julie Olson tries to overcome both distance and cold in the mile run. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Baseball team plagued by errors in opener

by Tim Madaus

After the spring road trip the UW-Stout baseball team found out what a long break between games can do to a team. Stout committed 11 errors in their two games yesterday against St. Marys College in Winona, losing by the scores of 4-2 and 5-1. Of the 9 runs St. Marys scored, only two were earned runs, one earned run per game.

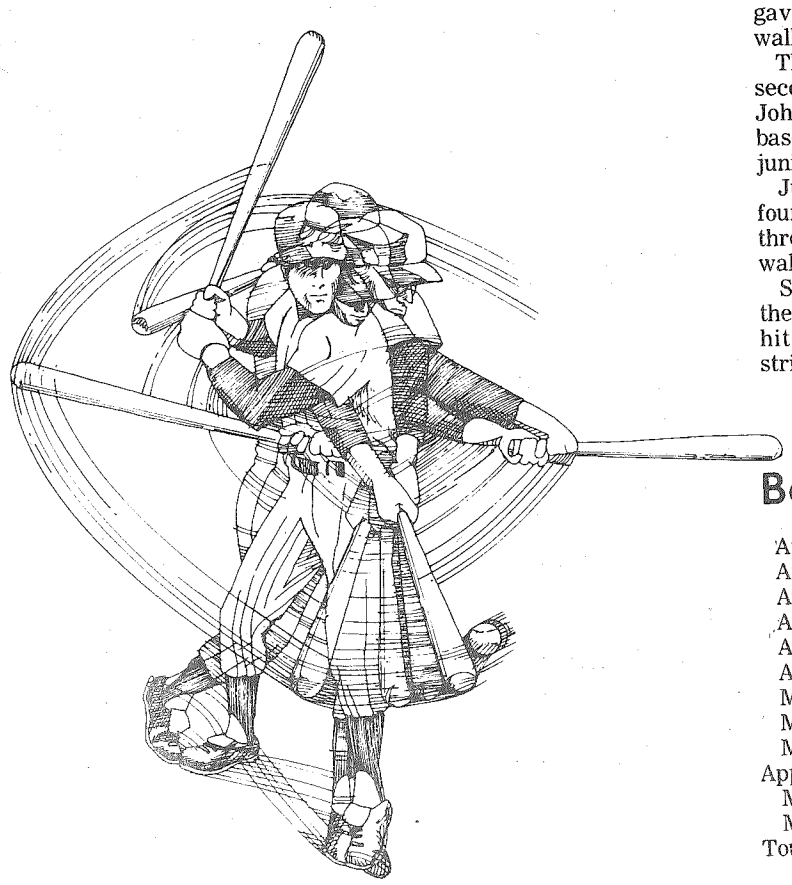
A fourth inning rally was the only highlight for Stout. Bill Butler (sr.) started off the inning on a walk, stole 2nd, advanced to 3rd on an error and scored on freshman Tom Closen's single. After Closen's single sophomore Craig Sonnichsen took a base on balls, advancing Closen to 2nd. Freshman Doug Fuller then singled to left, to bring in Closen. The inning finally ended stranding 2 baserunners.

Pitcher Brian Yost started the game for Stout, going four innings, giving up four runs on six hits, walking two and striking out one. Relief pitcher Bruce Conner entered the game in the 5th inning gave up one hit, struct out two and walked two but allowed no runs.

The only Blue Devil run in the second game was scored by senior John Blackwell on a walk, a stolen base and later crossed the plate on junior Bob Semons single.

Junior Doug Fenal went the first four innings for Stout giving up three runs on four hits and walking two.

Senior Mike Krulac took over in the 5th giving up two runs on three hits while walking one, and striking out three.



Baseball opens

April 17 River Falls here 1 p.m.
April 20 LaCrosse there
April 21 Eau Claire there
April 24 River Falls there
April 27 Superior here 1 p.m.
April 28 LaCrosse here 1 p.m.
May 1 Superior there
May 8 Eau Claire here 1 p.m.
May 11 & 12 District Play-offs Appleton
May 17, 18, 19 Area IV Play-offs
May 25-31 National Baseball Tournament Nashville, Tennessee

Women's track sets school records despite slick roads

By Janet Mueller

The freezing rain and poor road conditions on the way to Winona almost forced the UW-Stout women's track team to turn back to Menomonie Friday, March 23. With some discussion and a phone call to the state patrol for road conditions, the Stout squad made it to the meet in time to set four new school records.

River Falls ran away with first place in the traingular meet with 65.5 points, followed by Winona, second with 43 points, and Stout third with 30.5.

Sophomore Brenda Destache led the way with a new school record and Stout's lone first place in the 60 yd. dash, with a time of 7.5. The 4x1 lap relay consisting of Destache, freshmen Beth Ulrich and Carla Goodman, and sophomore Elaine Steffens sprinted to a second place finish and another school record time of 1:30.54.

Steffens added another record with a second place finish in the 440 yd. dash (1:03.49) as did sophomore Sue Palmer, who placed second in the 1000 yd run (2:56.8). Other seconds were taken by freshman Marilyn Betzler (60 yd. hurdles), and Palmer (high jump).

Third places were taken by Stefens (600 yd. dash), junior Sue Liston (1000 yd. run), and the mile relay team of Palmer, freshman Pam Peterson, Liston and Steffens. Rounding out the scoring with fourth places were freshman Julie Olson (mile run), and junior Laura Zais (600 yd. dash).

The next meet for the Blue Devil women will be Saturday, April 7, at Bethel. Contrary to popular belief, they will not run in the nude!

Weekly sports

Fri., April 6
Baseball - St. Thomas here 1 p.m.
Men's Track - Indoor Conference at LaCrosse
Tennis - WSUC Southern Division at Oshkosh
Sat., April 7
Women's Track at Bethal
Men's Track - Indoor Conference at LaCrosse
Tennis - WSUC Southern Division at Oshkosh
Tues., April 10
Men's Track triangular at St. Cloud
Wed., April 11
Tennis at Eau Claire 3 p.m.

Stout track team races past River Falls

Twelve first places gave Stout the edge enabling them to defeat River Falls 77-59 last week. Marty Dierl paced the Blue Devil track team with his first places in the mile and two mile run.

First place finishers in the running events were: Mike Breden (freshman) in the 880 yard run; Rick Fremgran (freshman) in the 600 yard dash; Larry Rogers, (freshman) in the 440 yard dash; freshman Bil Kroeschell in the 330 yard dash, the mile relay team (Kroeschell, Rogers, Craig Johnson, Fremgren) and the four lap relay (Kroeschell, Rogers, Johnson, Fremgren).

First place field event winners included: Mark Overgard, sophomore, shot put; Jim Lee, sophomore, pole vault; and Bob Drumm, junior in the high jump. Junior Ken Gissing took a first place in the two mile walk.

Stout vs. Golden Valley

Larry Rogers first place and participation in the mile and four-lap relay won the respect of his team mates and was selected as outstanding performer in the Golden Valley meet.

Stout defeated Golden Valley 77-58 in this March 24 match-up. "This was a super effort and a super win for our young squad," said coach Bob Kamish.

Four freshman sprinters broke the fieldhouse record in the four lap relay. The old time was 1:19 and they ran 1:18. The same four, Kroeschell, Rogers, Johnson and Fremgren also won the mile relay. "Rogers ran a super leg on the mile relay of 52.6," said Kamish, "This is one of hte fastest times we have had on this track for quite some time.

"They (the relay team) are all very capable of doing better and I look for that to happen soon."

Other firsts recorded by Stout included: Lee in the pole vault, Overgard in the shop put, Gessing in the two mile walk, Isslin in the high jump, Kierl in the mile run and Bredon in the 880.

"We had some super performances in the distance runs with four runners doing their best for the season. Dierl set a personal best with a 4:26 mile and Tom Klecker narrowly was ripped at the tape for a personal best of 2:20.2 in the 1000 yd. run. Breden won the 880 in 2:04.7 and Hlinak had a personal best in the two mile."

This week the team will compete in the Indoor Conference meet at LaCrosse.

Tennis team adds only one win

A trip to Gustavus Adophus could only add one win to the tennis team's season record. At the invitational, Stout was defeated by Gustavus 9-0 and Illinois State 5-4. Stout beat Central College (Iowa) 5-4. At the completion of the invitational, Stout's season record was 12-5.

Senior Marty Leenhouts, No. 1 singles player, was a double winner in his singles event at the invitational. "Leenhouts has played beautifully in the tournament, winning two of three matches," said Coach Bob Smith.

Number two singles player, Dave Firer (senior) was a winner in the Central Iowa match and teamed up with Leenhouts to play doubles and take two wins.

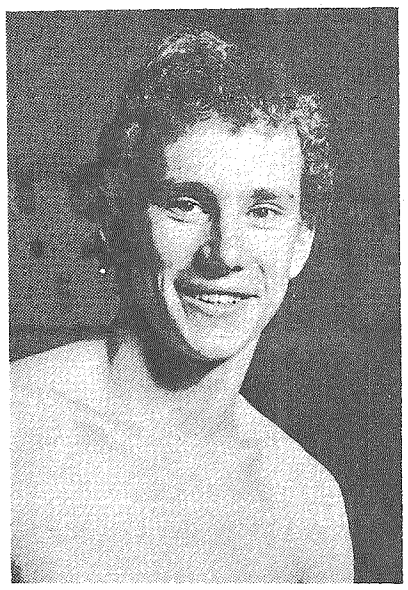
Other winners in the match against Central Iowa included No. 5 singles - Ken Neuburg, sophomore, and No. 7 singles - Jeff Cropp, freshman.; double players Tim Mein and Brian Arnetveit won their match 6-0, 6-3. The doubles winners in the Illinois match won by default.

Stout had no winners in the Gustavus match, but the team members played well. This weekend the team competes in the WSUC Southern Division at Oshkosh. Competing teams will be Oshkosh, Platteville, Whitewater, Stevens Point, and Stout.

The Blue Devil's split at the St. Olaf Invitational, winning two and losing two. Victories came over St. Thomas 7-2 and U.M. Morris 7-2. Stout lost to LaCrosse 4-5 and St. Olaf 2-7. In action against LaCrosse, Stout won four of the six single matches and LaCrosse came back to win all the doubles matches.

Individually, junior Terry Berndt was cited by Smith for outstanding play and the doubles team of Leenhout and firer continued their winning ways.

Outstanding swimmers awarded



Kevin Frisbie

All-American Kevin Frisbie was named most valuable swimmer for the 1978-79 season by his teammates. Frisbee, a junior from Fridley, Mn, and was named an all-American for his role in the medley relay for the second consecutive year.

Captain awards went to seniors Steve Wondra, Mark Webber and Gary Sjurset. Wondra holds school records in the 200 IM, 200 fly, 200 free, 100 fly, and all three relays. Sjurset, from Elgin, Ill., is a member of the 800 free record holding relay team. Webber, all the way from California holds records in the 500, 1000 and 1650 free as well as the 800 free relay.

Other awards were given to Bob Wisner from Menomonie, Outstanding Freshman and to Pete Bauman, junior, hard worker. Bauman is another All-American in the medley relay and is a record holder in the 100 breast stroke.

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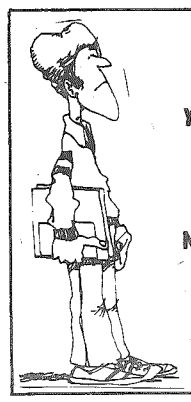
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WE WILL PAY YOUR TUITION FOR 4 YEARS AT STOUT
Call The National Guard at 232-1652 for an information appointment

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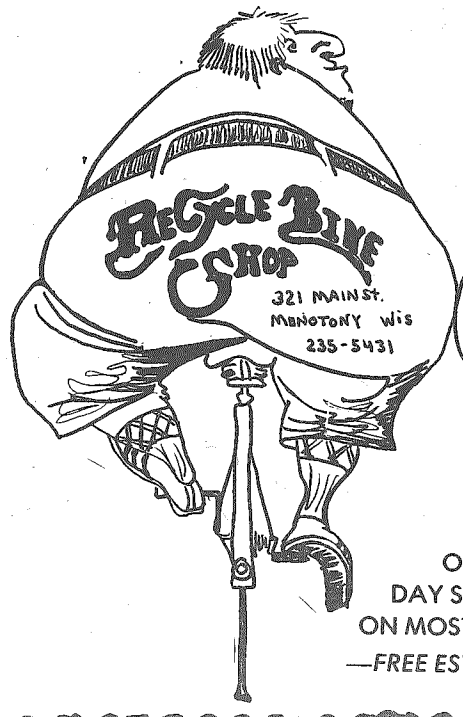
Many used bikes in stock



Give Your Bike A Treat
GENERAL TUNEUPS $15
"Every bike needs one"

ONE DAY SERVICE ON MOST REPAIRS
—FREE ESTIMATES—

BACK PACKING EQUIPMENT
We will now be stocking tents, sleeping bag-packs -etc.
(for your outdoor pleasure)

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

Announcements

He who laughs last probably didn't buy MONOTONY. Available April 16-22, in the Student Union.

Go to Mexico for one night, Monday, April 9 from 5:30-6:30 p.m., at Corner III. Featuring Avocado soup, red snapper, mango cream. Reservations x2244. Bon Voyage!

REBUEN AND FRIES at Corner III. Monday, April 9. Serving 11:30 to 12:30. Come and join us on Monday, April 9 for REUBEN and FRIES.

Phi Sigma Epsilon national fraternity would like to welcome Buz Bruns, John Medo, Fred Miller, and John Monday as active members. Congratulations on a job well done!

Congratulations, Nancy Batterman from Niche II as our winner of the $5 "Sun" certificate! Thanks for coming in to Niche II.

"Pieces of April" will be presented to you by the Sales Promotion Class at the Thunderbird Mall on Wednesday, April 11 at 4:30 pm. This fashion show will help you take the puzzle out of your spring wardrobe. Watch the free mall bus, which will be making regular stops throught campus at 4 p.m. and will be leaving Mall at 5:30 p.m.

BAHA'I CLUB thought for the week: Oh my God! Oh my God! Unite the hearts of thy servants, and reveal to them thy great purpose.

Come and enjoy a hot delectable lunch at Corner III. Specials include Fish & Chips, Lasagna. Serving 11:30 - 12:30 Home Ec. Bldg. Friday, April 6.

Attention PHI UPSILON OMICRON MEMBERS. Sign up sheet for Spring Fair is now in the clapper box. Do it today — let's be MOTIVATED.

Baptist Student Union meets Saturday, 7 p.m. 1409 South Broadway. Everyone welcome. For more information, call 235-7696.

Missouri Woodland is back, along with Claudia Schmitt, Scott Jones, Powdermilk Bisquit Band, Betsy Kaske and Larry Rand at the third annual MAY DAY MUSIC FESTIVAL on Sunday, April 29, Wilson Park Bandshell.

G.L.A.D. — your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings 1 and 3 Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call the Gay Hotline at 235-9426 Monday or Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. for more information.

"THE TOUGHEST JOB YOU'LL EVER LOVE". Inquire about Peace Corps-Vista opportunities in oyour field. Lynne Schreiber, Graduate School, room 131, x1322.

Meetings

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Weekly meetings of the Christian Science College Organization are held Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m. in room 123 of the Student Union. An experienced Christian Scientist is also available to answer any questions about Christian Science on the 2 and 4 Mndays 11:30 - 1 p.m. in the Madison room of the Student Union.

S.A.M. Meeting Mr. Schiel retired V.P. of Personnel Super Value Corp. Tpic Challenge and Opportunities for the Entrepreneur in the Years Ahead. April 10, 6:30, Science wing, 152.

There will be a meeting of American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. on April 9 in Home Ec 103 at Menomonie Junior High School.

Join the Pentecostal Youth Encounter as they encounter the Concept of Christ and the concept of a Savior. Monday, April 9 at 7 p.m. in room 123 in the Union.

I would like to invite any students who are inventors or seriously interested in inventing to attend a dutch treat dinner meeting at the Bolo Inn Tuesday, April 10, at 6-9 p.m. Contact Phil Ruehl, Assistant Dean, School of Industry and Technology (x1438) and make a reservation. Dave Brenholt, manager, Special Projects (CORAD) Division of Donaldson Co., Inc., Minneapolis, will lead the discussion.

NFA will be having its monthly meeting Monday April 9 in room 208 HE at 7 p.m. Shirley Dolland from Betty Crocker will be speaking on careers with Betty Crocker.

HELP WANTED

Childcare, early June to late August, five days per week 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. approx. Active nine year old, blind, D.D. boy Possible spec. ed. field experience. Call 839-8122.

Coffeehouse Commission always welcomes new members. Commission meets Mondays at 5 p.m. in th eblue Devil Room. Join us! For more information call Mary Pat at 235-4791.

Help wanted we are looking for a student to sell our line of imprinted sportswear. For more information, call or write: Specialty Printers P.O. 416 Marshfield, WI 54449 (715) 387-1496.

Personal

2E Foxes: Get ready for spring fun. Love you all. MO

Delta Zeta's
Dinner Dance was Fantastic! Thanks dinner dance committee. Congratulations Beryl your a real dream girl. Can't wait till next year!
Love Me.

The Homestead is presenting its' Grand Finale Saturday night, April 7. "Aloha to our Friends" Will be at 2010 5th Steet East. Be there, Aloha!

Would the person who stole PART of my HEART from the dormitory last summer please return and finish the job! Once a balaki you have begun never leave it 'till it's done. Be the labor big or small, do it well or not at all! Undergrad.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share responsibility in the management of new apratment complexes. Fringe benefits include own room, rent reduction plus much more. Phone 235-3866 after 5 p.m.

Hey! Need a place to live this summer? Single males needed to share spacious two bedroom apt. for summer. Lots of parking. Furnished. Call Pete at 235-9551 after 6 p.m.

Looking for a convenient place to live this summer? Three female subleasers needed to share a spacious apartment. Located near campus on Broadway. Very reasonable rent - $70 a month including utilities. Storage available. Phone 235-4907. Ask for Shari.

We need two females to share large, furnished, newly refinished four bedroom house with two others. Your own room for $35 month. Summer only. 235-6224.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost! An AOTT sorority pin, on Monday between 10 p.m.-1 a.m. If found please contact Diane at 235-4078.

If anyone knows of or has found a gold chain with an abalone lizzard please call Sue, x3633. It means everything to me. Reward.

Service

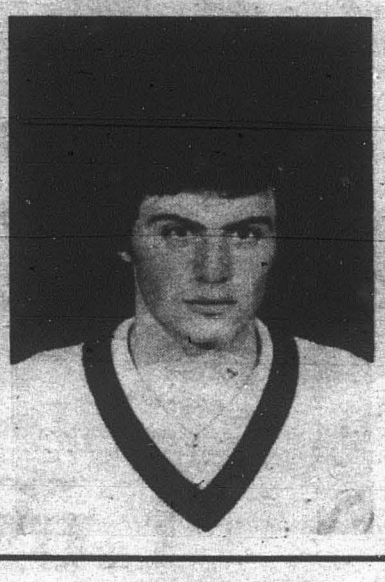
REUBEN and FRIES at Corner III. Monday April 9. Serving 11:30 to 12:30. Come and join us on Monday, April 9 for REUBEN and FRIES.

I will make any size barnboard picture frame you want. If interested all Jim at 235-5494.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Refreshments served, W, 10-2
M-Th 10-6
Closed April 13 311 H.E.

Athlete of the week



Terry Berndt, a junior from Rhinelander, was selected as ATHLETE OF THE WEEK last week for his part in getting the tennis squad's season off to a fast start. Coach Bob Smith praised the play of Berndt and the excellent start of the squad.

SOFTBALL
SELECTED GROUP OF
SPALDING SOFTBALL GLOVES
40%
NBA BASKETBALL SHOES $5
Expires April 14, 1979

K&L SPORTS
509 Broadway
235-0896

ALL ABOARD!
FOR THE FREE
SKY DIVING CLINIC
Tuesday, April 10
7:30 p.m.
Rms. 111 & 112 in the Commons
If you want to add a little *excitement* in your life, join **DOUG BROWN,** certified instructor from the United States Parachute Association, next Tuesday for the flight of your life!
(P.S. Don't forget your parachute!)

Feeling the HOUSING SQUEEZE?
$200 LESS IN RENT PER PERSON THAN COMPETITION
ALSO
LOWEST UTILITY PAYMENTS AROUND!
Renting NOW for 1979-80 yr.
Featuring: Carpeting, zone-control electric heat, many closets, outside car plugs, stove, refrigerator & drapes furnished, tub/shower combination, laundry facilities, optional air conditioning, lockable storage area in basement, and close to campus.
— *$770/person per year 5 blocks from campus
— *$720/person per year 11 blocks from campus
*Based on occupancy of 4
— $210/2 persons per month 2 bedroom apt.
SAWDUST CITY REAL ESTATE
313 Main St. — 235-0206 (24 hr. phone service)
Monday thru Friday 10:30 - 5:00

For Sale

12'x51' two bedroom mobile home, fully furnished in Menomonie, Wis. $4000, Call: Val 644-2056.

Bunkbeds for dorm room, excellent large, sanded, and stained wood is 1½" by 3½". Stands from floor to ceiling, very sturdy call x2034

Medallion Underdash car cassette stereo with auto. reverse and F.F. rewind controls. Balance, tone, and 5 watts per channel contact Harvey at x2384 only $35.

One set of ET slotted dish MAG WHEELS with Goodyear tires. Tires and mags like new. Set of locking nuts included. Call 235-6647.

1973 Customized Datsun Pick-up 59,000 miles extra clean. Call 235-5681 ask for Dan.

NEED APARTMENT FURNISHING? Used household goods, antiques, collectibles, we have them all. HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? We buy 1 item or a houseful of almost anything. 235-7702 IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE, mile north on hiway 25.

550 Yamaha stereo receiver, turntable, and speakers. MUST SELL! Only 6 months old. $650 or best OFFER. Contact Marcia 235-6107.

1972 Suzuki T500 recently rebuilt, excellent condition, 16,000 miles, cover, luggage rack, backrest, new paint, $525, 235-6444.

1971 Dodge Cornet with disabled backend. Backend is badly disabled. WILL SELL as a whole or for parts. $300 or best.

Old typewriter, works. Electric fabric scissors, iron without steam, phonograph without speakers. All this dirt cheap. Call 235-6431 after 6 p.m. for deteals.

Twin bed and dresser in good condition. Box springs and mattress. $50 call Peggy at 235-4113.

Realistic Modulette 929 AM-FM stereo cassette receiver. Comes with two speakers with hook-up jacks for quad. In top condition. Must sell!! 6 tapes included. For more info call Jeff x2072.

Wanted

REUBEN and FRIES at Corner III. Monday, April 9. Serving 11:30 to 12:30. Come and join us on Monday, April 9 for REUBEN and FRIES.

Christian female looking for a Christian household for next year. If you have an opening or would like to look for a house with me — Contact Janell at 235-6593.

Female looking for quiet house with own room for fall semester only. Call Lyria at 235-6593.

Subleasers wanted for summer excellent location, across from laundry mat and grocery store, 608 Ninth Street call 235-7395.

Looking for good used 10-speed bike to buy. Call Ruth at 235-4603.

WANTED: Three bedroom house or apartment for three mature college girls for 79-80 school year. Available May 15. Contact Sue 235-0220 or Julie 232-2284.

Subleasers for summer $55 per month plus utilities. House located one half block from fieldhouse. 1412 South Broadway 235-6258.

FIVE Girls DESPERATELY NEED A place to live for 1979-80 school year. Would prefer a big house. Call 232-1205 ask for Lisa, Jeanne, Ann.

Wanted one bedroom apartment in Menomonie 35 to 40 dollars a month from May 11 to Aug. 22. Call Doug at 232-1196.

One female needs place to live fall semester only. Must have own room. Call 235-9776.

Wanted to buy a 350cc to 550cc motorcycle. Call Alan at 232-2247. Looking for road bike only.

I'm looking for 1 graduation robe; to fit 1 6' tall person. Price negotiable. Please call Linda, 235-5674.

Married couple desires housing close to campus for 79-80 school year. Prefer upper level of house or large 1 bed apt. Steve 232-1444.

Subleasers for summer, nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, large storage closet, vacuum, and more, super location right above Ben Frnaklin on Main Street, if interested call Ron at 235-6553 or Jim at 235-6778.

FEMALE SUMMER SUBLEASER OR TWO WANTED!! Double occupancy apartment available — reasonable rent, convenient — above Ben Franklin, air conditioned!! Call Karen Anderson 232-2186 or Sue 235-6778.

Wanted one to two female summer subleasers to share furnished, house with another female, rent negotiable, and utilities. Available April 31. Call Nancy 235-6487.

For Rent

Summer subleaser needed to live in house. Excellent condition. Reasonable rent — negotiable for more information call Phil or Bob at 235-0740.

One bedroom apartment for rent. May to May lease. Call Jenny 235-6379 or Deb 235-6473 for more information.

Up to three female subleasers needed for summer. Completely furnished. Rent $65 mo. Corner house across from Wigen. Call Deb at 235-0315 M-F after 7 p.m.

Summer subleasers needed for new air-condition, furnished apt., ideal location, extremely reasonable rent, call 235-4977 for more info.

Summer subleasers needed for house. Two blocks east from campus. Room for five, three bedrooms one and a half baths, call 235-6510. Rent negotiable.

Summer subleasers wanted, two bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, off-street parking, quiet, excellent view, rent negotiable, contact Herb, Bill, or Dick. 235-0218.

Summer subleasers needed for furnished, air conditioned aprtment. Excellent location above Ben Franklin. Hurry, great demand for this apartment. Reasonable rent! Call: 235-4362.

Four summer subleasers wanted for partially furnished 4 bedroom apartment. Conveintly located only one block behind fieldhouse. Rent $65. Contact Jayne x2909 for more information.

Two women needed for the summer to share two bedroom furnished apartment above Alma's Beauty Shop. $77 per mo. Call Debbie Luke x2375, Julie Hass x1777.

New two bedroom apartments for 1979-80 school year. We'll save you over $200 per person per year compared to the competition. Sawdust City Real Estate. 235-0206.

Duplex. Five Furnished large bedrooms-unit. Double occupancy. Spacious living dining furnished areas. Opposite Stout tennis courts. Reservations for summer fall-winter semesters. Call 235-9765.

Two subleasers for summer. One bedroom apartment located over Stevenson's. Rent $70 month per person. Contact Vernell Henderson or Donna Brown at x2969.

Wanted 3 or 4 female summer subleasers for a town house, located close to campus. Cost is $60 per month plus utilities. Call Sue of Jill, 235-5813.

Female to sublet new 2 bedroom apartment. Share $200 rent, or take over whole apartment $200 per month plus utilities. Call 235-0206.

Female effeciency apartment all utilities included, parking, five blocks from campus. Available immediately, rent $135. Call 235-6538 after 5 p.m.

Three subleasers wanted for summer months. Spacious 5 bedroom house located close to campus. CHEAP RENT for more information contact Joyce, Rene, Linda or Leann at x2446

House available for summer, fall, or both. 4 openings in summer, 3 for fall in house of 5 girls. Each has own room, nice location close to campus, grocery, laundromat. Off street parking. Rent very reasonable. Prefer non smokers. call Ruth at 235-4603 or x1189.

Need one subleaser for summer months to live with three other females. Share bedroom. Nature Valley Apartments. $60 a month. Call 235-6736.

One bedroom furnished apartment. Available now. No pets, Ideal Trailer Court.

Housing

Two female subleasers needed. Own room, furnished apartment, directly across from North Hall. Rent negotiable. Includes utilities. Availabel summer only. Call immediately Debbie, Becky, Sara x1487.

Have an air conditions summer! Summer sublease your own room in a partialy furnished townhouse. Only $55 monthly. Close to campus. Call Diane 235-9553. Check it out!

Wanted one female to sublease apt. for summer. $65 a month. Own room, completely furnished. Two blocks from campus. For more info contact Peggy x2185.

One to four girls needed to sublease house across from South Hall parking lot on Broadway for this summer. Spacious rooms, low rent, call x2034 or x2025.

Need 4 people to sublease for summer months. Fully furnished, close to campus, rent's cheap. $55.50 plus utilities. Call 235-4165 for further information.

Summer leasers needed for duplex facing Stout tennis courts. Furnished spacious living dining areas. Double occupancy. Reasonable rent. For more information. Call 235-9765.

Summer subleasers needed for large five bedroom house. One block from Campus. Own room, rent negotiable. Call Shauna at 235-3645.

Two subleasers needed, house across from South Hall, economical, call Leslie x2495 or Laurie, Vicki x1476.

Summer subleasers needed to occupy apt. above Ben Franklin. Air conditioned, spacious, rent reasonable, great location. Call Jon 235-3118 or Joe x2742.

One to three subleasers needed any of summer months. Own room in furnished apt. Rent negotiable. (Will be under $55) Colonial Apartments. Robin 235-6736.

One bedroom apartment available. May to May lease. Close to campus. Contact Marcia or Cindy at 235-6107.

RIDE NEEDED

Need ride to Milwaukee Thursday April 12 after 11 a.m. Will pay usual. Desperate! Call Diane 235-9553.

Recruitment schedule

Apr. 9, Mon.
Sambo's - H&R, Food Service
Apr. 10, Tues.
Hillside Public Schools, Illinois - Ind. Ed., Home Ec.
Apr. 11, Wed.
U.S. Marine Corp (in Union) - any major
Apr. 19-20, Thurs.-Fri.
Milwaukee Public Schools - Ind. Ed.

Analysis from pg. 7

corresponding increase in funding (meaning the hiring of additional teachers) the workload imposed by an ever-increasing class size will deny the opportunity for individual teacher improvement. At the university level the duty of teachers is not solely to teach and teach and teach, but to research and contribute to their field. That opportunity is being denied by Stout's rate of growth.

If one consults a recent report by the Association of American University Professors concerning recommended class sizes in English writing classes and then compares the recommended size with the actual size of writing classes at Stout, one would find that Stout's classes currently are at twice the recommended level. This overloading results in only a cursory attempt by teachers to work with and develop students skills. The result is predictable and unfortunate.

This controversy of enrollment growth will not be solved until there is a firm commitment on the part of the administration not to compromise the standard of education at Stout by allowing too rapid growth. This could best be effectuated by following a policy that allows enrollment growth only when accompanied by an immediate, corresponding growth in funding.

NEWLY REMODELED
Log Inn
GRAND OPENING
APRIL 12
Watch for Details!

GO TO MEXICO
For One Night!
Monday, April 19
From 5:30 to 6:30 at
Corner III
Reservations ext. 2244
Featuring:
*Avocado Soup
*Red Snapper Baked
*Tacos & Enchiladas
plus: Margueritas & Tequila Sunrises
Bon Voyage Amigos!

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 • DROP IT OFF ANYTIME•

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

RATES: Student — 25¢ for 25 words or less; 1¢ for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student — $1.00 for 25 words or less; 4¢ for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper. Classified ad mgr. will be available to help you Monday 1-3 and Tuesday 1-2.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____FOR SALE _____MEETINGS _____HOUSING AVAILABLE _____RIDE NEEDED
_____FOR RENT _____PERSONAL _____HELP WANTED _____LOST & FOUND
_____WANTED _____ROOMMATE WANTED _____RIDERS WANTED _____SERVICES
_____ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER _____

1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____	5 _____
6 _____	7 _____	8 _____	9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
16 _____	17 _____	18 _____	19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____	23 _____	24 _____	25 _____

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

Summer & Fall Rentals

Sign Up Now - Only a Few Apartments Left

WHEN APARTMENT HUNTING, REMEMBER THAT WE HAVE:

✓ Best Location (4 Blocks to Campus)

✓ Largest 2-Bedroom Apartment (836 Sq. Ft.)

✓ Best Natural Setting

✓ Best Complete Furniture Package

✓ Exclusive Energy Miser Energy Saving System

***AFTER** YOU'VE SEEN THE REST, WE'RE SURE YOU'LL SETTLE FOR MENOMONIE'S BEST*

Nature's Valley Apartments

235-9049 or 608-785-1900 (collect)

Located Corner of 12th Av. & 5th St. W.

Office - Old Hickory Bldg., Apt. 66

The Stoutonia

Vol. 68 — No. 38 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie Thursday, April 12, 1979

Increasing Stout applicants create closed majors

By Amy Gibler

Even though recruiting has been cut back 30 percent, there have been 3895 applications for admission to Stout for next year.

"Stout is very attractive to people because of its specialized majors," said Donald Osegard, director of Admissions.

Osegard said out of 3895 applicants, 3018 have been accepted. Many of those denied were due to closed majors. Sixteen majors for freshman applicants are closed. Those remaining open are Vocational Rehabilitation, Home Economics Education, Clothing, Textiles and Design, Industrial Education and Vocational Trade and Industrial Education.

"Even the remaining majors will close because some of them only have one to three openings," said Osegard.

The majors open for transfer students include Psychology, Vocational Rehabilitation, Home Economics Education, Home Economicas General and Industrial Education.

"There are approximately 500 students on a waiting list to get into Stout," said Osegard, "and it is doubtful they will get in."

Osegard said they accept application on a two one ratio.

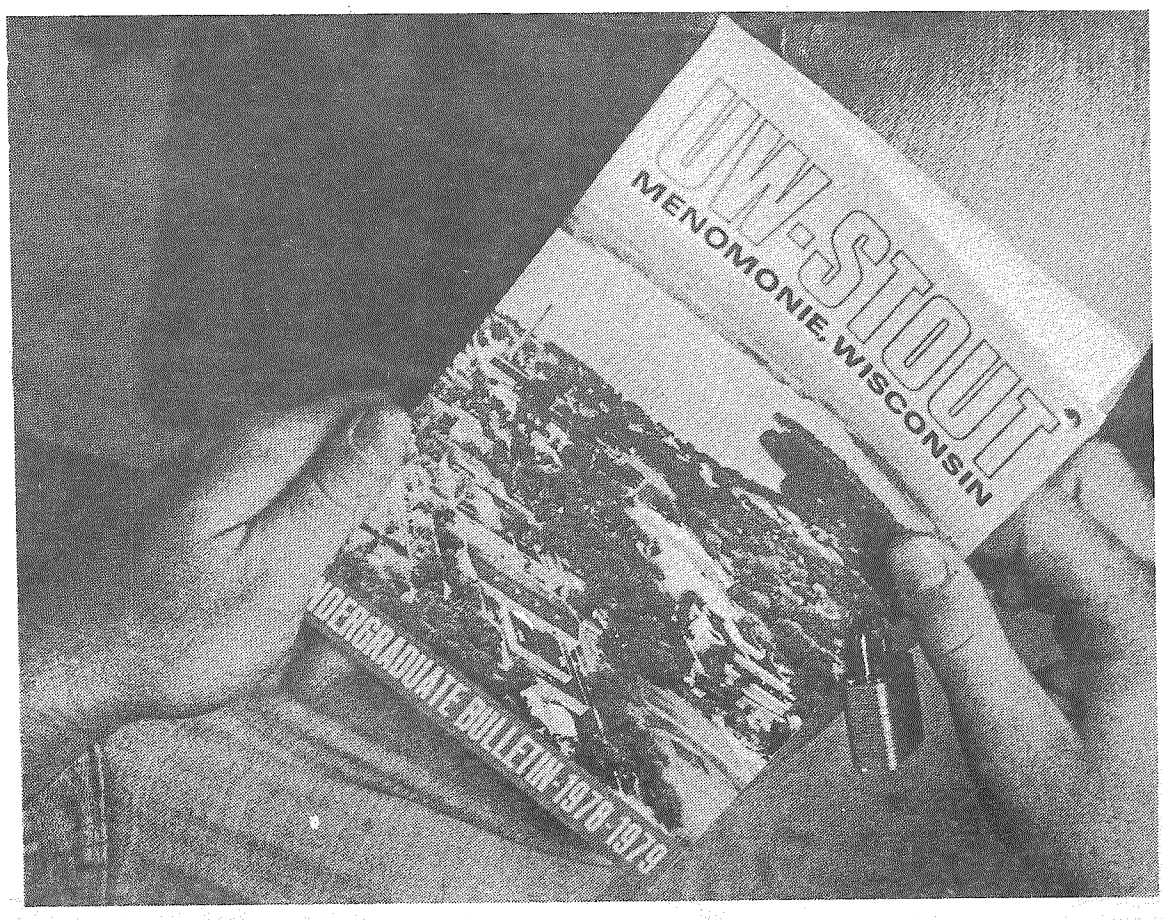
"Out of two applications, one person will not show up, therefore we have to accept more than we can handle."

"I was very surprised Vocational Rehabilitation is still open because that major is usually one of the first to close," said Osegard. He explained that health education applications have decreased in all the UW schools.

In 1978, Stout received 3458 applications and 2806 were admitted.

"We are trying to get our enrollment base higher so in 1980, when a decrease of enrollment is expected, we will have the needed enrollment to keep programs open," said Osegard.

"If there aren't enough people enrolled at Stout some of our specialized programs would be cut," said Osegard, "and you've got to have students to attract federal funding."



LOCKED UP —
With enrollment to capacity, most of the majors here at Stout are closed for next year. - (Layne Pitt photo)

LAMONT CRANSTON —
A capacity crowd was on hand at the Student Center last Wednesday to participate in the sounds of Lamont Cranston. More on page 10. - (Layne Pitt photo)

NSP appeals Tyrone decision

by Amy Gibler

Northern States Power Co. and its three utilitiy partners appealed the March 6 Wisconsin Public Service Commission's (PSC) rejection of the $1.3 billion Tyrone Nuclear Plant.

The utilities' decision, complicated by the recent Three Mile Island nuclear accident, was announced last Thursday during a news conference.

Patrick Culbert, spokesman for NSP, said that by filing the appeal, the applicants expect to keep alive the option of nuclear power while awaiting more specific detail on the Three Mile Island accident.

"The Harrisburg incident certainly does have a major impact on the nuclear industry," said Culbert. "After more details of the accident, Tyrone's operation will be carefully reviewed."

Culbert explained that a final decision has not been made on Tyrone but they had to appeal in order to meet the April 5 deadline to appeal the decision.

"The Three Mile Island accident should not be the beginning of the end of nuclear energy," said Culbert.

Contrary to NSP's feeling of nuclear energy, a group of protestors picketed the Eau Claire office after the announcement of the appeal.

"We wanted to sit down and talk with NSP Wisconsin's president, John Carroll, about signing a waiver stating that they are responsible for any accident that may occur if Tyrone is built," said Ted Miner, president of the adger Safe Energy Alliance, "NSP would not sign the waiver."

Miner said Tyrone could be in the courts for several years and if they do win the appeal the application still has to go back to the PSC.

"Tyrone also has to go through hearings on health and safety," said Miner "and after Harrisburg, regulations are going to get tougher."

Women's Week: a little bit for everyone

Coed bathrooms, bra burning, and drafting women are distortions of the women's movement, said Judy Tomesh, coordinator of Women's Week '79.

More important are issues like legal aspects of employment of women, women in leadership positions, single women, and women and violence. These are just some of the sessions taking place here during Women's Week '79. "Not For Women Only," the theme for the week devoted to increasing women's awareness, will be April 16 through April 18.

Tomesh says many students, faculty and staff have expressed an interest in having a program on women. She said the women studies committee at Stout is becoming more active, but that Stout is not as active in women's issues as other college campuses. She predicts that women's issues programs at Stout will increase.

"There are a number of women's support systems developing in Menomonie, but it is still in the infant stage," said Tomesh.

She says that many people do not have a clear understanding of what the women's movement is all about. Women's week will give people a forum to discuss and understand women's issues.

Women's Week

April 16

Margo House, member of Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, Marriage and Family Therapist, UW-Stout Grad., will discuss AUTHENTICITY VS. AUTONOMY. House will discuss our need to develop an appreciation of ourselves as we interrelate with others vs. a desire to become separate, whole individuals. Do we need to keep our affiliations or can we make it on our own? 7 p.m. West Ballroom.

MR. PRESIDENT, WHO'S THAT WOMAN STANDING BEHIND YOU? Reader's Theatre based on the wives of the presidents and their affect on history. 8 p.m. West ballroom

April 17

10-5 p.m. Continuous films. Blue Devil Rm.

WOMEN ALONE. Mary Ellen Frame, Peer Counselors, Center for Women's Alternatives, UW-Stout. Panel discussion on never-married and single-again women. 10-11 a.m. Judicial room.

HAZARDS OF BEING MALE. Pinckney Hall, UW-Stout, panel moderator. Panel discussion by faculty and student males concerning male roles. Discussion time allowed. 12-1 p.m. East Ballroom.

STRAIGHT TALKING CAN BE RISKY — BUT THE REWARDS! Sue Stephenson and Virginia Peter offer a valuable assertive workshop in developing a more honest, effective communication style. 12-1:30 p.m. Judicial room.

THE NEW PERILS OF PAULINE. Melva G. Runnalls, dean of curriculum, research, and graduate studies, UW-Stout. Reflections on women and leadership positions. A personal perception on the effects of being female and influence and perceived authority. 1-2 p.m.

Religion is alive on campus

By Bonita Oehlke

"I don't see how people can go thru life without faith," said Rev. Tim Megorden of the campus Ministry.

Megorden talked to a student who believed that with so much insecurity and unrest in the world a belief in Christ gives stability.

God is alive and active in our world and our campus according to Megorden.

"The security of the world is not predictable," said Sister Mary Schadert of the Campus Ministry. She believes students are searching for deeper meanings. She said she sees a revitalization of the word of God in the three years she has been here.

Most church-going students attend either Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, the Congregation Church of St. Joseph's Church.

Megorden, who is student minister at Our Saviour's estimates that 275 to 350 students attend the service. "It fluctuates because of special events like homecoming and people leaving on weekends," said Megorden.

All religious campus organizations welcome anyone. "If someone is interested we'll talk but there's no cramming," said Dennis Schmidt of the Navigators. A group meeting most nights of the week.

The Baptist Student Union, a one month old group, is a national organization supported by the Southern Baptist convention. "We like to let other people know there are Baptists around. We can share our beliefs and see what others believe," said Mrs. Alice Carter, Stout Math Professor and organizer of the group.

This group decided to meet Saturdays for students to have a place to go instead of the bars. "We meet formally for an hour and sing and have devotions, then people can stay as long as they like," said Carter.

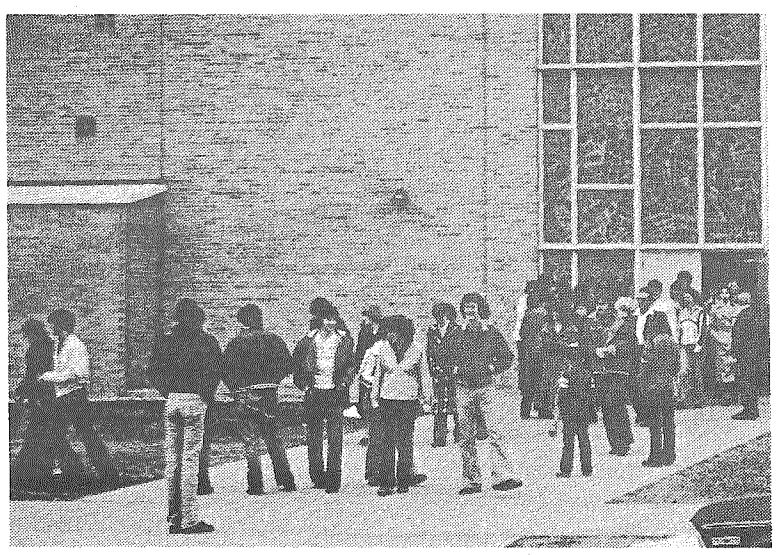
The group has an average of ten people attending meetings on Saturdays at 7 p.m., 14095 S. Broadway.

Laura Rentmeester is leader of the Christian Science group that meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 123 of the STudent Union. She prepares a lesson from the Bible in science and health with key to the scriptures. Hymns and prayer are also a part of the meeting.

The Christian Science group may be the smallest on campus. It has four members. A Christian Science campus counselor comes to the meeting every two weeks.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, another national

See Religion pg. 13



IT'S NO SIN TO CONGREGATE —
Church-going's been on the upswing the last three years, especially with college students. So if you want a little inspiration, let the spirit move you! - (Ross Page photo)

Percentage of budget fees paid by students

Of the $29,080,488 it takes to run this university, students pay approximately 16 percent. Stout budgets $16,064,733 for instruction related expenses. This includes the costs of instruction, student services, libraries, physical plant operations, utilities, a share of the general operational services and depreciation.

$46,880,500 of this instruction cost comes from students and $11,376,233 is allocated to the school from the state.

Target percentages set by legislative policy are used in setting the amount of money students will pay towards instructional costs. 25 percent of undergraduate fees go for this cost and 100 percent of non-resident undergrad fees do.

The additional $13,005,755 needed to meet the budget come from student aid programs, money from the state for utilities, heating and debt services for academic and administration buildings, auxiliaries, gifts and grants and federal student aid.

The breakdown is as follows:

Stout's GPO budget	$16,064,733
(state) Match of student aid programs	55,515
(state) Utilities & Heating-Acad. and Admin. Bldg.	761,800
(state) Debt service Acad. and Admin. Bldg.	1,595,500
SUBTOTAL	$18,477,548
Auxiliaries, gifts and grants, Federal Student aid	$10,602,940
Total 1978-79 UW-Stout budget	$29,080,488

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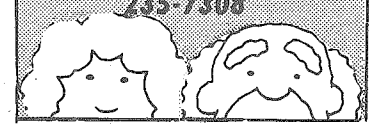

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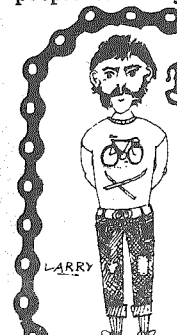

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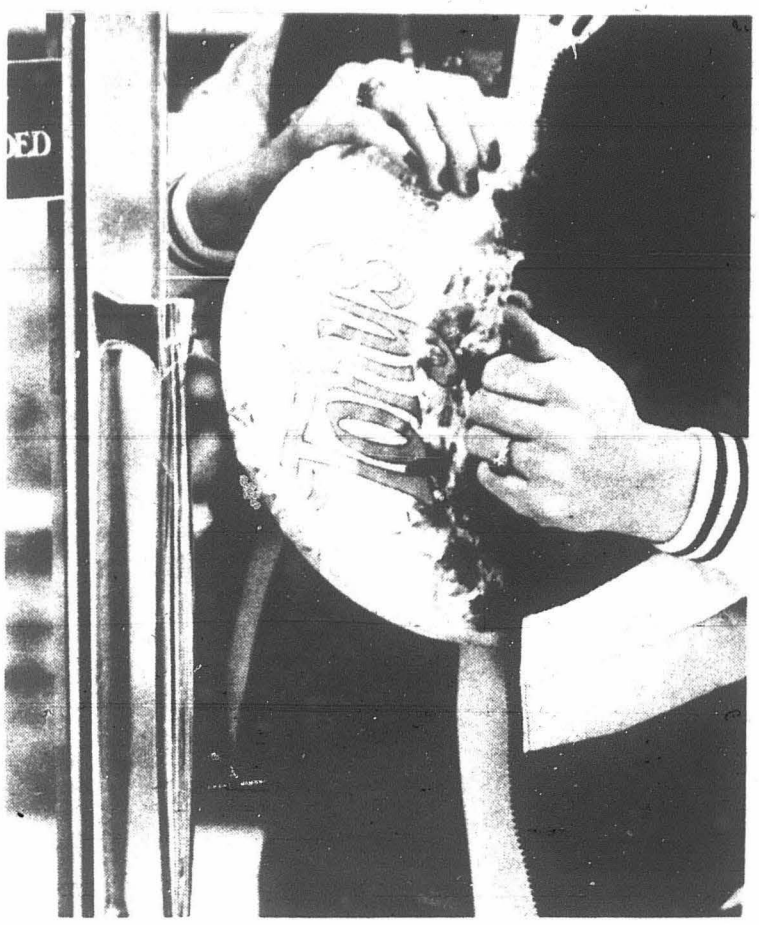
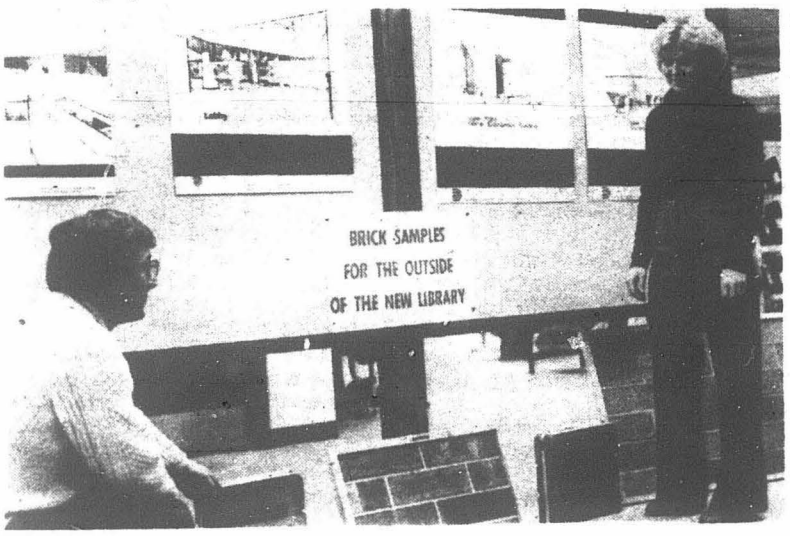
Shoplifting on the upswing locally



ALL SHE WANTED WAS A "PIZ ZA" THE ACTION —
Unfortunately, she'll pay for this action, as shoplifting is a crime. - (Ross Page photo)



NEW LIBRARY —
Phil Sawin, collection developer librarian, points out the brick samples and sketches of the proposed library to Vicky Tritt, admin. sec. at Pierce Library.

By O.F. Adams

Shoplifting is very tempting. Thousands of people every year give into the shoplifting urge without realizing the consequences of being caught. Even though many people don't see them, preventive measures agains shoplifters are being taken by many Menomonie stores.

Christopher Langlois, Crime Prevention Unit, M.P.D. said "Last year there were 57 incidents of shoplifting reported in Menomonie. Of those 51 cases actually involved arrests."

Twenty-eight of those arrested for shoplifting were apprehended at Don's Super Valu. Preventive measures such as one-way mirrors and trained, watchful personnel are responsible for this high percentage.

It is suspected that other businesses in town experience as much, if not more theft as Don's, but the offenders are not caught.

Bob Carlson, manager of the University Bookstore stated, "I haven't caught anyone shoplifting, at least not yet."

"I suspect we loose about $5,000 a year to shoplifters, but that isn't bad considering we are a $300,000 a year business," commented Carlson.

A 1977 national survey on shoplifting conducted by Commerical Service Systems of California shows some very interesting facts about this type of theft. In 1977 the average value of merchandise shoplifted was $5.99, (a $2.94 increase from 1966). Stolen articles are concealed in pockets, purses or under clothing in over 80 percent of the cases. Most shoplifters are between the ages of 18-29 years old. Warmer months have a higher rip-off rate than do colder months. Monday is the busiest day for shoplifting, Sunday is the slowest.

Time of day is also a factor. Between 3-6 p.m. there is a definite increase in thefts by juvenile shoplifters indicating the after-school crowd is a force to be reckoned with.

(Here in Menomonie), people between the ages of 20-25 had the highest shoplifting arrests last year, with persons between 15-19 years of age accounting for the second highest number of arrests.

How serious is shoplifting? "It depends on how many times you're caught," stated Langlois.

Under Menomonie city ordinance the offender is fined $62 for the first offense and $117 for each subsequent offense. No jail time is given by this ordinance.

Persons previously convicted of shoplifting or theft are charged under Wisconsin criminal law as provided in Sec. No. 943.50. Under this law a person can be sentenced to ten years in jail and-or a $10,000 fine. Charges increase with the value of the stolen merchandise.

All offenders found guilty, even if it is the first time, have a criminal record on file at the Wisconsin Crime Information Bureau.

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Opinions

From the Editor

55 save lives, money and energy

The State Patrol has increased strict enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit, according to Gov. Lee Dreyfus. This is verified by the 30 percent more speeding tickets issued in March than in February.

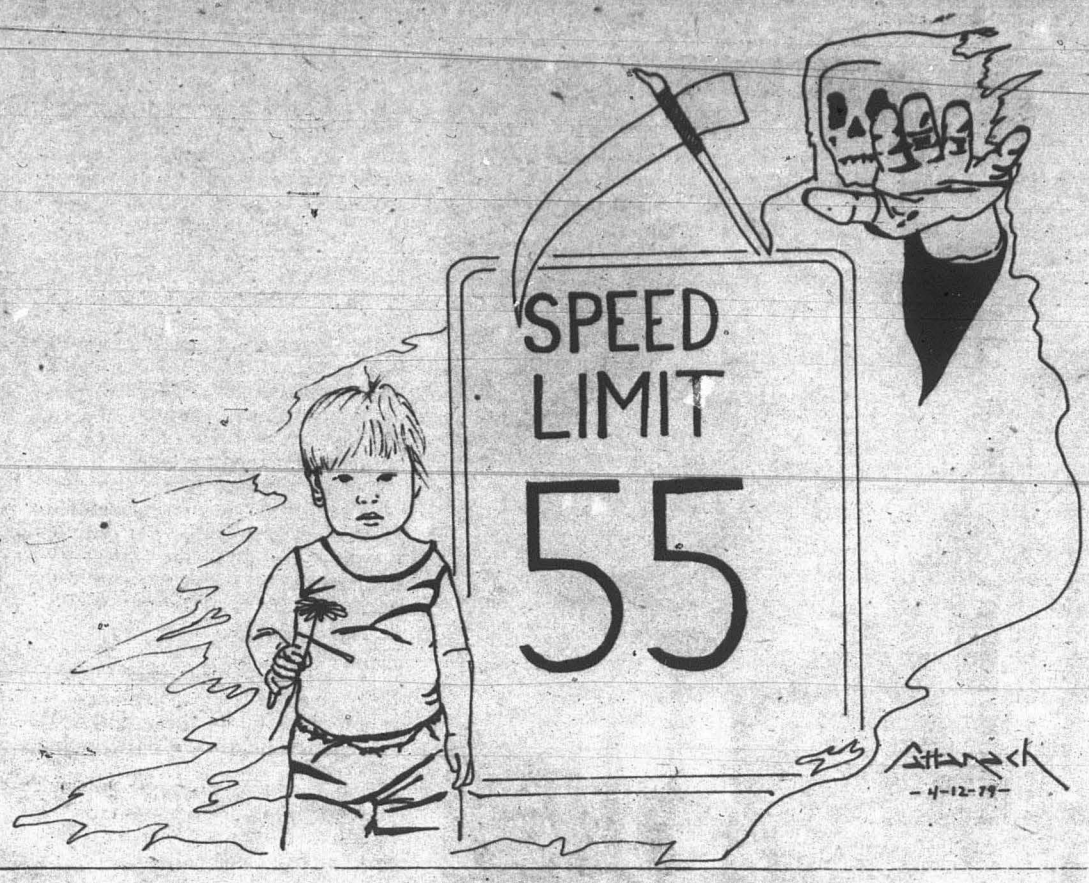
We are glad that the speed limit is being more strictly enforced and think the public should make a more concentrated effort to follow the limit. There can be no denying that 55 saves lives, energy and money.

The limit was originally put into effect to save energy and studies have shown fuel economy can improve from 6 to 9 percent for speeds between 59 and 64 mph.

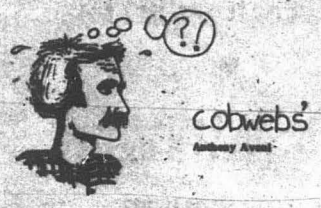
Driving at 55 saves money; fuel savings can improve as much as 27 percent.

Most importantly, 55 saves lives and there is no way we can ignore the statistics which show the reduced traffic fatalities since 1974 when the limit was put into effect.

We cannot afford to waste anymore energy driving at a speed which is illegal. And we should not tolerate speeding motorists who have no regard for human lives by ignoring 55.



55 SPEED LIMIT: LOSING TIME OR GAINING YEARS ?



By Anthony Aveni

A Few Words About Sex

The subject of this essay — sex, What is sex, where does it start, where does it end? Let's investigate the wild and ellusive "thing" people call sex.

Some people treat sex as if it were some kind of tangible "it". A few typical statements may go something like this, "I'm gonna go out and find sex tonight." (Sounds like this person is pursuing an animal). Or "I gotta have sex tonight." (Sounds like the person is starving for food). I always thought sex was much more emotional, but I guess I'm wrong.

How does it start?

Is the first peck on the cheek the starting point of sex or does it start once the couple is in a horizontal position? When a person claims, "I don't want to have sex with you," does that mean they can't stand within two feet of each other or does it mean they can't lay down together? People should be more definite.

What does romantic mean? Is a person who sends flowers to a hopeful mate more romantic than a person who doesn't? What happens if the future mate is allergic to flowers; are flowers still romantic? If I take a dieting date to "Haute Cuisine" for a romantic evening and she gains six pounds, how romantic was the evening?

If I give a girl my class ring I'm romantic. If she catches the ring on a door latch and tears her finger off, I'm out of luck. Sometimes it's complicated forming a strategy for gaining romantic appeal.

Let's talk about appeal. Is a person who's "sexually appealing" have a good body or vivid imagination? If Burt Reynolds didn't know the difference between a male and a female how sexually appealing would he be? Why does Pinnochio become more "sexy" everytime he lies? I can't picture being sexier with a ten inch nose. I guess different things are appealing to different people. People should give suggestions instead of the cold shoulder when approached by people who aren't sexually appealing.

When people are "engaged in sex" does that mean they can't stop? It reminds me of the cycle on a washing machine, once the cycle starts it can't stop until it's completed.

Where does sex stop? Does it end when somebody becomes bored or when they reach the point of physical exhaustion? Do you stop having sex with a person because it is no longer fun or when sex appeal runs dry?

Why do I ask so many questions? The more confusing a topic gets the more questions I have to ask. Seems to me sex is as impulsive as throwing oneself in front of a moving automobile. You can't plan on it, you can do nothing to enhance it's chances of coming to you. It's just luck.

Anybody who has a sure fire formula to achieve sexual encounters of any kind doesn't need a college education. Merely print it and wait for the millions to come your way.

Senior Year Again

By Paul Robinson

The mandate has come down from the campus administration to the teaching staff and faculty. Their message is there will be some 700 extra students here and the faculty will just have to cope with them.

It offends me to think that the business of conducting a college should come before educating people in the best possible environment.

We will have more students and freshmen who don't know any better and accept things the way they find them. It's dangerous and ominous because it could easily become the standard for all education. Efficiency over effectiveness.

The solution, or rather the protest, to the situation will have to come from the faculty. The students aren't organized or united, or even informed enough to be effective. While I believe and trust in the current student senate administration, I'm haunted by the fact that student turnouts for students elections is so light. Student activism is long gone.

The faculty senate is aware of the problems that the increased enrollments bring. They, too, are charged with finding solutions to coping with the problems. If the faculty were to stand firm at their class enrollment ceilings and at their teaching loads, I could have some faith that the situation might be controllable.

Naturally, some of the academic staff involved in this type of job action would be dismissed. I've no doubt that the campus administration would attempt to find staff members that would take on impossible teaching loads in exchange for a monthly paycheck. Tenured faculty could be more secure, but the fight for principles is neither clean nor profitable.

In any case, I believe the faculty must carry the ball on this issue. My best wishes go to chairman-elect Steve Fossum of the faculty senate.

Another thought occurred to me though while pondering the enrollment crunch. Many students complain about needing five years to finish school because classes aren't available.

So, why not make Stout a five year school? That could just be a new student's expectation when they came here.

A five year degree could mean small, personal classes and continuation of the high, cost-efficient enrollment beyond the projected mid-80's decline. Thus, there would be greater job security for faculty and staff.

In addition, it would be more honest, since many of next year's entering class will need five years to make it through regardless. Stout would be acclaimed again as an innovator, another new approach to educating America's youth.

The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the school year except for vacations and holidays. Materials for publication must be submitted by noon Tuesday prior to

From the readers

Bike vandalized

To the Editor,

I have a three wheel bicycle which is frequently vandalized by my fellow students. I am handicapped and get ripped off when this happens. Please think before you do this again. Loosing my bicycle makes me loose my independence and mobility.

Dennis Knoble

CORPORATION WON'T SPONSOR BARBARA WALTERS

The General Electric Corporation has withdrawn its sponsorship of an up-coming Barbara Walters special program because the show contains critical remarks about nuclear power.

The show in question is scheduled for airing on March 13th by A-B-C T-V. It features, in part, an interview with actress Jane Fonda, who talks about her role in the movie "The China Syndrome."

"The China Syndrome" is a fictional story about the cover-up of a nuclear power plant accident. In announcing its withdrawal, G-E said it felt it would be "inappropriate" for a supplier of nuclear equipment to present (quote) "material that could cause undue public concern about nuclear power."

CHLORINATED WATER MAY INCREASE CANCER

A series of new government studies have come up with the disturbing finding that the drinking of chlorinated water may increase a person's chances for contracting cancer.

Pacific news service reports that the presence of chlorine itself — which is added to water to kill bacteria — is not the problem. However, the Environmental Protection Agency has reportedly found that the chlorine will apparently combine with organic chemicals already in some water supplies to produce substances that can trigger cancer in humans.

E-P-A studies have found that one family of chemicals called "T-H-M'S" — which are produced in the presence of chlorine — are linked to higher incidences of cancer of the bladder and cancer of the brain. The E-P-A is considering a proposal that would require communities to monitor the T-H-M levels in their drinking water supplies.

"Disco" Duff

watchin' the river flow

By Kevin Wilde

Guerilla Tactics For Pre-Registration

Pre-registering for classes in the Fieldhouse brings back fond memories for me. It was a jungle. Self-preservation at any cost was the rule of the day. It was cheat or be cheated.

In my freshman year, an ancient master named Doc taught me the secret tactics of beating the scheduling game. I am grateful for what he taught me, and I feel it is my duty to pass these guerilla tactics on to the class of 1982.

The First Way

The first way, children, is to alter your permit-to-register card. This can be done in two ways. If you are brave at heart, erase your entrance time at the computor center. Once there, you sneak up to a key punch and quickly type an earlier time on your card.

For those lacking courage, erase the time late at night and pencil in the appropriate hour using a 6H drafting pencil.

A Trustworthy Sophomore

The second secret way is to confide in a trustworthy student with 59 credits. Pay this person whatever he demands. He will smuggle your cards out of the Fieldhouse as he pre-registers. Honor your part of the pact and he most certainly will honor his.

The third method requires quick feet and a poker face. Remember, the only force keeping you from pre-registering early is a vet checking permit cards at the entrance.

A Clipboard and a Six Pack

On Thursday night, put on a suit and tie. Then comb your hair and try to look like a young speech instructor. Cary a brief case or a clipboard to the Fieldhouse and walk to the front of the crowd. Calmly walk through the door, passing the vet. Frown as you go by.

Another way of deceiving the guardian of the Fieldhouse is to carry a six pack of coke instead of a clipboard. As you pass the checker, grumble disgustedly, "Why do I always have to get the Coke?"

Stories of Fate

If you are able to weave stories of fate gone wrong use the fourth sacred tactic. Go to the dean of students before the week of scheduling. Explain to the dean what a dire predicament you are in, what with having to attend your uncle's funeral the day of registration and all. Beg his mercy to allow you to register with the upper classmen.

Take heed of this warning: go to the dean and not the ladies of the Registrar's Ofice. They are cold and hard, having heard all these tales. They will see through your disguise and order you to register on Friday night!

Terminal Add-Drop

If you still do not get the classes you need, take heart! You still may use the failsafe add-drop strategy. Go to the instructor in question and tell him you want his class. If he refuses, tell him about your terminal cancer and you want to take one class from him before you die.

If none of the above tactics succeed, you may rely on the secret m ethod . First, buy the course text and attend the first class. After the instructor has informed you that your name is not on his sheet, angrily proclaim that you did pre-register for his class and the computer must have made a mistake. Announce that unless you can take the clas your father, the regent, will hear about it.

If your father isn't a regent, approach the professor at the end of class and describe your rapture at his first lecture. Say, "Wow, tis class is better than drinking beer and the text is more fun than reading "PLAYBOY". Unless the instructor suffers a heart attack, you should be able to add the course.

If you know the instructor has a weak heart, pretend you are a foreign student and do not understand English. Just keep mentioning your father, the Shah.

These are the six great secrets of beating the scheduling system. Use them with honor and they will serve you well. Remember: the innocent, trusting freshman will be destoryed by the jungle. Be prepared to fight for what is yours.

Student in good condition at St. Paul Ramsey

Lisa Wachtendonk, a sophomore in early childhood education, is "feeling fine" at St. Paul Ramsey hospital, in St. Paul after suffering from a collapse March 29.

"Lisa had a sudden collapse due to a heart misfunction." said Doctor Richard Swenson. Wachtendonk was taken to Menomonie Memorial hospital by local ambulance and then transported to Ramsey.

She was resuscitated by the ambulance crew and hospital staff.

"There is no question that prompt action by the ambulance crew saved her life," said Swensen. He said they drove to St. Paul in a driving rain storm, at one point crossing over the midian and driving in the other lane of trafic in their haste to get her to the hospital.

Wachtendonk said that she might be released by Friday. "I feel a lot better now than when I came in here," she said.

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Studies abroad offer alternatives

By Leslie Archibald

Thinking of the endless semesters left to accomplish before graduation can be depressing. There are alternatives to the classroom duldrums.

Europe is only a flight away and in some cases merely costs a semester's tuition.

Tours are offered through several departments. This summer the Apparel, Textiles and Design department is offering a study tour to the Orient for three weeks. Various phases of the fashion industry will be studied in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Taipei and Honolulu. The itinerary includes museums, shops, fashion houses, import-export centers, resident buying offices, and apparel manufacturing plants. The tour is three credits or can be audited. The trip costs $2100 and leaves June 17, 1979. Further information can be obtained in HE 319.

The art department annually sponsors a two-week tour of Italy over Christmas break.

"There is more to see in Italy per square inch than in any other country," said Fumagalli, the department's manager.

The trip leaves December 27 and returns January 10. The $739 fee includes air and bus transportation, room and two meals a day. The tour includes the cities of Zurich, Rome, Siena, Florence, Fiesole, Risa, Ravenna, Venice and Lugano.

Also over Christmas 25 hotel and restaurant students went to England and France for a tour of hotels, restaurants and schools. The tour was set up through UW-Oshkosh's international studies department. The $835 fee included room, board, air transport and tuition for two credit hours.

The students sampled deluxe hotels on the French coast and London as well as small country inns. The tour was open to all majors and is pending plans for next year.

For the more ambitious student a semester or an entire year can be spent abroad. In most cases if students are eligible for financial aid the money applies for a foreign exchange program also.

There are five programs offered through UW-Eau Claire. These are with the Sophia University and Kansai Gridai in Japan, Monterrey in Mexico, Sigtuna People's College in Sweden and Christian Albrechts - University of Kiel in Germany.

According to the advisor for International Studies, James Alexander, students who go to Japan must have a greater spirit of adventure and inquiry than students applying for most other programs.

All applicants are screened by a committee because of a maximum limit on each program. "The overall policy is that the more difficult we see the acculturation to be, the higher degree of screening takes place," said Alexander.

If a semester or year in London appeals to you - the Institute of International Studies at UW-Platteville offers a program through the London Study Center. The cost is roughly the same as in the UW system plus trans-atlantic air fare.

The study center is affiliated with Ealing College of Higher Education. The academic program offers several alternatives. You can study in the British system alongside British students in any course offered. Or you can study with British instructors in specially designed American-style classes. Or you can choose any combination of British-style and American-style courses to make up a full course load.

Ealing College is particularly well known for its system of teaching foreign languages.

Numerous field trips are arranged through the semester.

For more information write to Peter M. DiMeglio, director of the Institute of International Studies at UW-Platteville.

The Office of International Studies and Programs at UW-Madison offers seven choices for your junior year abroad. Each program is designed for students seriously interested in the language, literature and culture of another country.

The year begins with intensive language and orientation sessions. Classes are taught in the native language.

Applicants normally must have completed two years of college-level study, or its equivalent, in the appropriate language and have maintained a B average.

The countries offered are England, France, Germany, India, Italy, Mexico and Spain.

For further information write to the Office of International Studies and Programs at 1410 Van Hise Hall, Madison, WI 53706.

Addresses for More information

International Study Group Association
290 Madison Avc., NY, NY 10017

American Institute for Foreign Study
102 Greenwich Ave.
Greenwich, Conn. 06830

National International Cultural Exchange
7714 Greenwood Ave. North
PO Box 77118
Seattle, Wash. 98177

European Studies Program
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The Special Language Scholarship Program is offering 50 scholarships for eight week language courses at the Goethe Institute in Germany during the summer and fall of 1979.

These scholarships are available for undergraduate students interested in the German language, literature and culture.

For further information write to the Goethe House New York, 1014 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10028.

The Academic Year Abroad, Inc. is offering 20 grants of $500 each to American students qualified to study in the Lacultad de Tilosofia y Letras of the Universidad de Madrid for the 1979-80 school year. Applicants need not be Spanish majors but must have studied Spanish in college.

For more information write to Spanish Scholarship Committee, PO Box 9, New Paltz, NY 12561.

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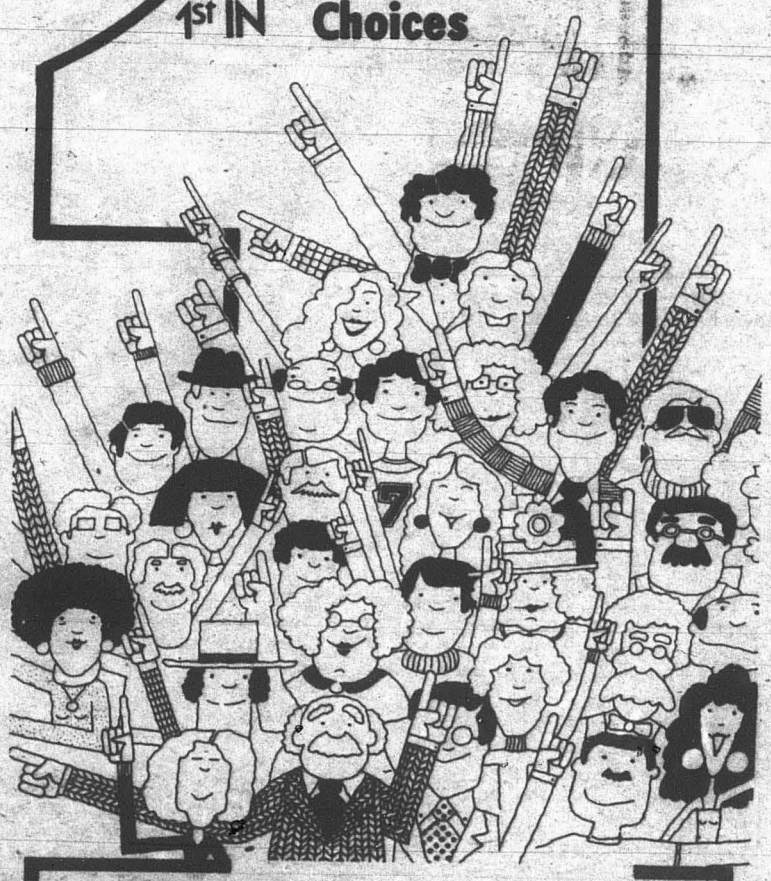

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Women from pg. 3

Renaissance Room.

FEMININITY! MASCULINITY! Nancy Lee-Borden and Harry Lueck, UW-Stout Counseling Center, explore both styles of behavior through an experimental workshop and discussion. 2-3 p.m. East Ballroom.

DEVELOPING SELF-CONFIDENCE. Anne Ramage, UW-Stout will provide the opportunity for the individual to improve his-her self-concept and self-esteem and "come to grips" with one's own potential and abilities. If at all possible, bring a partner who you know fairly well! 3-4:30 p.m. East Ballroom.

YOUR SEXUALITY. Linda Cherney and Sara Krebsbach. Workshop designed to increase knowledge and explore your own attitudes toward female sexuality. 3-4 p.m. International Room.

LEGAL ASPECTS OF EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN. Jane Rosenthal, Affirmative Action, UW-Stout. Discussion about opportunities and restrictions in employment of women, including what you do if you feel discriminated against. Time will be available for questions and answers. 3-4 p.m. Renaissance Room.

LIFESTYLES. Fran Holman, facilitates a panel discussion of new and traditional lifestyle roles. Includes:

Sherry Patterson Parenting
Mary Riorday Mrs. With B.S. Degree
Denise & Brent Skinner Dual Career
Margaret Melick Job Sharing

7-8:30 p.m. Judicial Room.

FEMALE STYLE, MALE STYLE. Archer Heinzen and others discuss sex differences and sexism in communication. 7-9 p.m. Blue Devil Room.

WOMEN AND VIOLENCE: WHAT TO DO IF YOU ARE A VICTIM. An enlightening discussion provided by a panel of local service organizations who offer help to victims. 8:30-10 p.m. Judicial Room.

April 18

10-5 p.m. Continuous films showing in the Blue Devil Room.

PROBLEMS AND JOYS OF THE RETURNING ADULT COLLEGE STUDENT. Darlene Nelson answers the issues and concerns of "What if I flunk?" and other shared issues. 11:30-12:30 p.m. Renaissance Room.

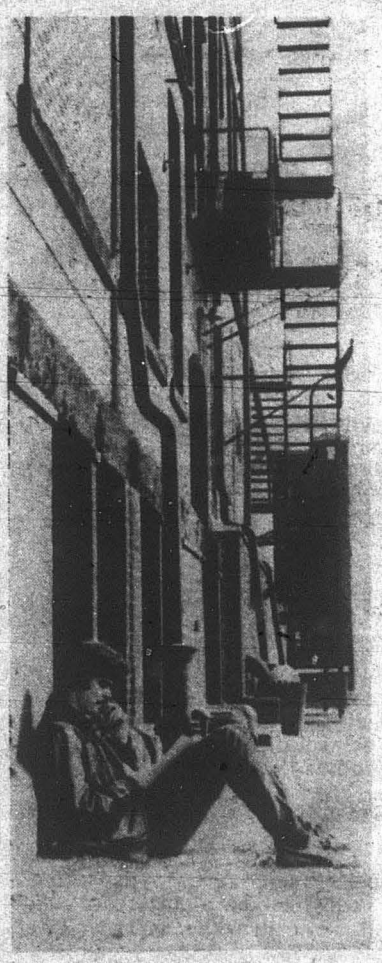
AN AVENUE TO NON-TRADITIONAL OCCUPATIONS. Debbie Green explores non-traditional jobs and discusses AROW (Apprenticeship Recruitment and Outreach for Women). 12-1 p.m. Judicial Room.

A NEW GALS NETWORK — DO WE NEED ONE? Virginia Peter, leader for this open discussion on the need for a progressional network of women. 12-1 p.m. Madison Room.

DATING!? Judy Tomesh will lead an informal, easy-going discussion on dating concerns, dating etiquette, and dating games. 2-3 p.m. Renaissance Room.

BIRTH CONTROL — WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW. Sue Johnson, community educator, WEST CAP Family Planning, explains how to use birth control methods, effectiveness, and side effects. Time will be allowed for discussion. 3-4 p.m. Renaissance Room.

THE PERSONAL MANAGEMENT OF STRESS. Lee Morical, director of Peer Counselor Program, Dept. of Counseling and Psychological Services. Discussion and experiences in the understanding of stress and body-mind relaxation. Wear comfortable clothes. Enrollment limited! 3-5 p.m. Counseling Center Group Room (Bowman Hall)



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Hopefully, the weather will soon become warm so students can study with warm breezes for final exams.

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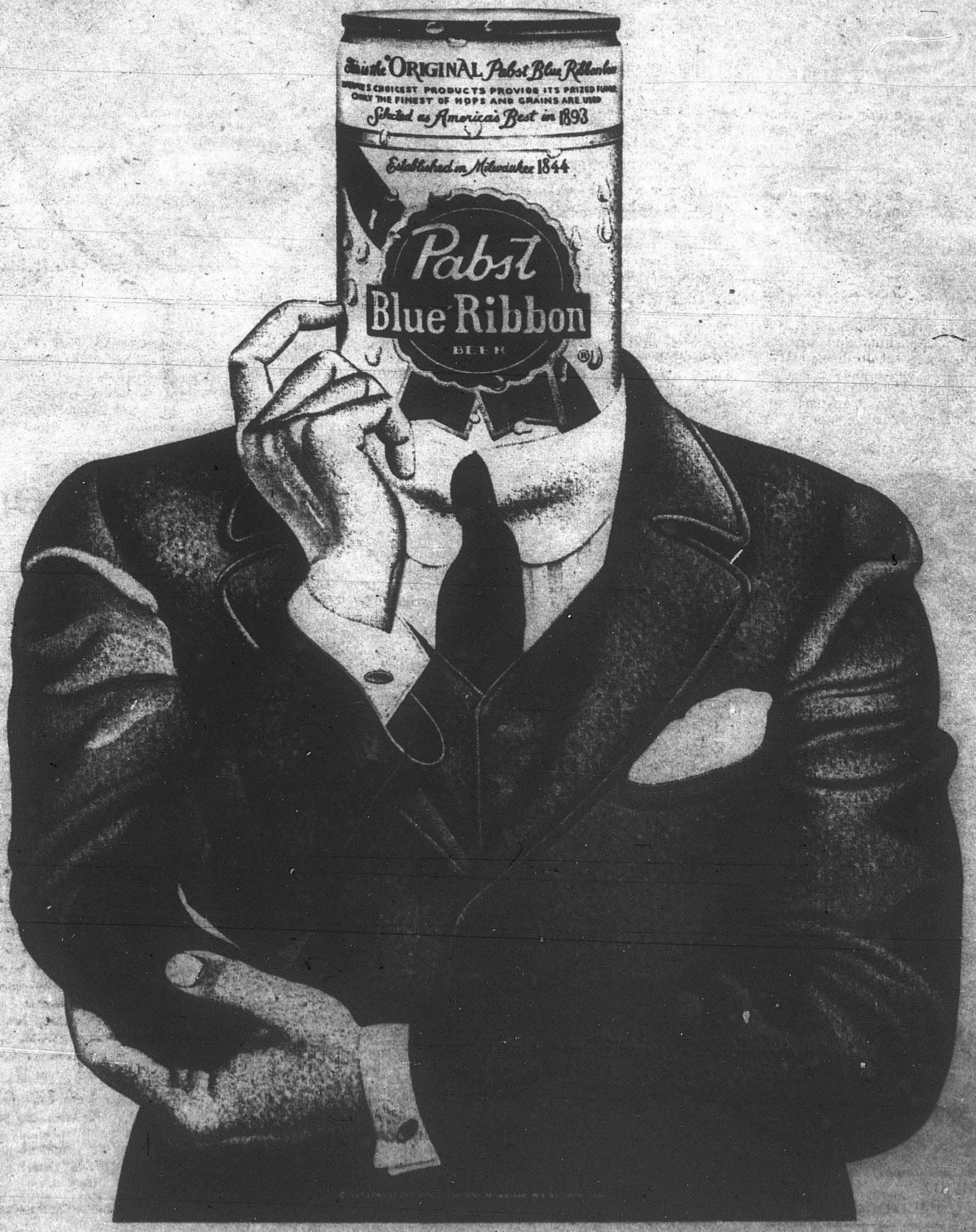

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See Ad pg. 9

Entertainment

Stout remains hard on rock

It has been said the type of music a person listens to is indicative of that person's character. In other words, you are what you music is.

With this in mind, the tenth Annual WVSS music survey is very revealing. The survey was conducted in order to determine the musical tastes of the Stout community. Results from the survey are used when future programming is being planned.

809 students were asked about their musical preferances and whether or not they lesten to WVSS.

Sixty-seven percent of those surveyed listen to WVSS. Inside Track (full albums, new releases and the Request Program received a high percentage of listener attention.

Music preference was broken down into nine categories, classical (Bach, Mozart), jazz (Dexter Gordon, ChuckMagione), blues (Tom Waite, B.B. King), pop (Barry Manilow, B. Striesand), rock (Beatles, Firefall), easy listening (Henry Mancini, BostonPops), folk (James Taylor, Neil Young), heavy (Yes, Styx) and disco (Village People, Chic). The survey showed rock to still be the overall favorite music form, with the others following in order as listed below:

2) Folk
3) Pop
4) Heavy
5) Jazz
6) Disco
7) Blues
8) Easy Listening
9) Classical

Out of these nine categories, disco, easy Listening and classical came out with a negative rating, which means more people dislike it than like it.

Arthur Matthews, assistant professor, said "we'll be coming out with a male-female musical preference breakdown in the next month or so, but right now the national trend shows women listen to softer music while men listen to a rougher or heavier type of music."

Frank Neid, WVSS operations Coordinator said, 'that according to the survey, freshman females like disco and senior females hate disco. He said males generally like rock.

Neid, says WVSS has an exceptionally high rating compared to that of other campus radio stations.

'Some college stations will play only jazz and rock. We play all different types of music, and therefore reach all different kinds of listeners," he said.

Neid said some specific favorite songs listed by students were top 100 hits like "Do You Think I'm Sexy" By Rod Stewart, "Sulteans of Swing," By Dire Straite, "You Don't Bring Me flowers" By Barbara Streisand and Neil Diamond, and "Boogie Oogie Oogie", by A Taste of Honey.

WVSS SURVEY — What type of music do Stout students listen to on WVSS? A wide selection, but rock is still number one. - (Layne Pitt photo)

The new WVSS advisory council members are: Operations Coordinator, Frank Neid; Staff Improvement and training, Jay Grosskopf; Music Team Coordinator, Jim Gunderson; Music Representative, Bob Talamine; Music Chart Coordinator, Pat Deuberry; Music Librarian, Timm Bundies; Business Coordinator, Jack Wilcoxsen; Traffic Coordinator, Dave Ulma; Disco Coordinator, Chuck Sirtar; News Coordinator, Benji Grubel and Georgette Kinser; PSA Production Coordinator, Steve Berg; Publicity Coordinator, Joe Smith.

Richard Reich & Thor Burntvedt

Acoustic sounds enthrall fans

By Jon Bedsted

Stout guitar instructor Richard Reich played in a Racine blues band called Tin Cup Peanut Butter Band back in 1968. The band lasted six months.

Reich, 26, has another band now (a duo really) and the old name, slightly modified. Reich and Thor Burntvedt, industrial techonology junior, are now the Tin Cup Acoustic Band.

After playing a number of years in a duo with former Stout student Jon Perry, Reich discovered Burntvedt last year in one of his guitar classes.

"I was amazed at his simplicity and timing," said Reich. "He had a good sense of rhythm — a strong rhythm."

Reich added Burntvedt to the group along with the name Tin Cup Acoustic Band. Soon after, Perry quit school and left the band.

The last two weekends the Tin Cup Acoustic Band has performed at The Cellar bar in north Menomonie. Reich and Burntvedt treated capacity crowds to musical feasts of Neil Young, Gordon Lightfoot, John Prine, Steve Goodman and others.

Reich described their music as contemporary, acoustic-folk. "Contemporary is what is popular — like what's a FM radio," he said. "Acoustic is guitar, a folk is what people think of as 'written by anonymous.'"

According to Reich, the duo learns most of it's songs from records. "We listen through and through a record from forms and intervals of chords," he said.

"From there we listen closer for more specific things such as what kinds of guitar, harmony and vocals."

"We then change the song to fit us, putting a little of ourselves into it."

Reich explained how guitarists, especially classical guitarists, enthrall their listeners with the sound of two guitars while only playing one.

"With a single guitar, what is usually done is plain chording — a basic accompaniment for vocals," said Reich.

"But we try to develop a melody intertwining within this basic accompaniment, giving the illusion of two guitars."

Reich explained that this "polyphonic" technique adds more chordal harmony to their guitar playing. It allows for less dependency on a third person.

In a way, dependency seems to be the name of the game with Reich and Burntvedt. Besides sharing a house along the shore of Tainter Lake, the two also share the duties of performing.

Reich, with 12 years of guitar playing under his belt contributes more of the fancy pickin' and grinnin', while Burntvedt handles more of the vocals. Burntvedt's soft, sometimes deep voice meets the requirements of Gordon Lightfoot songs but yet is abot to hit the higher, nasal wail of Neil Young tunes.

Reich's wit also keeps the performance lively. His joking, teasing and talking with the audience gives the performance a relaxes but yet professional touch.

Enjoying this expression and communication through music, this talented pair hopes to gradually devote more time and energy to performing. As Reich summarizes, "We just wanna play!"

Spring brings fantasy

"Spring Fantasy" is the theme for the Spring Fair Tuesday, April 24th through Sunday, April 29th.

A wide range of activities are offered including the Bloodmobile, a defense lawyer's lecture on American justice, GODSPELL, registration, concerts, mall days, frisbee demonstrations and tournaments.

Daisy Dillman

A dance in the Student Center is one of the many activities planned for IRHC week; April 16-19:

Monday April 16: Dorm Pig-out contests. Single entries from each dorm will participate in the following: at Tainter - 5 p.m. Pie eating contest, 5:15 Marshmellow eating contest, 5:30 cracker eating contest. at Commons-6 p.m.: five person relay teams from each dorm will compete in a "food relay." Free balloons for all residents!

Tuesday April 17: the Daisy Dillman Band. Dance is free to all residents with food I.D. in ballroom of the Union from 9-12 p.m. Beer will be on sale.

Wednesday April 18: Free movies in Applied Arts 210 6:45 "And Now For Something Completely Different" starring Monty Python. 9 p.m. "Family Plot" an Alfred Hitchcock movie. Free to all residents with a food I.D.

Thursday April 19: History Forum — the Blue Devil Room, Student Union. 1 p.m. Dr. Magnussen — The Battle of Little Big Horn: Lusters Defeat, 1876. 2 p.m. Mr. Robert Evans — Munich, Vietnam, 1776: History as the Mirror of Mankind. 3 p.m. Mr. Robert Melrose-Man for the Ages: Abraham Lincoln.

Theater decor enhanced

Menomonie Theater Guild's spring production of "The Foreposter" has an interesting feature not found in every play done at the Mabel Tainter Theater. The time setting reflects that of the theater's, 1890. The costumes and hairstyles, the furnishings, sets, and properties are all typical of the style present when the theater was built. These features present a unique visual blend of play and playhouse.

The play deals with 25 years of marriage between the two characters, Agnes (played by Gerry Levinson) and Michael (played by Tom Voigt), both familiar faces on Stout's campus. The scene takes place in their bedroom, which the audience will see changing from early-marriage "basics" to later-marriage upper class furnishings.

Michael is an egocentric poet making his living by writing and does quite well at it. Agnes is a loving mother and wife who fulfills traditional roles resulting in a desire for a role in life other than society dictates. (Sounds familiar?)

The play is directed by Ellwyn Hendrickson. Opening night, Friday, April 20 and the Saturday, April 21 performance are sold out. However, there are still tickets for the matinee performance Sunday, April 22. For that show only, the curtain will go up at 2 p.m. During the second weekend, April 26-28, all shows start at 8 p.m. Students can purchase a half-price ticket ?$1.50) with their student I.D. for the Thursday, April 26 show only.

The box office, located in the Tainter Building, 205 Main Street, will open on April 18 at 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Additional hours will be 10-5 this Thursday, 10-8 this Friday, 9-12 and 6-8 this Saturday and 12-2 this Sunday. The box office number is 235-0001.

Hope and humanity expressed in Godspell

University Theatre is energetically preparing for the upcoming production of "GODSPELL" to be presented April 25-28 at 8 p.m. "Godspell" is a musical based upon the gospel of Matthew.

Many familiar parables are acted out as the character Christ explains his message of hope for humanity. Lively, warm and vivacious songs are interspersed throughout the play to provide a relaxing and fun-filled evening of entertainment. The ten-member case is made up of students in the surrounding area.

Tickets are available at the north entrance of the Student Center from 11-1:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday of next week as well as Monday through Friday the week of the show; at Tainter on consecutive Mondays (April 16 & 23) from 4:30 to 6 p.m.; and at the sunken lounge area of the Commons on consecutive Tuesdays (April 17 & 24) from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door for each performance. Tickets are $1.00 for students and staff with I.D.s and $2.00 for the general public. Any questions regarding reserved tickets should be referred to Patrick Quakenbush or the University Theatre Box Office Staff at 232-1304.

See Ad pg. 13

CONGRATULATIONS RICK

Inter Greek Council is proud to present

Rick Blythe is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. He has shown leadership, in rush and pledging for his fraternity. Plus he has actively participated in Inter Greek Council. For his continuous help to the Greek organizations, he has been given this honor.

The Greek of the Month

Fashion Forum to present Glamour editor Tuesday

Fashion Forum Presents Peggy Schmidt April 16, 7 p.m. 210 Applied Arts

As GLAMOUR's Education and Competitions Editor, Peggy Schmidt is responsible for writing the magazine's monthly Education Column, as well as various selected features. She conducts the annual contest for "The Top Ten College Winners" who are featured each year in the August College issue. Ms. Schmidt also directs GLAMOUR's "Search For Outstanding Working Women."

Before assuming her present position, Ms. Schmidt was Assistant College Editor for GLAMOUR and Assistant Editor for Plastics Techonology Magazine. She has also written free-lance articles for The New York Times, Fodor's Travel Guides, and Ms. Magazine.

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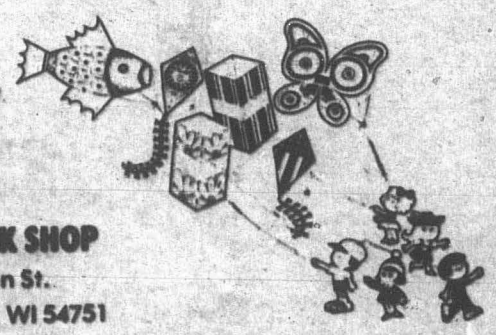

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Supertramp album may be their best

by The Starrider

Before I review the new Supertramp album, "Breakfast in America," I must confess I did not think highly of "Crime of the Century". I also spurn popular opinion when I say I enjoyed "Crises, What Crisis?" much more.

After first listening to "Breakfast in America," I discovered the album lacked any soon-to-be-classic songs like "School," "A Soapbox Opera," or a "Fool's Overture." Instead, it was quite consistent. In fact, it's quite good.

The album is heavy on the keyboards and saxophone, complete with the patented Supertramp cartoon harmonies that sound like something heard on Saturday morning.

Supertramp is two keyboard players, Rick Davies and Roger Hodgson, who double on vocals and songwriting. Hodgson also play guitar. John A. Helliwell takes care of the saxophone and the other woodwinds, while the main rhythm is set up by bass player Dougie Thomson and drummer Bob C. Benberg. Together they form a unique sound.

The album opens with a semi-autobiographical song about the struggle to the top starting at the grim bottom (I've heard their early music and it was grim) entitled "Gone Hollywood." The album's first single, "The Logical Song," which at first I thought was a musical adaptation of the best seller "Roget's Thesaurus," burned out to be one of the album's few meaningful songs. It asks the question, "Why is education so great?" Isn't innocence better? "Logical Song" is followed by a song about the legendary one-nighters entitled "Goodbye Stranger" (If that isn't logical, what is?)

The title track, "Breakfast in America," is downright nonsense. Actually, the melody is catchy. Just don't try to figure out what it means (I'm still trying to figure out what a "groove thang" is.)

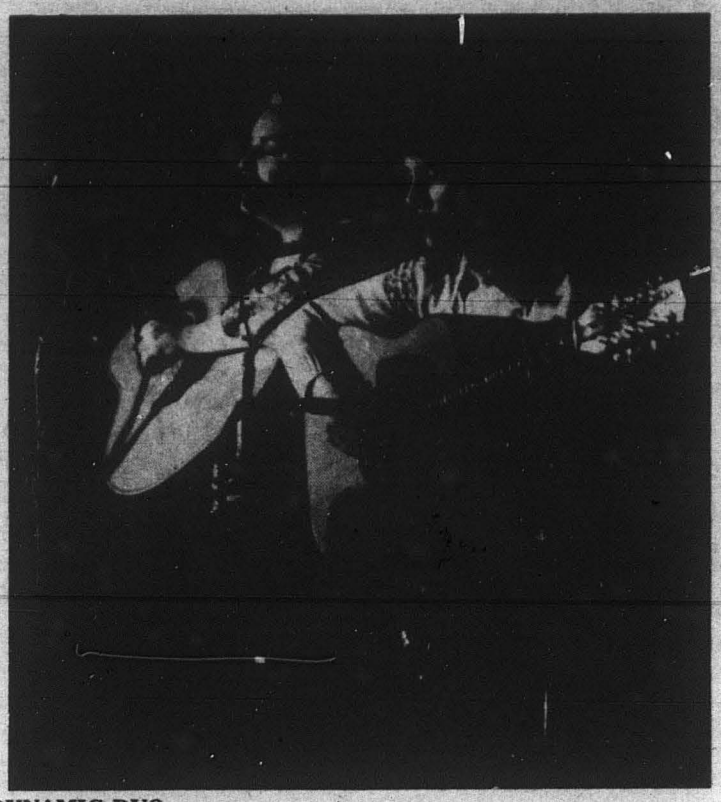
"Oh Darling" ends the side in a simple love song with much the same melody as "Downstream" off of last year's platinum, "Even in the Quietest Moments."

Side two takes off with "Take the Long Way Home." The song features the first harmonica playing since "School." My personal favorite is "Lord is it Mine." It exemplifies a prayer for the road as the only true mellow song on the album. "Just Another Nervous Wrectk" is an upbeat rocker carrying an optimistic message. This message tells us not to give up, we all have the same problems. We should stick together and fight, which seems a bit silly coming from multi-millionaries.

"Casual Conversations" is about the ever popular "beyond talk" relationships. This song sounds more like an ENO song than a Supertramp song, but nonetheless it's good.

The album ends with "Child of Vision" which has A "Crime of the Century" feel to it. A piano solo is featured for over seven and a half minutes. (In fact, I think it's the same one that brought "Crime of the Century" to a close. Well, if it worked once...)

Overall, the album is worth hearing. Some will be disappointed, but the Tramp fans will love it. By the sales and the airplay the album is already getting, it is destined be their biggest yet, even if it doesn't have "School" on it.



DYNAMIC DUO —
Jody Foster and Ann Reed returned to the Pawn last weekend to entertain students with their magical blend of six string, twelve string and warbling. - (Ross Page photo)

Lamont Cranston Band — 'concert of the year!'

BY JON BEDSTED

The Lamont Cranston Band concert last Wednesday was definitely Stout's concert of the year! (If not the best of the decade.)

An estimated 3,000 music lovers packed the Student Center Snackbar to party to the foot-stompin' sounds of a dynamic Lamont Cranston Band.

And party they did! With beer stations in three corners, Stout students consumed an awesome 42 half-barrels of beer, shattering the record of 23 set at the Daisy Dillman concert last fall.

The Lamont Cranston Band, Minneapolis' favorite rock, rhythm and blues band, entertained the overflowing crowd for three and one-half hours with hard driving, energetic and professional boogie-woogie.

Tireless band leader, Pat Hayes, kept the concert lively with his silly grin, bobbing around the stage, singing and superb harmonica playing. He quickly generated clapping and cheering with his Paul-Butterfield-Blues-Band-style boogie.

Not far into the concert the crowd was brought quickly to its feet answering the trumpet and saxophone eruption of "Soul Man" from the Blues Brothers. The crowd loved it! Lamont Cranston performed an excellent rendition the presently chart-busting tune.

This seven-member band with heavy emphasis on saxophone, trumpet and harmonica is definitely one of the best around. The band's professional and jazzy big-band sound is one that Stout will not soon forget!

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Jennifer Johnson

"The Trumpeter Sounded His Fanfare"

NONFICTION

1st Prize $50

Andy Davis

"The Old Man"

2nd Prize $25 each

Paul M. Gilbertson

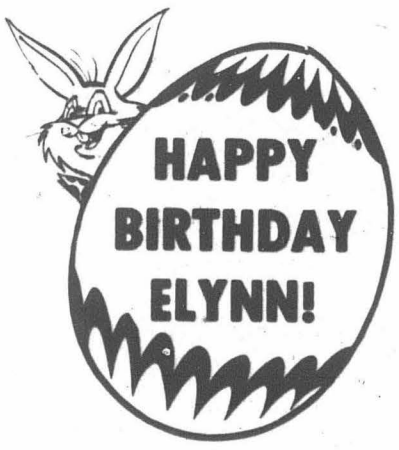
"Breath Deep in the Woodland"

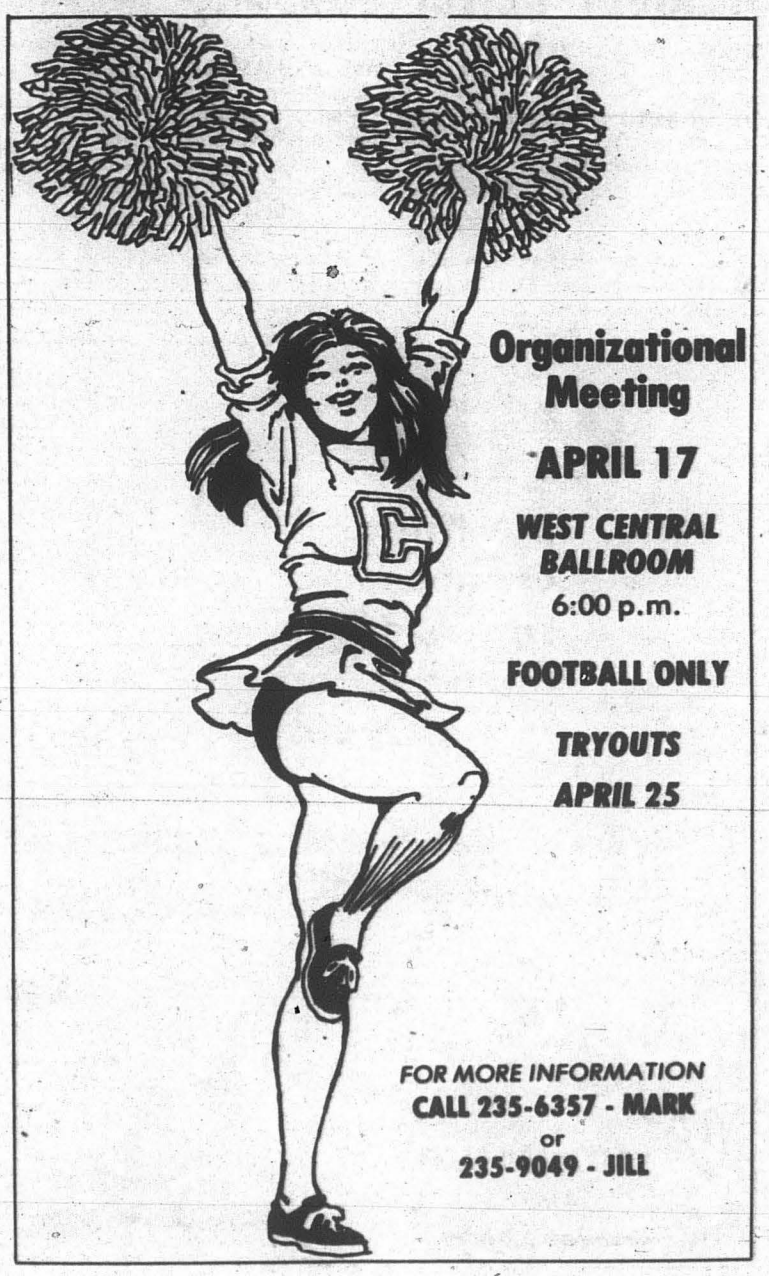
&

Lynne Wick

"Him! or Eros, Stout-style"

WINNER'S WINDOW





Organizational Meeting

APRIL 17

WEST CENTRAL BALLROOM

6:00 p.m.

FOOTBALL ONLY

TRYOUTS

APRIL 25

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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or

235-9049 - JILL

Parents weekend promises togetherness

Several thousand parents are expected to be on campus April 20-22 for Parent's Weekend.

Many special events have been planned by the Parent's Weekend committee beginning with registration and ending with an after-church family hour.

Friday, April 20
4-9 p.m. Registration (residence halls)-upon registering parents will receive a packet filled with information about Stout and special ads and coupons.

6-8 p.m. Family fish fry (Commons)-Reservations are required. See Paul Goede in Commons.

8 p.m. AFM Talent Show (Snack Bar) Sig nig skits, and other talents will be featured. Free. Mabel Tainter play: "Fourposter"

8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse entertainment (Pawn) Featuring Dan Eihlers

6:45 & 9:30 p.m. Film: "Camelot" Applied Arts 210 Free film
Evening Residence hall activities. Individual halls are sponsoring special events for parents of residents.

Saturday, April 21
8-12 noon Registration for parents of on-campus students (residence halls) Registration for off-campus students (Student Center)

9:30-10:30 Oepn house (Commons) Get-together for students and parents
10-2 p.m. Open house: Applied Arts Building, Bowman Hall, Fryklund Hall, Science-Tech Wings, Fieldhouse, Communications Building. Special tours. Instructors in some labs.
9-12 a.m. Open house" Home Economics Building Tours and orientation to labs.
10-2 p.m. Open house: Stout Vocational Development Center 534 Main St.
3 p.m. Spring Band and choir concert (Fieldhouse)
10-4 p.m. Activity booths (Ballroom). Organizations on campus will present their functions through pamphlets and slide presentations.
5-8 p.m. Family Fare Buffett (Commons and Tainter) Requires prior reservations. See Mr. Goede in Commons.
6:65-9:30 p.m. Film: "Little Big Man" AA 210. Free!! Parents are welcome!!
8 p.m. Mabel Tainter play: "Fourposter" - tickets can be picked up at the Mabel Tainter Theater for $3.50 each.
8:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight Dance: "Lou Johnson Orchestra" Student Center Snack Bar. From Rock to Polka. Free.
8 p.m. World of Talent: Student Center Ballroom. Instructors and Students will show artistic abilities. This 12-act variety show is free and open to all.
8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse entertainment (Pawn)" (Featuring Dan Eihlers)
Sunday, April 22
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. After church Family Brunch: (Commons) Requires special reservations. See Mr. Goede in Commons. Chancellor Swanson will speak 11:30 a.m.

Personalities submerge in new senate

An analysis by Shirley Holten

Short tempers and sharp words filled the senate chambers Tuesday night. As the new congress of the University Student Senate (USS) took it's first few steps this week, personalities and powers vied for position.

A prime example of this is the continued conflicting philosophies of the new senate and the image they hope to project. they debated using first names on the senate floor. A couple of weeks ago the executives decided the senate should run on a first name basis because this would have a more informal, personal approach. Tuesday, the senators objected. Senators said the first names lend to confusion in the meeting and made the USS appear unprofessional. Tuesday, the senate voted to return to the formal last name basis. Significant? Maybe not in the essence of the debate, but it was the fact that the discussion took place. It was senators questioning an executive move (the first name issue), discussing int, weighing it and using their power of change. It is a healthy sign because it shows the senate is in working order. The power struggle suggests the congress will not just rubber-stamp executive ideas.

The move probably wouldn't have happened in the last two congresses. It is good to see so much action on the senate floor. Tuesdays disorganization and misunderstandings lay chiefly in the senate's newness. About half the senate's mambers have had little or no experience with the USS.

It may be too early to tell whether Tuesday's controlled hysteria marks this congress as a fiesty on.

Meanwhile, the new senate struggled with an old problem when they lost quorum.

In order for the senate to function officially, a certain percentage of the senate's voting members must be present. When that number is present, the senate is at quorum.

One senator's asked permission to leave the meeting. This caused the senate to lose quorum; it was crippled.

This raises questions on absenteeism in the USS. Is student governance important enough to the members of the senate for them to attend their own meetings?

Spruce Up Day

The Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce Spruce Up Day will be Saturday, April 28, senate president Greg Larsen announced. Given the Stout Student Association belongs to the Chamber, students are automatically members and should cooperate. Larsen noted it might improve relations between students and townspeople if students pitched in. Intrested students may sign up in the SSA office.

Liberal Studies Policy

Theodore baker, liberal studies dean, asked the senate to help assess student response to his school's attendance policy. The liberal studies' current attendance policy states if a student misses the first day of class, his place is lost if someone else wants to add the class.

The school plans to renew the policy and Baker wanted student reaction.

The senate withheld opinion for one week to give students time to make their opinions known to their representatives during the week.

Attention May graduates!

Graduation instructions, announcements and tickets are now available at Registration & Records window "2", Administration Building, to students graduating, Saturday, May 5. Graduation material will be mailed to students practice teaching or intern teaching off campus.

Each student will receive five announcements and three tickets for admission to commencement exercises at the Johnson Fieldhouse. TV viewing of the commencement ceremonies will be available in 210 Applied Arts building for guests without tickets. Additional announcements may be purchased for 20 cents each.

MAILING OF THE DIPLOMAS

Please be aware that diplomas will not be distributed at the Commencement Exercise. They will be mailed to the address recorded to the Registration & Records Office on the blue Application for Degree card. If you want to change such mailing, notify the Registration & Records Office before May 5.

Undergraduate diplomas will be mailed the week of June 4. Graduate diplomas are ordered after commencement due to the fact that a large number of graduate students file an intent to graduate and do not complete the requirements to clear them for graduation. These diplomas will be mailed approximately the last week of July.

A listing of the Commencement bulletin is posted on the bulletin board in the Adm. Bldg. lobby. Please check listing for accuracy. If changes are required, please call Ext. 2121 or contact Kathy Mork, Registration & Records Office, Adm. Bldg.

Catalog of unique, nostalgic, and specialty items— many Collector Items with good investment possibilities. Items include: coins, stamps, antiques, artwork, comic books, old records, old magazines, old photos, books; buttons, and many other. Send 50¢ (deductible with first order) to: Frank Louis, P.O. Box 548, Allwood Station, Clifton, New Jersey 07012.

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Campus Cuisine

by Carol Peter

This column is for those who are overly zealous when coloring Easter eggs, and wake up on Monday morning to realize that they are the sole owner of two dozen brightly-colored, bunny-bedecked hard-cooked eggs. The clever-minded can break this down to represent one hard-cooked egg for lunch each day for three weeks. Those who consider that to be a bleak fate may want to try some of the recipes that follow.

Cooking the eggs properly to begin with will make them that much palatable after the holiday. Although often misnomered "hard-boiled," eggs should never be cooked in boiling water. Eggs ae made of protein, a substance which gets tough when cooked over high heat. Worse than that is the gray-green ring of iron sulfide which forms on the yolk when the egg is cooked at too high a temperature or for too long a time. A green egg yolk looks awful and will affect the appearance of the dish you make with it as well as the appetite of the person you serve it to.

One of two methods are best to hard-cook eggs. For both methods, use two cups of water per egg. For one method, heat the water to boiling, add the eggs, lower the heat so that the water is just simmering, and cook for 10 to 15 minutes. The longer time is required for eggs taken directly from the refrigerator.

A second method involves putting the eggs in a pan, adding the right amount of cold water and heating the water with the eggs in it. When the water boils, cover the pan and remove it from the heat. Allow the eggs to stand in the hot water for twenty minutes, then drain and place the eggs in cold water.

Eggs should be rinsed in cold water immediately afte cooking to stop the cooking process and loosen the shells.

Eggs which are very fresh will not peel easily when cooked. To prevent wasting the egg which adheres to the shell, store the eggs in the refrigerator for several days before cooking them.

RUSSIAN VEGETABLE PIE
6-8 servings

9-inch unbaked pie shell
1 small head cabbage
½ lb. mushrooms
1 yellow onion
to taste: thyme, garlic salt, pepper
3 T. butter
4 oz. softened cream cheese
4-5 hard-cooked eggs

Shred the cabbage and slice the mushrooms. Peel and chop the onion. In a skillet melt 2 T. butter. Add the onion and cabbage and saute for several minutes, stirring constantly. Add herbs and cook until cabbage is wilted and onions are soft. Remove from pan and set aside. Melt the remaining butter in the pan and add the mushrooms. Saute them lightly for 5-6 minutes. Spread the cream cheese in the bottom of the pie shell. Slice the eggs and add them in a layer over the cheese. Cover with the cabbage, and make a final layer of the mushrooms. Bake pie in a 400 degree over for 15 minutes. Reduce the heat to 350 degrees and bake another 20 to 25 minutes, or until the crust is brown.

CURRIED EGGS
serves 2

1 T. butter
⅛ tsp. curry powder
¾ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. mustard
dash of cayenne red pepper
¼ c. chopped onion
2 T. chopped green pepper
1 small clove garlic, minced
1¼ c. tomatoes
¼ c. water
2 hard-cooked eggs, cut in quarters.

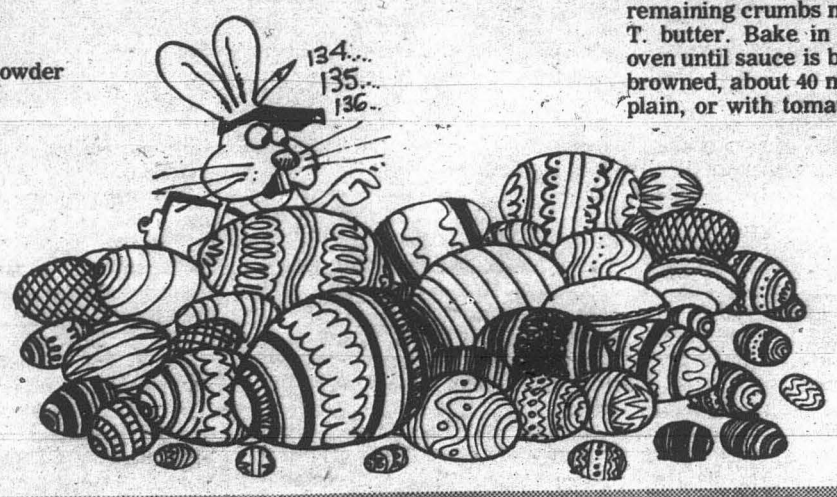
Melt butter in saucepan; add curry, salt, sugar, mustard, and pepper; blend well. Add onion, green pepper, and garlic, Cook until soft, about 5 minutes.

Add tomatoes and water; cook until thickened, about 15 minutes. Arrange eggs in a small baking dish. Pour sauce over eggs. Heat in 350 degree oven for 10 minutes.

SCALLOPED EGGS AND CHEESE
2 servings

1 T. butter
1 T. flour
⅛ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
dash of paprika
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ c. milk
1 c. breadcrumbs
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
¼ c. grated cheese
1½ T. butter

Melt 1 T. butter in saucepan; blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thick. Arrange layers in a greased baking dish: half of crumbs, eggs, cheese, and sauce. Top with remaining crumbs mixed with 1½ T. butter. Bake in a 375 degree oven until sauce is bubbly and top browned, about 40 minutes. Serve plain, or with tomato sauce.



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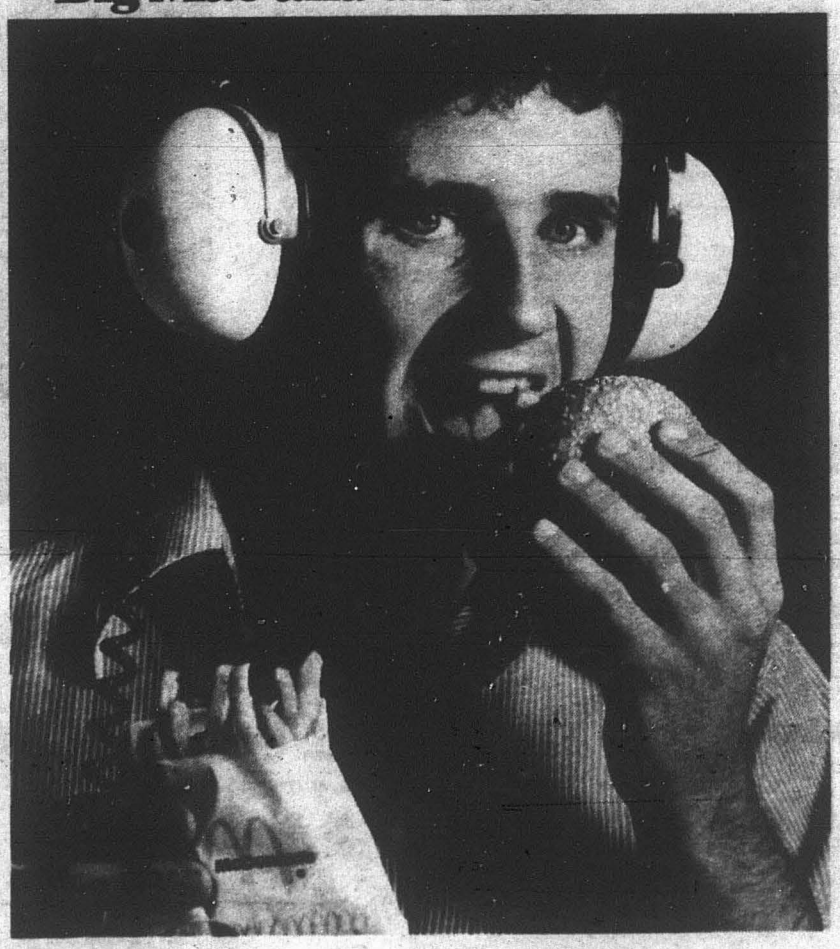

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Religion from pg. 2

religious organization, has about 17 members here. "The goal of the organization is to confront athletes and coaches and thru them the youth of the nation with the challenge of accepting JC as Savior, participating in his church and serving him thru vocations," said Tom Leapold, a leader of FCA on campus.

"Most of the members have an interest in athletics," said Leopold. Some of the members have played in varsity sports and some in IM sports.

"Religion is very important, it sets my attitudes, the things I do and the way I act," said Leopold.

The Navigators is a group of similar size. They meet weekly, Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in the President's Room. They begin the meeting by sharing weekly experiences and then have Bible study.

Dennis Schmidt, President of the Navigators, said the group is like a battery charger. "It helps me and group members in daily life as a motivating factor," said Schmidt.

The Navigators is similar to Inter Varsity of Christian Fellowship (IV) but is smaller. Inter Varsity of Christian Fellowship is the largest religious group on campus with at least 200 members. It has close to 15 prayer groups with 12-15 people in each group. IV meets Tuesday in the West Central Ballroom at 7 p.m.

"Our gaol is to learn more about Christ and his teaching," said Scott Swan, a song leader. Other goals include missions, evangelists, edification, and discipleship.

"The group has doubled in size this year, just as we prayed for," said Cathy Clark, a small group coordinator and executive board member. All other UW systems have IV and Stout has the largest group next to Madison, said Swan.

IV has a biweekly publication that is sent to 250 people on campus called the AGAPE. It includes testimonials, cartoons, prayers and a calendar of events.

The Campus Ministry has four coordinators including Rev. Tim Megorden, Sister Mary Schader, Father Jo Irving and Rev. Ted Jackson. They are of different religions but according to Megorden, "Denominational affiliations are not important, we want to affirm our similarities but not get rid of denominations."

The Loch Ness monster is supposedly 40-50 ft. long and was first seen in 1933.

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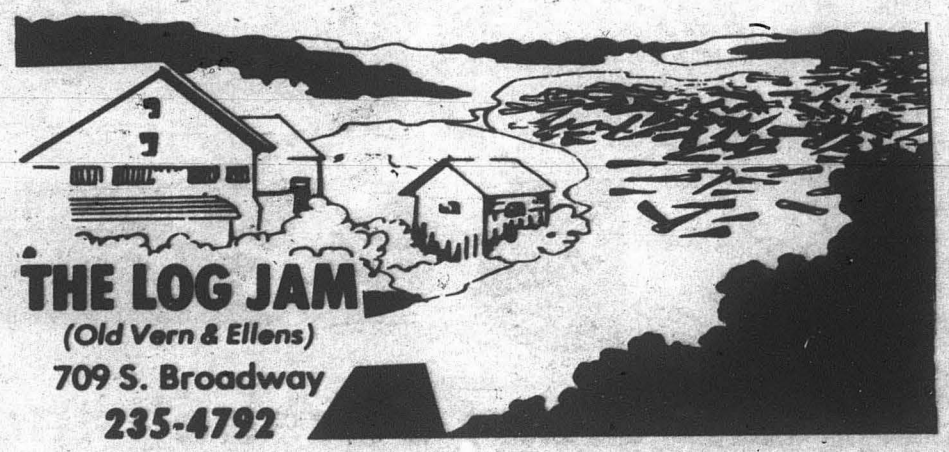

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Sports

Just Keating

By Kathy Keating

Another MALE Athlete of the Week...it breaks my heart. Why can't a female be named athlete of the week? In the 27 or so Stoutonia editions that have been published only four or maybe five women have been given the honor of being named athlete of the week.

You'd think that the women athletes on this campus aren't all that important. But they are! Many of the women's teams have just as good of records as their male counterparts, if not better. Each of these teams is made up of talented individuals that should be recognized!

The Office of University Relations picks the athlete of the week. They get information from each of the coaches about their athletes each week. From this list of standouts on individual is named athlete of the week.

If I was picking an athlete of the week, I would try to be fair. The proportion of males and females honored each week would be equal. I don't want to sound like a big women's libber or anything, but what's fair is far. I ask you — why not a woman?

Court advantage edges out Stout

A fast home court advantage gave Oshkosh the edge over Stout at the WSUC Southern Conference last weekend. Stout was defeated 2-7 by Oshkosh and 0-9 by Whitewater. Stout did manage to beat two other teams - Plattville 8-1 and Stevens Point 8-1.

"The court was real fast. Most teams are used to playing on a medium speed court," said freshman Brian Arnetveit. "Oshkosh had a definite advantage."

Stout team results:

Singles		W.L	Season
1	Marty Leenhouts	1-3	10-9
2	Dave Firer	2-2	9-11
3	Brian Arnetveit	3-1	12-8
4	Tim Mein	3-1	11-9
5	Ken Neuberg	1-3	12-9
6	Terry Berndt	2-2	14-6
Doubles			
1	Leenhouts-Firer	2-2	13-6
2	Arnetveit-Mein	2-2	12-8
3	Berndt-Cropp	2-2	4-5

The team has now started practicing outdoors. "The team is playing some good tennis and we've had good individual efforts," said Arnetveit, "Things are starting to look good."

"We've improved; we're stronger than last year. There's more strength through the line and more depth," said senior Marty Leenhouts.

"We're battling some tough schools," said Leenhouts, "Eau Claire, Oshkosh and Whitewater are tough!"

This weekend the team will be in Milwaukee for a double tourney. Remaining tennis schedule:

April 20-21 - WSUC Norther Division, LaCrosse

April 27-28 - Blue Devil Round Robin Tournament, here

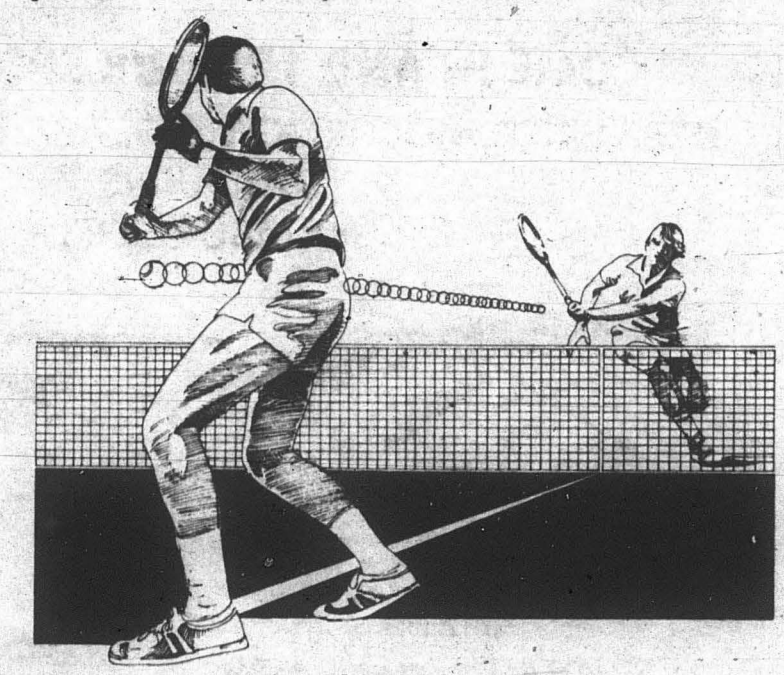
May 3-4-5 - WSUC, Stevens Point

May 18-19 - NAIA District, Whitewater

May 28-June 2 - NAIA Championships, Kansas City

★★★★★★★★★

An Intramural Tennis Doubles tourney will be held April 24. All matches will be held outdoors at 7-10 p.m. and scheduled on Tuesday April 24 - Thursday, May 3. Divisions include mens, womens, and Co-Rec. There are also three levels — advanced, intermediate and beginners. Entry deadline is Tuesday, April 17 at 5 p.m.



Women brave cold weather

BY Janet Mueller

The spring track season has arrived, but Mother Nature has not cooperated with spring-like weather. The UW-Stout women's track team braved the cold weather last week in its first two outdoor meets of the season.

The Blue Devils hosted a meet last Tuesday, April 3, with River Falls, Eau Claire, and St. Catherine's, but failed to overtake their opponents as River Falls collected 101 points to take the meet. Eau Claire took second with 73.25 pts., St. Catherine's was third with 37.25 and Stout followed close behind with 35.5.

Stout had some strong performances turned in by sophomores Elaine Steffans and Ann McCann. Steffens captured the 440 yd. dash in school record time of 1:01.5 and McCann also set a school record of 4'11" in the high jump. Coach Roger Brostrom commented that a majority of the team has already qualified for the Conference meet to be held the first weekend in May, but he added "We'll be working hard on our field events in the next couple of weeks to help even out our scoring."

Bethel Meet

In a meet at Bethel on Saturday, April 7, Stout placed second with 65.5 points to Bethel's 85. Carlton was third with 45.5 and St. Thomas wound up the scoring with 40 pts. The entire meet was run in metrics, which was a new experience for the Stout squad.

Brostrom stated that if Stout had entered several more people in some events, they might have had a chance to overtake Bethel. As it was, there were some fine individual performances.

Sophomore Sue Palmer and freshmen Beth Ulrich and Mary Houle teamed up to give Stout a one-two-three finish in the long jump. Junior Laura Zais, running hurdles for the first time, captured first in the 400 meter race, and Steffans was a double winner in the 400 meter and 200 meter dashes.

The next meet will be home, today, Thursday, April 12 against Augsburg, with the field events starting at 3:30 p.m.

Track moves outdoors

The Blue Devils track team ended their indoor season with a sixth place at the indoor conference in LaCrosse last weekend.

"Now there's more emphasis on the outdoor season," said sophomore Marty Dierl. "We were supposed to peak for this meet. The guys just made mistakes."

Stout placed three team members in the field events-sophomore Mark Overgard took a first place in the shot put with a toss of 51' 11¾", junior Chris Iselin took a second in the high jump and sophomore Jim Lee took a third in the pole vault.

Dierl feels that the outdoor season will be better. "Stout won't get sixth in the outdoor meet. We'll get better, that's for sure."

Outdoor track is generally faster and with the indoor track season experience behind them, the squad should improve upon their indoor season.

Indoor season track meets left this season-

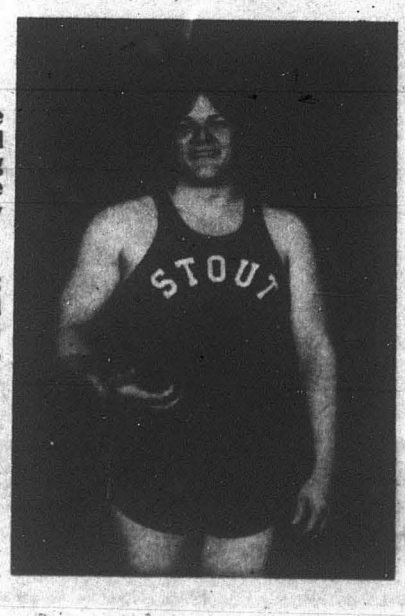
April 21 Conference Relays Oshkosh

April 24 River Falls Invitational

April 28 Eau Claire Metric

May 4-5 Confernce Outdoor River Falls

Athlete of the week



Mark Overgard, sophomore from Stanley, WI, has been named athlete of the week for capturing first place in the shot put at the Wisconsin State University Conference meet at LaCrosse. Mark's toss traveled 51 feet 11¾". His best previous toss has been 52 feet 8". He holds both indoor and outdoor records at Stout.

Coach Bob Kamish is also counting on Mark in the disc event when the outdoor season opens. Said Kamish, "Mark is a hard worker who is determined to earn a place in national competition."

Stout baseball team to show up record

UW-Stout's Blue Devils hope for a break in the weather Thursday when they open their home season at 1 p.m. with a triple header against St. Thomas. With the exception of a southern trip in March, the Blue Devils have seen little outside action, including practice sessions.

Opening day pitchers are expected to be seniors Mike Drulac and Brian Yost along with junior Doug Femal.

The starting lineup will include don Gustafson, catcher; Jemal or Duke Johnson at first base; Craig Sonnichsen, second base; John Blackwell, shortstop; and Bob Semon, third. In the outfield wil be Tom Clausen, Bruce Connor and Bill Butler.

"We're a better ball club than our record shows," said head coach Terrie Petrie. "We won't blow anybody off the field but we should win some."

Earlier this month, the Blue Devils dropped a twin bill to St. Mary's of Winona. The squad won one of the 15 games on the southern trip.

Sports schedule

Thursday, April 12

Baseball - St. Thomas, here 1 p.m.

Women's Track - Augsburg, here 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 13

Tennis - Milwaukee, there

Saturday, April 14

Mens track - LaCrosse, there

Tuesday, April 17

Baseball - River Falls, here 1 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

Announcements

"Lucky House" and "Thee Farm" present "OLD FOLKS BOOGIE" Friday, April 20, 21, 22. Weekend Camping, live music, food, beer, boogie! Call 235-6084, 235-6649 information.

The women of the Delta Zeta Sorority are celebrating their 22nd year on Stout's campus. Congratulations to them all. May their sisterhood live on forever.

Student talent night is Wednesday, April 18 at 8 p.m. This is the last talent night of the year. See your friends perform at the Pawn.

Delta Sigma Colony of the Sigma Pi fraternity would like to welcome Bob Hendrickson and Tim Wutt into our brotherhood. From the men of Sigma Pi.

MASTER OF GAMES — This degree is yours when you master the challenge of MONOTONY. Advance to the Union and get yours ... April 26-30, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Only $15.95.

Summer Mackinac people interested in obtaining a listing of others working there this summer please contact Ross Page, 106 Fleming Hall, via intercampus mail.

If you still have the I.G.I. would you please complete it and return it to the Counseling Center. Thank you.

Blues Brothers Dinner Monday April 16 at the Corner III. Featuring the Famous Cool Water Sandwich on a Sunday Go to Meetin' Bun. Call ext. 2244 or you go hungry!!!

Last Fashion Forum meeting this year. Peggy Schmidt from Glamour Magazine will speak. April 16, AA 210 at 7 p.m. Don't miss this one.

BE GOOD TO YOURSELF AT NICH 2. Featuring skin cares by Sarah Cox, a professional beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics. Thursday, April 19, 1 p.m., room 317 H.E.

Had problems getting your resume printed? Did you end up paying extra $ for one of the printer's mistakes? If you have contact SCAT x1279 or April, 235-2962.

FRIDAY THE 13th PARTY. Friends and acquaintances of Mitch Rossing, Rodney Nowak, Steve Miller, Mike Kornacki, Jeff Jameson and Terry Gobel are invited to a GOOD FRIDAY party at 309 12th Ave. W. The party starts at 4 p.m. and ends when you leave. See you there ALOHA!

"Focus on Summer Images" Fashion Show will be presented by the Fashion Promotion class on Monday, April 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the West Central ballroom. Male and female apparel will be featured.

Attention Phi Upsilon Omicron members sign up sheet for Spring Fair is now in the clapper box. Do it today — let's be MOTIVATED.

Baptist Student Union meets Saturday, 7 p.m. 1409 South Broadway. Everyone welcome. For more information, call 235-7696.

G.L.A.D. - your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings first and third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call the Gay Hotline at 235-9426 Monday or Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for more information

"THE TOUGHEST JOB YOU'LL EVER LOVE." Inquire about Peace Corps-Vista opportunities in your field. Lynne Schreiber, Graduate School, room 131, x1322.

Missouri Woodland is back, along with Claudia Schmitt, Scott Jones, Dayhills Irish Band, Betsy Kaske and Larry Rand at the third annual MAY DAY MUSIC FESTIVAL on Sunday April 29, Wilson Park Bandshell.

Personal

Desperately need four May Commencement tickets. Please help us by calling Rosemary at 235-4127 or Leon at 235-7551.

Happy 22nd Birthday Delta Zeta Sorority.

Viv! Happy Birthday Kiddo! Have a super day! You're such a sweetie; you deserve one. Love ya, DJ and RJ.

Terri, Have a good week. Your pledging days are at an end, so enjoy! I'll be thinking about you. Love Your Mom.

Fellow Flemingites! Vote Wednesday April 18 for Lisa Gregori Hall Council President and Joni Lenius Coordinator of business affairs.

Dear KGD, I will meet you at the "Focus on Summer Images" Fashion Show at 2:30 Monday, April 23 in the West Central Ballroom. We can't go on meeting like this! Love, GTB.

Would the person who stole part of my heart from the dormimtory last summer please return and finish the job! Once a Balaki you have begun never leave it 'till it's done. Be the labor big or small, do it well or not at all! Undergrad.

Meetings

Explore Jesus of Nazareth with the Pentecostal Youth Encounter Monday, April 16 at 7 p.m. in room 123 of the Union. Seek and discover the Christ.

Attention all Education majors! SSEA is having a meeting on April 18 at 7 p.m. East ballroom. Topic is Mainstreaming. You are all welcome to join.

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Weekly meetings of the Christian Science College Organization are held Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 123 of the Student Union. An experienced Christian Scientist is also available to answer any questions about Christian Science on the second and fourth Mondays 11:30 - 1 p.m. in the Madison room of the Student Union.

For Rent

Summer subleaser needed to share new apartment with two females. Air conditioned laudnry facilities off steet parking great view. Call 235-6723.

One summer subleaser is needed for completely furnished air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Only $50 month. Available from May 12 through August 20. Call 235-9372.

Available May 15. Unfurnished two bedroom apartment with many advantages. Located near Red Cedar Restaurant with a beach one block away. $200 per month. Call 235-6386.

Furnished, clean apartment for 4 girls. One year lease. $260 permonth plus utilities. Water and garbage removal furnished. Call 235-3577.

Subleasers wanted, one block from Home Ecnomoics building and Uptown, own rooms, separate kitchen, dining and living room, completely furnished, rent negotiable, call Mouse House 235-0280.

Summer subleasers, 3rd St. and Wilson, Close! 1½ bath, fireplace. $65 per month. 4-6 people. Good Deal. Call Diane x 1973 or Tryn x 1972.

Subleasers wanted for summer. Apartment fully furnished, airconditioned, excellent view. Rent only $50 per month plus utilities. Cheap! For more information call Sue or Lori 235-6778.

House available for summer, 3 openings in house of 5 girls. Each has own room. Nice location. Close to campus, grocery, laundromat. Off street parking. Rent vey reasonable. Prefer non smokers.; Call Ruth at 235-4603 or x1189.

Need one subleaser for summer months to live with three other females. Share bedroom. Nature Valley Apartments. $60 a month. Call 235-6736.

Three subleasers wanted for summer months. Spacious 5 bedroom house located close to campus. Cheap rent. For more information contact Joyce, Rene, Linda or Leann, at ext. 2446.

Female to sublet new 2 bedroom apartment. Share $200 rent; or take over whole apartment. $200 per month plus utilities. Call 235-0206.

Quiet room for mature female student for summer an 1979-80 school year. Cooking facilities. All utilities included. Call after 5 p.m. 235-7935 $100 per month.

Wanted summer subleasers: one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable call Ranee at 235-6505 or Lind at 232-2144.

Wanted three female subleasers for summer. Completely furnished apartment, close to campus. $60 a month plus utilities. For more information call Penny,Debbie, Rhonda, 232-2154.

For Sale

1969 Volkswagon fastback. Excellent gas mileage. Price negotiable. Call Mark at 232-3123, evenings.

Cr-420 Yamaha Receiver, turntable and 2 way speakers. Must SELL! $575 or best offer. For more information contact Marcia at 235-6107.

Sherwood 8910 Receiver 65 watts per-channel $295; Jensen OPC-23 Two-way Loudspeakers $175 pair; full size refrigerator freezer combo. Quiet and in good shape $75; 1967 Chevy wagon $75 Mike 235-9951.

Yamaha Enduro (1973) (100 cc) Excellent condition. Driven by little old school teacher. Call 235-5752, after five. During day x1679. Best offer. Less than 1,000 miles.

12' x 51' two bedroom mobile home, fully furnished in Menomonie, WI $4,000, Call Val 644-2056.

Medallion underdash car cassette stereo with auto reverse and F.F. rewind controls. Balance, and 5 watts per channel. Contact Harvey at x-2384. Only $35.

One set of ET slotted dish Mag Wheels with Goodyear tires. Tires and Mags like new. Set of locking nuts included. Call 235-6647.

Need apartment furnishings? Used househld goods, antiques, collectibles, we have them all. Have something to sell? We buy 1 item, or a housefull of almost anything. 235-7702 Ideal Junque Shoppe, mile north on Hi-way 25.

Old typewriter, works. Electric fabric scissors, iron without steam, phonograph without speakers. All this dirt cheap. Call 235-6431 after 6 p.m. for details.

Realistic Modulette 929 AM-FM stereo cassette receiver. Comes with two speakers with hook-up jacks for quad. In top condition must sell!! 6 tapes included, for more info. call Jeff x2072.

Housing

Summer subleasers needed to live in spacious house. Excellent condition. Own bedroom. Rent negotiable. (Under $50.) For more information call Phil, Bb, or Mike - 235-0740.

Old photographers studio needs subleasers. Quiet, secluded, air-conditioned. Two person-two bedroom. Convenient location above Ben Franklin. Call Kathy or Liz at x-1105.

Subleasers needed, two bedroom apartment. House across from South hall. Rent cheap! Call Leslie x-2495 or Laurie, Vicki x-1476.

One bedroom apartment. $198 a month Available from May to May. Located at Nature Valley Apartments No. 44. Contact Marcia or Cindy at 235-6107.

Wanted ont to two female(s) summer subleasers to share furnished apartment. Rent $100 for one, $50 for two. Available April 30. Call Nancy 235-6487.

Summer subleasers needed. 4 blocks to campus. Ideal, quiet location. Fully furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. Available May 15 Make offer at 235-6701.

Two non-smoking females to share two bedroom house with two others. $65 month plus utilities. Available May 1979 to May 1980. Contact Joyce x1752.

Need two girls to share house with four others for '79-'80 school year. $60 monthly plus low utilities. Two blocks behind A.A. 1214 7th Street. Call 235-7357 ask for Cheryl. GREAT PARTY HOUSE. Also need three to five summer subleasers. Rent negotiable.

Wanted female summer subleaser to share new furnished apt. with three female roommates. Good location, air conditioned. Rent is negotiable. More info. call Carol x 3957.

Two bedroom home for four persons at $80 each. Located near Tom Thumb. Phone 664-8444.

Two story house for summer subleasers. Two locks behind Aplied Arts. Excellent condition. Furnished three bedrooms, room for five. Garage and sun porch. $125 for five. Entire summer. Call 235-6510.

Summer subleasers wanted for 3-bedrom house-country-ish, on the outskirts of town. Big garden space low rent. Please call 235-6593.

Two female subleasers needed. Own room, furnished apartment, directly across from North Hall. Rent negotiable. Included utilities. Available Summer Only. Call Immediately Debbie, Becky, or Sara x1487.

Have an Air Conditioned summer! Summer sublease your own room in a partially furnished townhouse. Only $55. monthly. Close to campus. Call Diane 235-9553. Check it out!

Need 4 people to sublease for summer months. Fully furnished close to campus. Rent's cheap. $55.50 plus utilities. Call 235-4165 for further information.

Summer leasers needed for duplex facing Stout tennis courts. Furnished spacious living dining areas. Double occupancy. Reasonable rent. For more information call 235-9765.

Summer subleasers needed for large five bedroom house. One block from campus. Own room rent negotiable. Call Shanna at 235-3546.

Female summer subleaser or two wanted!! Double occupancy apartment available — reasonable rent, convenient-above Ben Franklin, air conditioned!! Call Karen Anderson 232-2186 or Sue 235-6778.

Summer Subleasers needed to occupy apt. above Ben Franklin. Air conditioned, spacious. Rent reasonalbe. Great Location Call Jon 235-3118 or Joe x-2742.

One to three subleasers needed any of summer months. Own room in furnished apt. Rent negotiable. (Will be under $55.) Colonial apts. Robin 235-6736.

One bedroom apartment for rent. May to May lease. Call Jenny 235-6379 or Deb 235-6473 for more information.

Summer subleasers wanted, two bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, off-street parking, quiet, excellent view, rent negotiable, Contact Herb, Bill or Dick, 235-0218.

Four summer subleasers wanted for partially furnished 4 bedroom apartment. Conveniently located only one block behind fieldhouse. Rent $65. Contact Jayne x-2909 for more information.

New two bedrom apartments for 1979-80 school year. We'll save you over $200 per person per year compared to the competition. Sawdust City Real Estate. 235-0206.

Duplex. Five furnished large bedrooms unit. Double occupancy. Spacious living dining furnished areas. Opposite Stout tennis courts. Reservations for summer fall winter semesters. Call 235-9765.

Two bedroom apt. to sublet for summer. New, nicely furnished. Two singles or married couple. $150 per month. Contact Wendy, 235-6353.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two quiet, nonsmoking girls needed to share two-bedroom apt. Need bedroom furnishings only. $67. per month plus utilities. Special summer rent arrangements possible. 235-9573.

Two females needed to share a Nature Valley apt. with two other females. Call Barb or Mary at x-1454.

Wanted: one female to share two bedroom apartment with one other for next school year; share $210 rent; for more information call Pam 235-4025.

Roommate wanted to share responsibility in the management of new apartment complexes. Fringe enefits include own rom, rent reduction plus much more. Phone 235-3866 after 5 p.m.

Hey! Need a place to live this summer? Single males needed to share spacious two bedroom apt. for summer. Lots of parking. Furnished. Call Pete at 235-9551 after 6 p.m.

Looking for a convenient place to live this summer? Three female subleasers needed to share a spacious apartment. Located near campus - on Broadway. Very reasonable rent - $70 a month including all utilities. Storage available. Phone 235-4907. Ask for Shari.

We need two females to share large, furnished newly refinished four bedroom house with two others. Your own room for $35 month. Summer only. 235-6224.

Service

I will make any size barnboard picture frame you want. If interested call Jim at 235-5494.

RIDE NEEDED

Need dependable ride for two to MPLS.-St. Paul airport. Leaving Menomonie Friday evening May 4. One way. Light luggage. Reasonable pay. Call Nancy 235-6487.

WANTED

One female needs place to live fall semester only. Must have own room. Call 235-9776.

Wanted to buy a 350 cc. to 550 cc. motorcycle. Call Alan at 232-2247. Looking for Road Bike ONLY.

URGENT: NEED a graduation cap and gown for 5'8" tall person. Contact Lucy at 235-5049.

If anyone knows what they will not need their tickets for graduation please call Caori at 235-4001.

Couple looking for apartment or house for sublease near Menomonie. May 1 to end of August. Please contact Larry at 235-5431.

Graduation tickets: For those willing to sell I am willing to buy. Call 235-7246, David.

Wanted to buy or rent, 35mm camera. For summer photography class. Please call 235-6393.

Christian female looking for a Christian household for next year. If you have an opening or would like to look for a house with me contact Janell at 235-6593.

Female looking for quiet house with own room for fall semester, only. Call Lyria at 235-6593.

Subleasers wanted for summer. Excellent location, across from laundry mat and grocery store 608 ninth street. Call 235-7395.

Wanted one bedroom apartment in Menomonie, 35 to 40 dollars a month from May 11 to Aug. 22 call Doug at 232-1196.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Walker. If found please call Recycle Bike Shop.

Lab Coat found in group room of the Counseling Center. Stop in or call x1211.

HELP WANTED

Needed experienced accounting tutor for this semester. Will pay reasonable. Leave name and phone number. Call Art 235-6487 or 235-6334.

Coffeehouse Commission always welcomes new members. Commission meets Mondays at 5 p.m. in the Blue Devil room. Join us! For more information call Mary Pat at 235-4791.

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

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POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper. Classified ad mgr. will be available to help you Monday 1-3 and Tuesday 1-2.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

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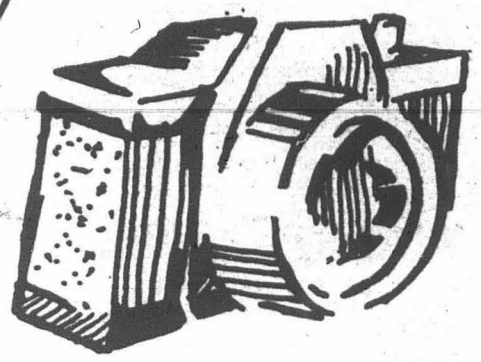
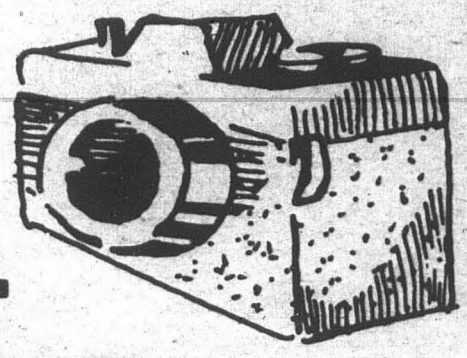
_____FOR RENT _____PERSONAL _____HELP WANTED _____LOST & FOUND
_____WANTED _____ROOMMATE WANTED _____RIDERS WANTED _____SERVICES
_____ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER _____

1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____	5 _____
6 _____	7 _____	8 _____	9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
16 _____	17 _____	18 _____	19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____	23 _____	24 _____	25 _____

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.



3rd ANNUAL STOUT JURIED STUDENT PHOTO CONTEST



Exhibition will be held April 20-28
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Entries accepted March 26 to April 16

CATEGORIES — Black & White 11x17 max
Color Prints 11x17 max
Slides
Special Effects
All Prints - Flat Mounted

Students Having Questions Can Contact
Bill Siedlecki - 232-1114, Student Center

Sponsored by Clear III

The Stoutonia

Vol. 68 — No. 39 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie Thursday, April 19, 1979

SPRING AT LAST —
Students came out in mass quantities this week to enjoy the sun and warm weather, a rare combination this spring. Most students played frisbee, ball or just relaxed in the sun. Merrie Marohl and Tracy Alexander decided to catch up on their homework outside on the roof of their house. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Service funds cut

By Amy Gibler

Funds allocated to the university student services are being cut for the 1979-80 school year because of inflation.

"The university system budget is very tight and there will not be any additional funds for student services," said Chancellor Robert Swanson.

Swanson said each student service department will stress conservation in supplies, labor, postage, hardware, and telephone usage. He says hopefully no particular service will be totally eliminated.

Samuel Wood, dean of students, said the university is re-evaluating each student service.

"We are trying to find ways that we can internally save money without hurting the students," said Wood. "Students should not be alarmed because we are going to provide all the services that they are accustomed to."

Wood said students will receive the same quality of service to meet their needs even with the expected higher enrollment.

Inside...

Parent's weekend events schedule page 2

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Legal aspects of employment of women page 10

Marriage and career page 11

Lamaze method of birth page 12

Old Vasey Building to be demolished

Parking lot needed

By Amy Gibler

The 96-year-old Vasey building on south Broadway which houses Eva's Cafe, Georgie's Hair Stylists, The Army-Navy Store, Copy Corner, and Northside music will be demolished this fall.

The Bank of Menomonie, owner of the building, is tearing it down to make way for a bank parking lot.

"Our long range goal for the Vasey building area is to build a walk-up, drive-up facility," said Gene Heymans Jr., executive vice president of the bank. "Right now the need for such a facility is not there, but there is a need for a parking lot."

The bank bought the building in May 1975 with redevelopment in mind. "Banks cannot be in business for real estate," said Heymans. "According to state law, redevelopment must take place five years after purchase."

According to Heymans, retailers in the Vasey building were notified in January that they had to leave the building by August 1. "I feel we gave them enough time to find another place for their operation."

Heymans also said that the bank was there to aid the retailers in financing or trying to find them a place to relocate.

Phil Hannafin, owner-operator of Northside Music, has not found another location but still plans to give music lessons "somewhere". Good locations are hard to come by in Menomonie for retailers.

"There are not many available places in Menomonie where the rent is low enough," said Vern Knutson, manager of Copy Corner. Copy Corner has only been in business for one year and according to Knutson they were notified of the demolishing before they moved in.

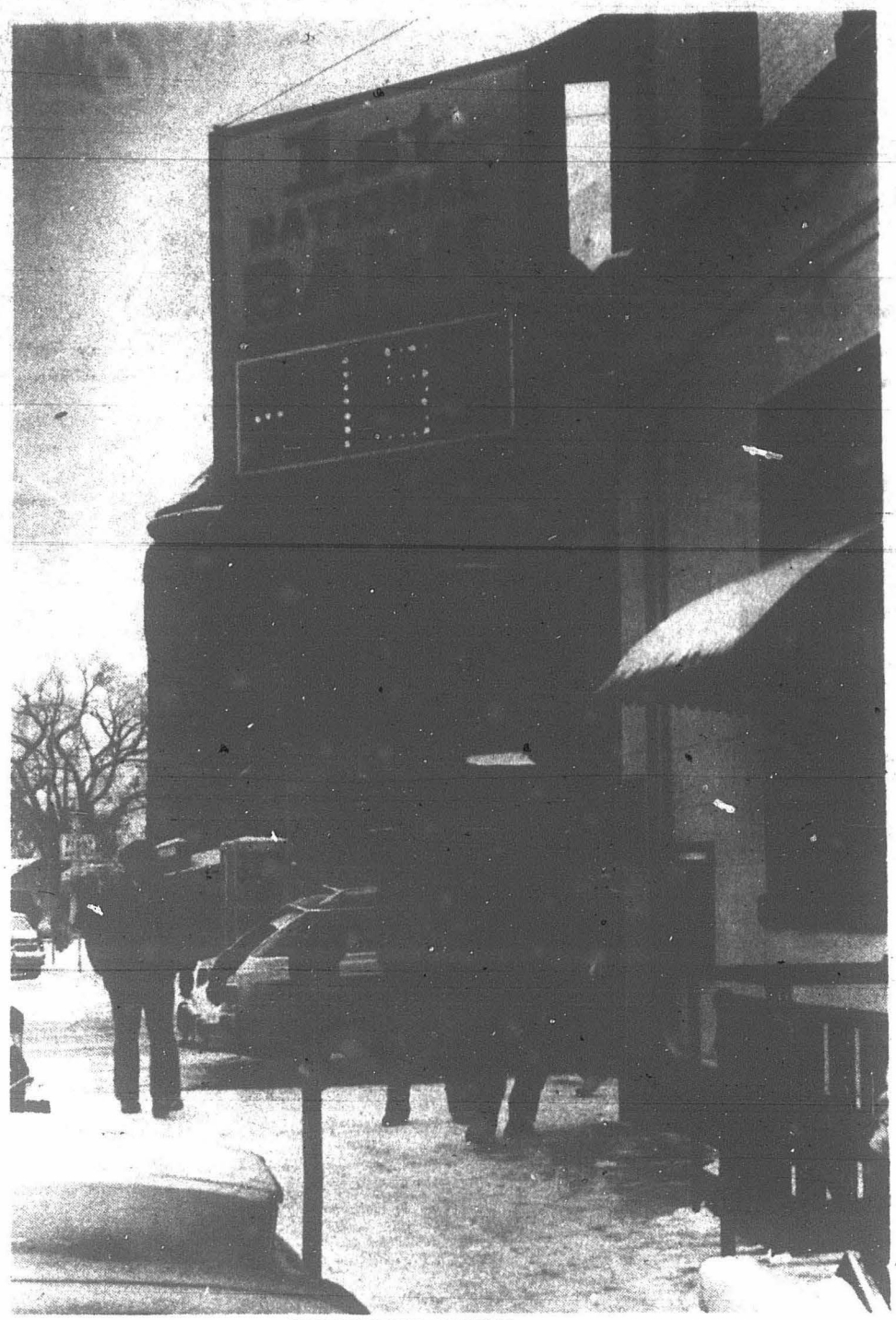
Ed Brown, owner-operator of the Army-Navy store said that he had three perspective places to relocation but that most of the places were too expensive.

The other operations in the Vasey building have perspective places but are not sure where they will be.

According to the retailers, they are upset about having to move out of the building. The location is good and the rent is inexpensive.

"Sure we're upset but there is nothing we can do but try and find another place," said Knutson.

NEW PARKING LOT —
One of Menomonie's link to the past will be torn down to make way for a new parking lot by the Bank of Menomonie. - (Layne Pitt photo)



REMEMBER WHEN?.....

Parent's Weekend events scheduled

Friday, April 20

4-9 p.m. Registration (residence halls)

6-8 p.m. Family Fish Fry (Commons)

8 p.m. AFM Talent Show (Snack Bar)

8 p.m. Mabel Tainter play, "Fourposter"

8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse entertainment (Pawn) featuring Dan Eihlers

6:45 and 9:30 p.m. Film "Camelot" (AA 210)

Evening Residence Hall Activities

Saturday, April 21

8-12 noon Registration for on-campus parents (residence halls), off-campus parents (student union)

9:30-10:30 a.m. Open House-coffee (Commons)

10-2 p.m. Open House: Applied Arts Building, Bowman Hall, Fryklund Hall, Science-Tech Wings, Fieldhouse, Communications Building, Stout Vocational Development Center, 534 Main Street.

9-12 noon Open House: Home Economics Building.

3 p.m. Spring band and Choir Concert: University Choir, Symphonic Singers, Chamber Singers, Concert BAnd, Jazz Ensemble (Fieldhouse)

10-4 p.m. Activity Booths (entire Ballroom)

5-8 p.m. Family Fare Buffett (Commons and Tainter)

6:45 and 9:30 p.m. Film "Little Big Man" ((AA 210)

8 p.m. Mabel Tainter play, "Fourposter"

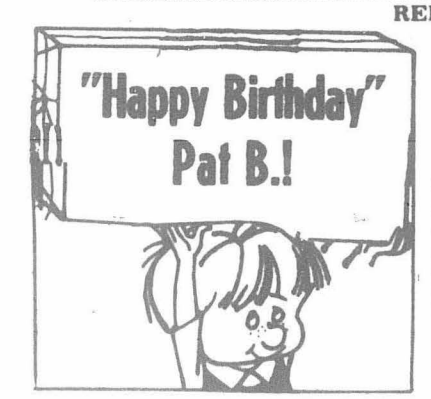
8-12 midnight Dance, "Lou Johnson Orchestra" (Snack Bar, Union)

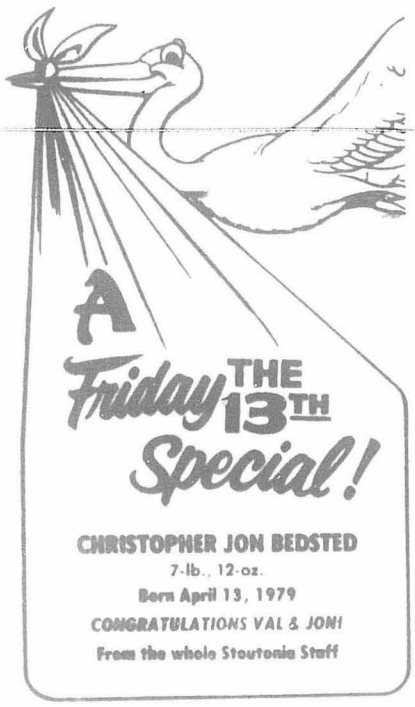
8 p.m. World of Talent (entire Ballroom

8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse entertainment (Pawn) Featuring Dan Eihlers

Sunday, April 22

10-2 p.m. Brunch: After church Family Brunch (Commons) Chancellor Swanson will be speaking during Brunch at 11:30 a.m.





SUPPLIES FOR ART AND DESIGN

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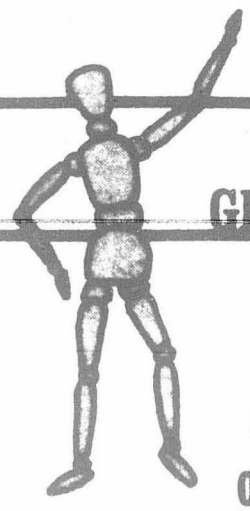

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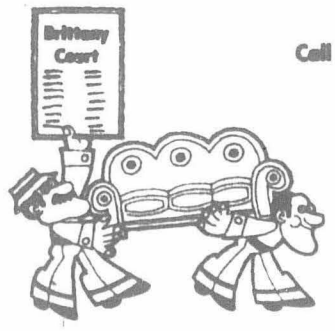

Call manager at 1709 S. Broadway Apt. No. 111
235-0095
BRITTANY COURT
apartments for young adults

Vandalism sending Devil's Punchbowl to hell

By Jean Mulhausen

Keeping the Devil's Punchbowl park area free of litter and vandalism has been a hopeless attempt in the past, said Francis Peterson, chairman of the county park commission. If the destructiveness in the area continues, the county will no longer maintain it as a county park.

"You can't maintain anything out there," said Peterson. "It's disgusting."

Besides littering, destroying picnic tables and cutting down trees, fences and railings surrounding the ravine have been vandalized at times. Peterson said that there could be a possibility of closing the Punchbowl down in the future, but he would not commit himself to the statement.

The park commission has taken what Peterson calls a "rest" from maintaining the Punchbowl, and has turned the project over to Stout's Circle K and the Menomonie Kiwanis, both internationally affiliated service organizations. Last Saturday the two organizations picked up one truck load of litter that had accumulated at the Punchbowl over about one year's time.

"The place looked worse than the city dump," said Steve Huth, Circle K chairman of the Punchbowl committee. "People had just dumped their junk out there, just like it was a dump. While we were there cleaning, we saw two girls get in a car, dump a bunch of beer bottles out the door and then drive away."

Besides picking up litter, the groups plan to install concrete picnic tables to replace wooden ones that wer destroyed by vandals and used for firewood, install garbage cans, (Huth said there were no garbage cans there previously), repair the driveway and railings, and one Menomonie resident volunteered to cut firewood for people to burn.

"Someone had sawed off the top five feet of a couple of pine trees there to use as firewood," said Greg Babcock, junior, industrial education, who is volunteering his time to renovate the Punchbowl.

Huth said that parties at the Punchbowl cause most of the vandalism.

"It's everyones park, and it's all right to have parties there, but only if people pickup their junk," he said.

"The county sees no sense in maintaining the park if people aren't going to take care of it."

Huth said Circle K and the Kiwanis decided to keep the park maintained for one year because, "It was in such bad shape, and it is a beautiful area."

Peterson said that other parks in the area are not vandalized as badly. However, the county turned Elk Mound park over to the village of Elk Mound last winter because of vandalism. The village felt that they could do a better job of curbing the vandalism that occurs there.

"People destroy anything - toilets, tables - you just can't keep them up," he said.

Peterson said that the park commission gave a 100 percent approval when Circle K and the Kiwanis approached them with their offer to maintain the Punchbowl for one year.

"These people that vandalize the area may respect the Kiwanis' efforts to maintain the Punchbowl more than the county's," he said. "I don't know for sure that this will work, but we're willing to try."

> "Someone had sawed off the tops of a couple of pine trees to use as firewood"

PUNCH BOWL BEAUTY — The Punch Bowl has been cleaned up again. Let's all pitch in and see if it can stay that way. - (Layne Pitt photo)

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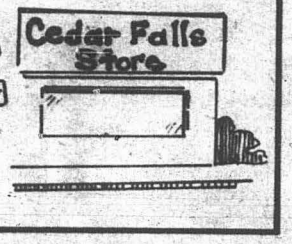

Circle K to the rescue

Handicapped students can get assistance in the library from volunteers belonging to Stout's Circle K club. Aides will perform tasks that handicapped students cannot do themselves such as retrieving books, pulling out card catalogue drawers and cards for individuals with limited use of arm or finger dexterity, assisting in photo copying materials, locating special equipment, reading for visually impaired and learning disabled.

The volunteers are available in the library Sundays 1-4 p.m., Mondays 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays 3-10 p.m., and Thursdays 7-10 p.m.

Although the project has not been a big success as far as students using the special service, Mike Hein, sophomore in industrial education and president of Circle K, said it's a good start to meet the needs of handicapped students. He said members of Circle K are now trying to "get in touch" with handicapped students to find out how they can better meet their needs.

"We would transport them to the library if we knew they would make use of the special services there," he said.

Students can find assistance at the special services desk, located on the first floor of the library.

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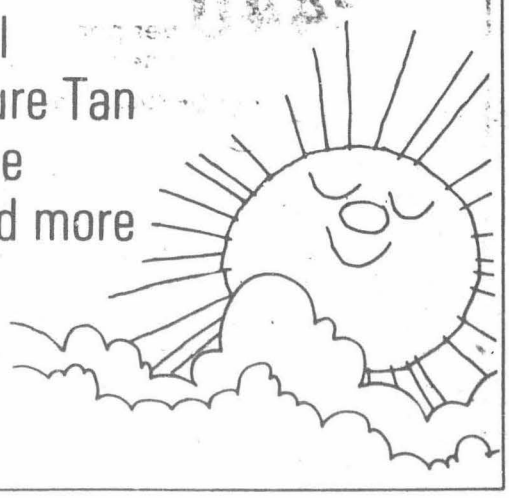

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BEST BUY COUPON 2.

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

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Your choice of: Pkg. of 2 - C Size. Pkg. of 2 - D Size.

REG. 72¢

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BEST BUY COUPON 3.

RENUZIT Air Freshener

6 oz. Country Kitchen, Fresh Powder, Forest, Wild Rose or Super Odor Killer.

REG. 49¢

29¢

Limit 4 with coupon. Coupon good thru April 21, 1979.

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BEST BUY COUPON 4.

PETER PIPER

Kosher Dill Pickles

32 oz. jar.

REG. 89¢

59¢

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BEST BUY COUPON 5.

DEODORANT OR ANTI-PERSPIRANT

BRUT 33 STICK

2.5 oz.

REG. 1.49

89¢

Limit 2 with coupon. Coupon good thru April 21, 1979.

Snyder

Valuable class

Applied student leadership: for students only

By Shirley Holten

Have you ever wished you could get college credit for all the hard work you put into a group on campus? Have you wished for a class that could apply what you learned now and not in five years?

Most students probably answered yes to both these questions and there is a class that fulfills each wish, it is Applied Student Leadership, (ASL). Applied Student Leadership is a class taught by students, about students and for students. Because of student instructors and its unique purpose it is the only course of its kind in Wisconsin and possibly the entire Midwest.

The class was the brainchild of the University Student Senate seven years ago. The class was first rejected, but five years ago, in a surge of new thought in education, it was given a try. ASL was controversial and wasn't expected to last long. Today the class's enrollment is the highest it has ever been and is growing.

In the class students work on group communications, conflict and problem solving, trouble shooting, delegating responsibility and managing change. The class experiments with assertiveness training, accelerated brainstorming and conflict resolution. In Applied Student Leadership students are required to apply their learning and are given credit for what they apply in their groups on campus.

In its five years, ASL has gathered tips and techniques about how to make just about every group on campus successful. ASL has been asked by groups to trouble shoot, help them with communication problems and put on workshops. Facilitating a workshop is part on the experiencial learning of the class and usually highlights the semester.

Many students who have taken the class have gone on to be leaders on campus. There are ex-class members in roles as SSA executives, IRHC president, Greek executives, club presidents and sports team captains.

The instructors of the class are undergraduate students who have usually had quite a bit of leadership experience. The senate's Board of Academic Affairs screens applicants for instructors each semester. The senate hires the instructors.

Currently the two instructors of the class have accumulated the campus as executives in the SSA, IRHC, hall council, Greeks and professional clubs. One of the course instructors is a leadership coordinator for a firm in Milwaukee and has had various works published.

The course number is 500-100 and is offered Monday evening or Tuesday afternoon.

Peer counselors offer relaxed atmosphere

University Counseling Center

By Archer Heinzen

A new addition to the Stout scene in the fall of '78, the undergraduate peer counselor program, is still thriving in the spring of '79.

Peer counselors are paraprofessionals who work as volunteers in the career library daily from ten to four. During this time they are available to aid students who want information about group programs or who want to take interest tests. They are also willing to rap with students who prefer discussing a problem with a fellow student rather than a professional.

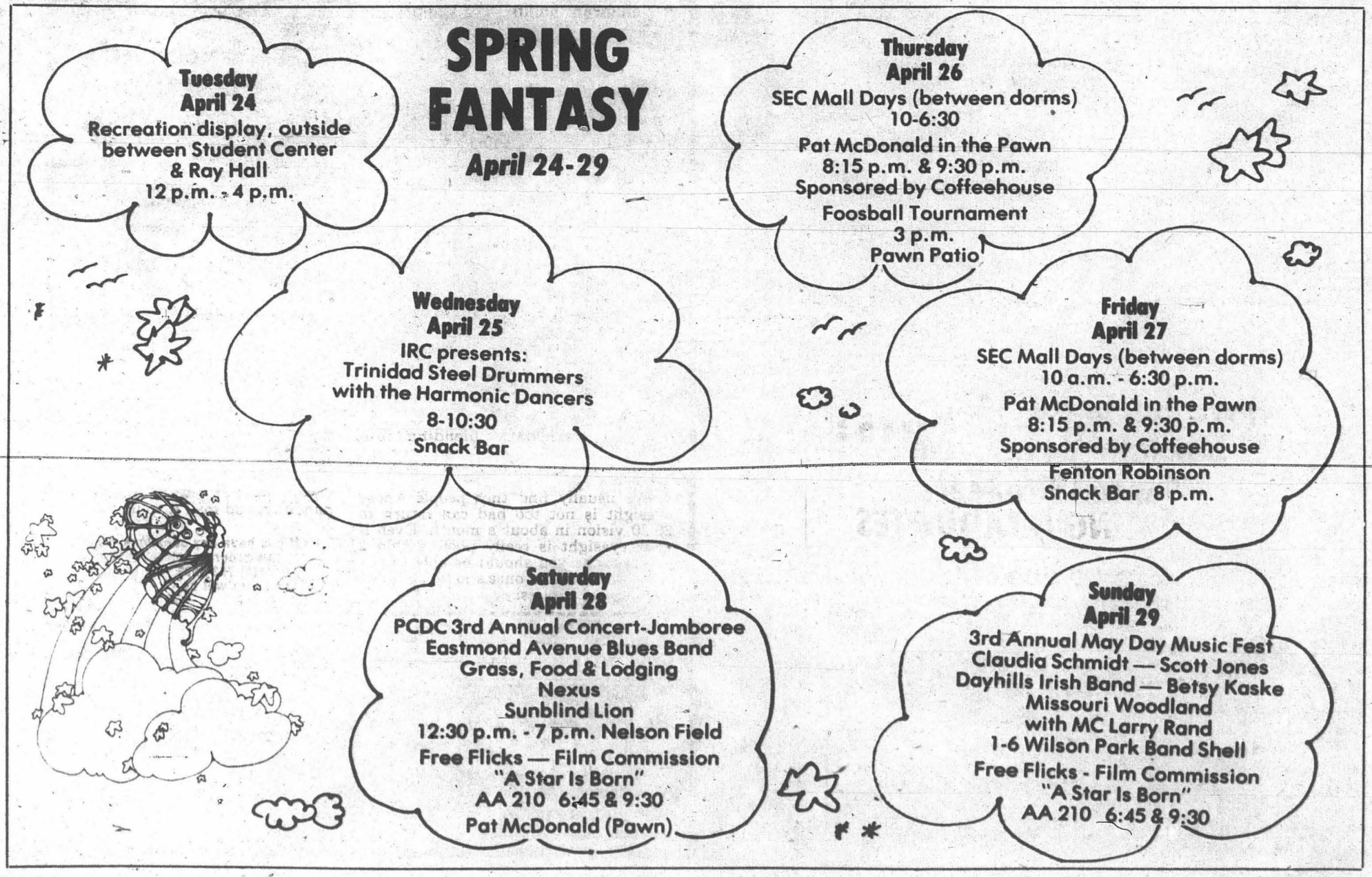
To become a peer counselor a student must meet three criteria

1. They must take the three credit Peer Counseling course which will be offered in the fall.
2. Later, they must pass a screening by former peer counselors and Counseling Center staff.
3. They must be willing to give at least three hours a week of volunteer time.

Students interested in becoming peer counselors should register for the Peer Counseling course during pre-registration.

The peer counselor program is a "good deal" for the Counseling Center and a "good deal" for the peer counselors. Through the program, the Counseling Center has been able to extend its services by almost forty hours a week and fourteen undergraduates are gaining valuable work experience. They are developing their helping skills while taking part in a variety of center functions. In addition to assisting in the career library, peer counselors may co-facilitate groups, assist students on probation or participate in counseling research. Such experiences will be a great asset to these students once they begin to look for jobs.

Anyone interested in knowing more about the peer counselor program should visit a peer counselor in the basement of Bowman Hall or call Archer Heinzen at x1211. Heinzen is a counselor at the University Counseling Center.



Students visit Stillwater prison

By Ortus Adams

Recently several students and myself took a field trip to Stillwater prison, Stillwater, Minnesota. The trip was part of a project for the Rehabilitation of the Public Offender course here.

After walking through the metal detector we stood in front of a large iron bar door, that opened into a small caged-in area. A guard told us to wait.

A prisioner in leg irons and hand cuffs stood in front of us. He never turned or showed us his face. Guards were viewing us from behind a large glass enclosure.

We felt an eerie feeling combining fright, anticipation, and helplessness.

When the second door opened, we were inside the prison. Prisoners were everywhere, some in cells, some walking in the hallways.

"This is a prison," said Bill Lievey, correctional officer. "But I don't think anyone had to tell you that".

The Stillwater facility is a maximum security prison, containing between 950-1000 inmates.

"Right now we have 985 inmates, and that figure will change today, just like it always does" said Lievey. "Some get out, more come in."

Lievey says that all correctional facilities in Minnesota are either full or close to full.

There has not been an escape from Stillwater for two years, according to Lievey. "Escapes run in streaks. They all happen at once, and no one can say for sure when that will happen," said Lievey.

A couple of weeks ago at the prison, the warden called a lock-up or shakedown. During a shakedown, all prison activities stop while a complete search of the facility is made. All prisoners must remain in their cells until the search is completed.

"This last shakedown turned up some knives, and a ball and chain like those used during the middle ages. I don't know how it got in here, but it did," said Lievey "We can't control everything that comes in here, no matter how hard we try.

"In reality," he said, "we control everything except the prisoners themselves, and they control each other."

> "In reality we control everything except the prisoners themselves, and they control each other."

Each prisoner has the option of spending his time behind bars with the rest of the inmate population, or alone in a special unit.

"The reason for this is that at times, some prionsers get in trouble with other prisoners," said Lievey. "Since we cannot guarantee their safety inside the main facility, we move them out into a segregated area. They are safe there."

If someone wants to help themselves, they can do it here."

We ended our tour with a look at the place where the parole board meets. It is here that the decision of freedom or continued imprisonment is made.

Do You Wear GLASSES ?

Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time . . .

The Bettervision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye-exercises that can safety correct most cases of poor eyesight—***so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed.*** Originally developed by Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:

- ***nearsightedness***
- ***farsightedness***
- ***astigmatism***
- ***middle-age sight***

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eyesight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it— children, adults, and seniors.

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device —like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple easy exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

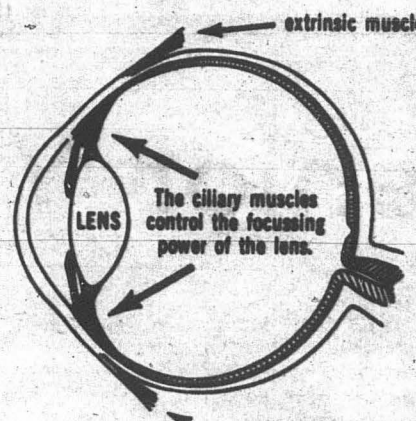
Because the Bates Method deals with the ***basic cause*** of your eyesight problem, you can expect to ***see*** a definite improvement in as little as 1 or 2 weeks. Even if you have worn glasses all your life—things will become clearer and clearer, and you will have flashes of good vision . . . as you go through the program, these flashes become longer and more frequent . . . gradually blending into ***permanent better sight***—at which point the exercises are no longer necessary.

We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

Aldous Huxley—Nobel Author
"My vision was getting steadily worse, even with greatly strengthened glasses. To my dismay I realized I was going blind. On the advice of my Doctor I decided to try the Bates Method. There was an immediate improvement. After only 2 months I was able to read clearly without glasses. Better still, the cataract which had covered part of one eye for over 16 years was beginning to clear up."

Rev. Frederick A. Milos, M.S.
"By following the simple exercises given in this program, I have completely recovered my vision. Now I can read for long periods without my glasses."

Ron Moore—Technician
"I originally went to the Clinic to deliver some equipment—and ended up trying their eye-exercise program. I am near-sighted, and have worn glasses for 15 yrs. In just 3 weeks after starting the program, my eyesight has already improved to the point where I can now drive, do business, and watch T.V.—all without my glasses!"



Six extrinsic muscles control the shape and movement of the eyeball.

This program has been specially designed for the individual to exercise at home. Written in simple non-technical language, it gives you ***all*** the guidance you need to regain natural healthy vision in just ½ hour a day: illustrated booklet, complete step-by-step instructions, plus special charts and displays to ensure you make rapid progress. The program is fully guaranteed and there's nothing more to buy.

By following this program, you will soon be able to see clearly without glasses. It's up to you. Ordering the Bates Method can be one of the best decisions you ever made. So do it now—before you get sidetracked and forget. Fill out the order coupon, attach your check for $9.95 plus $1 for postage and handling, and mail it to us today!

If you have any questions regarding this program, please call us at (415) 763-8888. Our qualified operator will be glad to help you.

The Bates Method can mark a turning point in your life—better eyesight without glasses or contact lenses. The program is guaranteed. Try it for 30 days, and if you're not fully satisfied, return it for an immediate refund.

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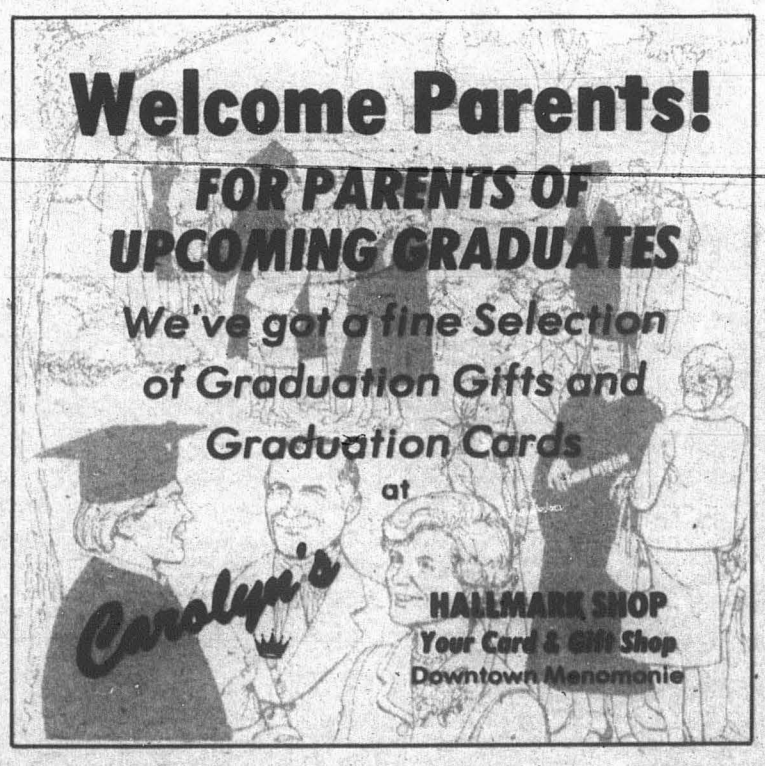

Opinions

From the Editor

"My Final Words"

Because I love all you new people who have been chosen for next year's staff, I've decided to divulge to you all the wisdom I have gained from working on the staff for the last two years. Most of you won't realize how true these words are until it happens to you, but when it does, remember you heard it here first.

-always remember you are the best student newspaper in the nation. This will get you through a lot of tough times.

-don't take letters to the editor too seriously

-don't get on the bad side of Kitz

-don't ever put in a picture until you know who it is, especially if it is the April Fool's issue.

-most great, new, radical story and editorial ideas aren't

-start to think about cleaning the office when the newspapers are as high as your nose

-don't take the editors too seriously

-treat the senate thoughtfully

-forget about those ancient folks called the "basement people." You are ten times better then they.

-take Paul Robinson humorously. He's been here a long time.

-don't tell anyone (especially the senate) what you are going to print until you print it.

-don't live in the office. There's a whole other world out there.

-take threats of libel very seriously.

-try to start your stories before 6 p.m. on Tuesday night. It will keep you on the better side of your editors.

-be nice on the office phone, especially if you're talking to the chancellor.

-have fun. You have a good staff to work with and many things to learn. Make the most of it.

Well, there you have it. All you need to know about working on the **Stoutonia**. The rest is basically gravy.

From the Readers

To The Editor:

I'm glad to see students speak out on concerns for the enrollment increase next fall. However, some of the suppositions are based on erroneous information. Paul Robinson, in his column of April 12, stated that the administration has mandated that teaching staff and faculty will have to cope with 700 extra students.

First, there was no mandate. The Faculty Senate had the chief role in the decision to provide for some small growth. Alternatives were explored and the decisions were not easy. I would be happy to share copies of the minutes of the deliberation and discuss the rationale for our decision with anyone.

Second, we expect only 275 more students that we have this year. Freshmen enrollment should actually be a bit down. Growth will occur at the junior and senior levels where it should be easier to accomodate a few more students. Enrollment should stabilize after next year.

Access to the unique opportunities of Stout, rather than efficiency, was a principle goal. Stout needs a healthy enrollment and proportional resources to maintain excellence and adapt to the changing needs of society. If our efforts to secure resources are unsuccessful, we will have to trim enrollments. Consideration of this issue is under discussion in Faculty Senate.

I invite Paul Robinson and the other interested students to join the faculty and administration in building a case to convince the state officials of their responsibilities for providing the level of resources to maintain and enhance the quality of Stout's services to the state of Wisconsin.

Tom Allen
Chairman, Faculty Senate

Senior Year Again

By Paul Robinson

Many of the old barriers to personal freedom have fallen over a period of some 20 years. Much of the change has been good for it opened up vast areas of awareness in our potentials as people. It was expected that much of this consciousness raising would herald a new age of reason and respect with and for our fallen man.

I, for one anyway, wish that we could backtrack just a bit and pick up some of the older values. Some of the code of the Old West where you didn't shoot a man's horse.

The reason for my anger is found in last week's **Stoutonia** letters page. In there was a note from Dennis Knoble concerning the vandalism of his bike and walker. While his bike was later found, the walker was not and Dennis commented on how that hampered his independence. Someone, in essence, shot Dennis' horse.

The walker is a symbol or representation of Dennis. Vandalism, or any kind of intentional damage to property directly hurts someone somewhere. To throw trash into someone's yard or tip his trash cans, damage his yard or shrubbery is in fact symbolic violence against that individual. And it represents a sad lack of respect for that person.

Vandalism in ghettos against absentee landlords is easier to understand. People with no hope or education have limited ways to express their situation other than to act out. There is no such excuse for us on a college campus. At Stout we even have the benefit of the so-called Humanizing Component to help us gain prospective on the human condition. If the component is functioning adquately, something like what happened to Dennis couldn't have happened at Stout.

In short, it appears that the veneer of our civilization as animals is very thin. In spite of the heightened awareness of each other as persons, the mindless, ignorant behaviors like vandalism persist. Being drunk is no excuse. The behavior has to exist in the person for it to be set free. I've no argument with being drunk, only with what it reveals. Actions like vandalism are not a college prank.

Also in last week's paper, Kathy Keating's sports column, criticized the Office of University Relations for not selecting more female athletes for the prize "Athlete of the Week." She felt that by selecting five females to about 22 males showed the unfairness of the process. The column left me thinking that it should be 50-50, one female for each male.

Wake up Kathy! There are more football players alone than there are female athletes, in all women's sports combined. Entire weeks this year have gone by without one women's event when the men have had three or four. Sheer numbers alone say that the men will be chosen more often. In the future that may change as more females participate and the caliber of their performances improve, (even in respect to their own competitors). But to arbitrarily demand that 50 percent of the award winners be women is foolish and would result in a form of tokenism.

Last week's blast on the award's selectors focuses attention on the award winner too. And the insinuation is that Overgard is somehow an unworthy recipient. Not true.

Overgard won the championship in the W.S.U.C. indoor track season as a sophomore, with a 51 feet 11¾ inches toss of the shot put. He threw the shot farther than I can carry it, and he holds indoor and outdoor shot put records at Stout.

The opening of a new spot in town, the Log Jam, is a welcome event for the quieter, more conversational atmosphere it provides. Maybe the rapid price rises at the Buck will slow in face of some competition. Even if that doesn't occur there are at least two places in town for good food, good friends, and drink.

Still, the closing of Vern and Ellen's signals the end of an era. Good bye to the pickled egg.

More recreation area proposed

Frisbee fans might have a place to toss their plastic plates if a Recreation Commission proposal is successful.

In its regular Tuesday night meeting, the SSA (Stout Student Association) heard a proposal by Mark Burnett, head of club sports for the Recreation Commission, which would transform "waste" land behind the tennis courts into an open recreation area.

The parcel is located at 17th Avenue and Third Street. To make it usable, the land must be leveled, reseeded, and may require a retaining wall on one corner as well.

The Burnett recommendation proposes that the Army 397 Combat Engineer Batilion be allowed to do the work and that the University be asked to provide the seed and retaining wall.

Were the Army to do the construction work, Stout would have to pay only for gasoline needed to operate machinery.

Costs for the project without Army help would range from $65 thousand to $120 thousand. Under the Burnett proposal, the work would cost only $2 thousand to $10 thousand.

Local unions must approve Army cooperation in the venture.

Burnett suggested that the $2 to $10 thousand be raised through a jog-a-thon, donations from business, contributions from city organizations, Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) contributions, and loans from Stout's recreation department.

According to AAHPER (American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation) standards, Stout falls 1 million to 1.5 million square feet short of space requirements. The proposed additional area would relieve that shortage.

In other business, the senate passed the Board of Academic Affairs' (BAA) attendance policy revision. The policy, originally adopted by the school of liberal

See SSA pg. 7

The Stoutonia

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

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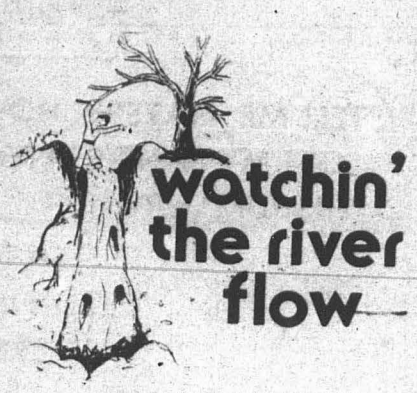
The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the school year except for vacations and holidays. Materials for publication must be submitted by noon Tuesday prior to

Watchin' the River Flow



By Kevin Wilde
The Unofficial Parent's Weekend Quiz

Let's face it parents, you aren't here to experience all the aesthetic and academic beauty of this campus. You're not here to share your child's world or gain a deeper understanding and appreciation of your kid.

You're here to check up on the bum!

So skip all the open house tours this weekend. Forget meeting your child's friends and faculty, those planned activities are all fronts.

Instead, sit down with your son or daughter and discover their true behavior. Mom and Dad, give your kid the Unofficial Parent's Weekend Quiz.

1. What is the media resource center?

A. The promised land of learning and enlightenment. (10 points)

B. The Library (6 pts.)

C. Ajax Liquor Store (minus 2 pts.)

2. What is a major?

A. A declared field of study leading to a professional career. (8 pts.)

B. Something that is choosen during the senior year. (3 pts.)

C. An excuse for avoiding work, the draft, marriage and other life responsibilities. (minus 3 pts.)

3. What are some of the major buildings at UW-Stout?

A. The Administration Building, Harvey Hall and Bowman Hall. (9 pts.)

B. The Student Union, The Fieldhouse and North Hall. (5 pts.)

C. The Marion Hotel, the Buck and the Tap. (0 pts.)

4. Who is your roommate?

A. Person of same sex (5 pts.)

B. Person of opposite sex (2 pts.)

C. Person of sex. (???)

5. What is graduation?

A. A significant academic ritual celebrating the completion of four years of disciplined study. (15 pts.)

B. Something far off in the future (6 pts.)

C. A dangerous trap of college life which is to be avoided at all cost. (minus 12 pts.)

6. What is the legend of the Tower?

A. A crass fraternity story relating to virginity and the stability of Bowman Hall. (12 pts.

B. The tradition of Stout's practical, "hands on" approach to education. (4 pts.)

C. The only winning sports team at Stout. (minus 3 pts.)

D. One of the major contributions of the Fashion Merchandising department. (minus 7 pts.)

7. A Blue Devil is?

A. The intercollegiate sport mascot at Stout. (10 pts.)

B. One of the best dates I've had this semester! (5 pts.)

C. An unprepared foreign student wearing only his native clothing in January. (1 pt.)

8. Double Bubble is?

A. Studying two straight days at the library. (8 pts.

B. A delayed physical reaction to eating at the Commons. (5 pts.

C. The major event of the academic week. (0 pts.

9. Faculty are?

A. The academic wizards of the university, imparting great knowledge and universal truths. (19 pts.)

B. Neurotic individuals often found babling to them selves in front of chalkboards. (7 pts.)

C. Things that get distorted after five hours at double bubble. (minus 5 pts.)

10. Getting high is?

A. Taking the fast elevator to the fourth floor of Harvey Hall. (21 pts.)

B. Drinking sixteen cups of Union coffee in one morning (6 pts.)

C. A major aim in life, a way to cope with college, etc. (minus 18 pts.)

11. A "Four-Point-Zero" is?

A. A straight "A" cummulative Grade Point Average. The goal of every student. (8 pts.)

B. An ideal percentage of alcohol content in beer. (4 pts.)

C. An ideal percentage of alcohol content in your body. (minus 5 pts.)

Bonus Questions (10 pts each)

1. Where are your classes?
2. Where is the library and what is in it?
3. When was the last time you wrote home and didn't ask for money?

Scoring

Add up the points for each response. Then compare your child's score to the interpretations below.

Above 75 points

Congratulations! Your son or daughter is successfully completing a college degree. Although this person is an egghead and a bore, she-he probably won't find a job.

40-74 points

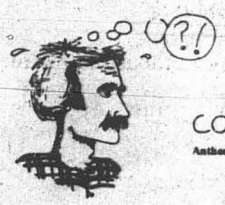
Your child is a typical college student. His or her chances of graduating are 50-50 and the chances of landing a job are even less.

0-30 points

Father, you were right! The kid turned out to be a bum. Expect him or her to spend at least five more years at school.

Under 0 points

Sorry, your child hasn't attended a class for the past three years. WARNING: This may not be your kid!



By Anthony Aveni
Student Apathy

When you hear someone talk about college, what comes to your mind? If you are like most people, classes and studying will be the first items in your mental image. Why? Probably because those are the activities you "have" to engage in.

Anyone who wants to get through college with the least amount of effort and still graduate must study and attend classes at least part of the time. However, this story deals not with study habits or class attendance — that's your problem.

Instead, I would like to focus on another problem, student apathy. According to Webster, apathy is, the "loss of interest and emotion towards something". The "something" in this case deals with your school and the various activities geared toward the "supposed" interests of you, the student.

The lack of participation in activites and decisions which have a direct influence upon you, is as appalling as it is sad. Why?

Many of you feel the only thing your future employer is interested in is your GPA, but you are in for a great disappointment. The world is full of graduates who only know how to study and attend classes.

There are many of you who would like to claim you're a part of the Menomonie community. In the elections for City Council two weeks ago, approximately 250 of you "Menomonites" (out of 6000) could find the time to vote. Needless to say, your fellow students were defeated by a large margin. Tom Elhers, one of the three Stout students who ran, responded by saying, "It's difficult to get the students involved." I agree. But why?

This is my first semester here at Stout and I clearly remember an advisor telling me how important extra-curricular activities are. "Everybody will enhance their college careers by involving themselves in clubs and various activities outside the classroom," said Chancellor Swanson at my orientation which included only thirty of the 700 new students this semester.

So, I got involved in a play, the **Stoutonia**, and the club for my major. At first, there were many people responding to the extra-curricular call. Since then, I have seen repeated cases of activities with embarrassingly low rates of response.

What's worse is hearing the hundreds of "I should have" or "I wish." The most saddening are the ones that claim, "There isn't a thing to do at Stout that interests me." Unfortunately, these people have never learned how to do anything which doesn't have a grade or a high at the end of it.

Stout does not claim to make us the greatest we can be while working for our degrees. The University gives us the environment in which to do anything we wish to better ourselves. The rest is up to us.

Most of the activities and many of the functions of this University have become possible because people "wanted" to do more — not only for the school but for themselves. I feel I'm a better person for getting involved. But don't take my word for it. Go ask the people who are involved and see how much better it feels to say "I'm glad I did," instead of "I wish I did."

Someday, all of us are going to have to leave this fine university sub-culture and choose what we want to do in life or have somebody choose it for us. Then we leave our lives up to strangers who know as little about as as we do. The choice is ours.

Yes, it all comes back to apathy. A change in our lives, for we are what we think. The clubs, organizations and activities you may think of as "wastes of time", may be the key to your future. How will you ever know if you never try?

SSA from pg. 6

studies, was submitted to the senate last week for student appraisal.

The policy:

"Students who do not attend the first one class hour of a course or who do not notify the instructor or department chairperson that they will be absent for special reasons, may, at the instructor's option, be dropped from that course, if and only if other students are waiting to enroll at that time."

The senate announced two surveys to be conducted during the final weeks of school. One, an "awareness" survey, will be conducted by phone. The other, a financial survey will be a written questionnaire asking student opinion on financial allocations.

Campus carpenters - "jacks-of-all-trades"

By Julie Gessert

"We do everything including laying cement sidewalks, placing tile, remodeling and cabinet making," said Dan Kiebhafer.

Kiebhafer and Charlie Nowaskey are the campus carpenters, and they are indeed jacks-of-all-trades. During their combined 25 years at Stout, they have remodeled the basements of Bowman Hall and the Student Health Center, poured many of the sidewalks around campus, built the offices on first floor Harvey Hall, and reshingled the roof of Ray Hall.

"It's an interesting job," says Kiebhafer. "There's something different to do everyday."

Nowaskey worked independently before he came to Stout 16 years ago. He built many area houses as well as layout of the dam on the Red Cedar River. He also did contract work for Stout.

They (people in auxillary services) came and asked if I would work for them," said Nowaskey. "I did everything when I first came here, including planting the shrubbery."

The men do a wide variety of work. After some thought, Kiebhafer said the most intriguing work he has done was making wooden air registers for Eichelberger Hall.

"It was the nicest and most interesting job, even though it was time consuming," said Kiebhafer.

The men are able to change or fix almost anything that needs it. Nowaskey could remember only once not being able to do what was asked. "One of those hands was hanging from the Bowman clock and my boss told me to climb up there and fix it," he said. "It told him to forget it. We just don't have the equipment for that type of outside work."

The shop in the General Services Building has been operating for three years. Before this time, there was a small shop in the basement of Bowman Hall. The men do not do any new building, for that must be contracted out on state bid.

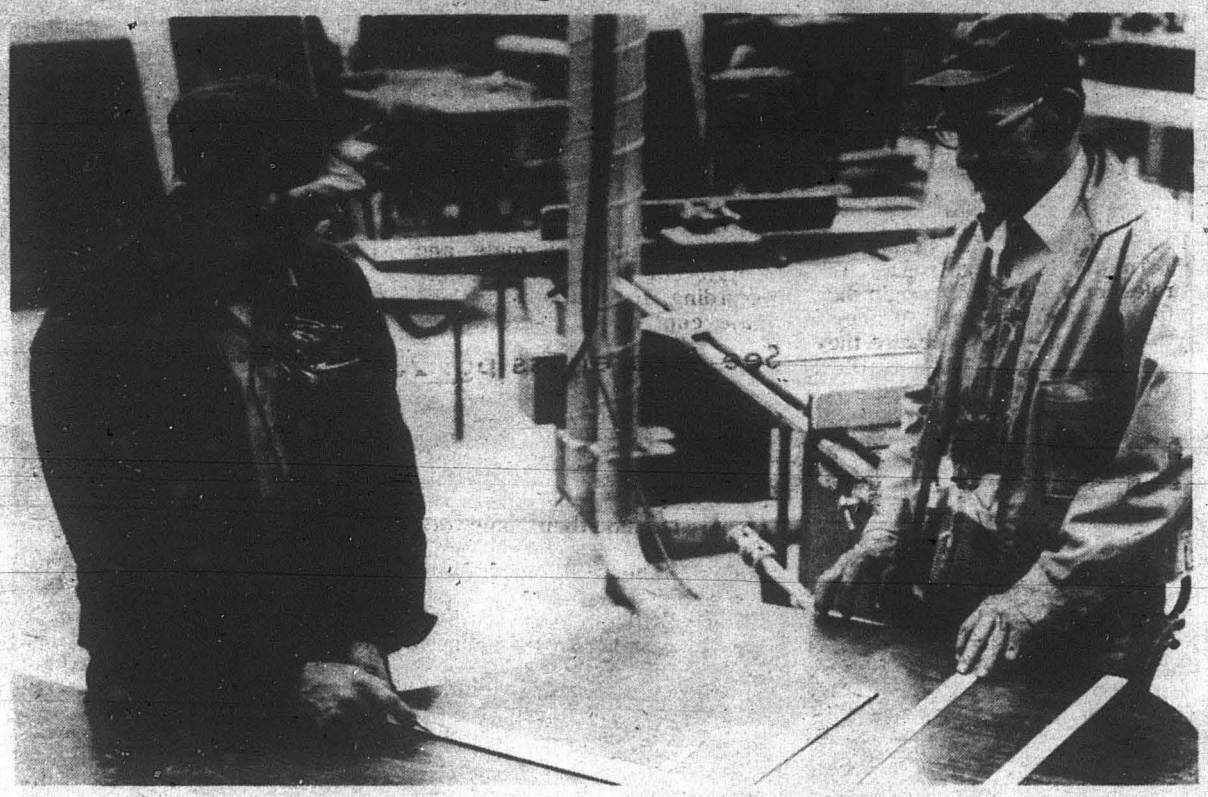
"We maintain it after the contractor hands it over," said Kiebhafer.

Ninety percent of the work Nowaskey and Kiebhafer do is maintenance work. They are currently reworking some 250 locks on the third floor of Harvey Hall. They also rehang doors and fix broken windows.

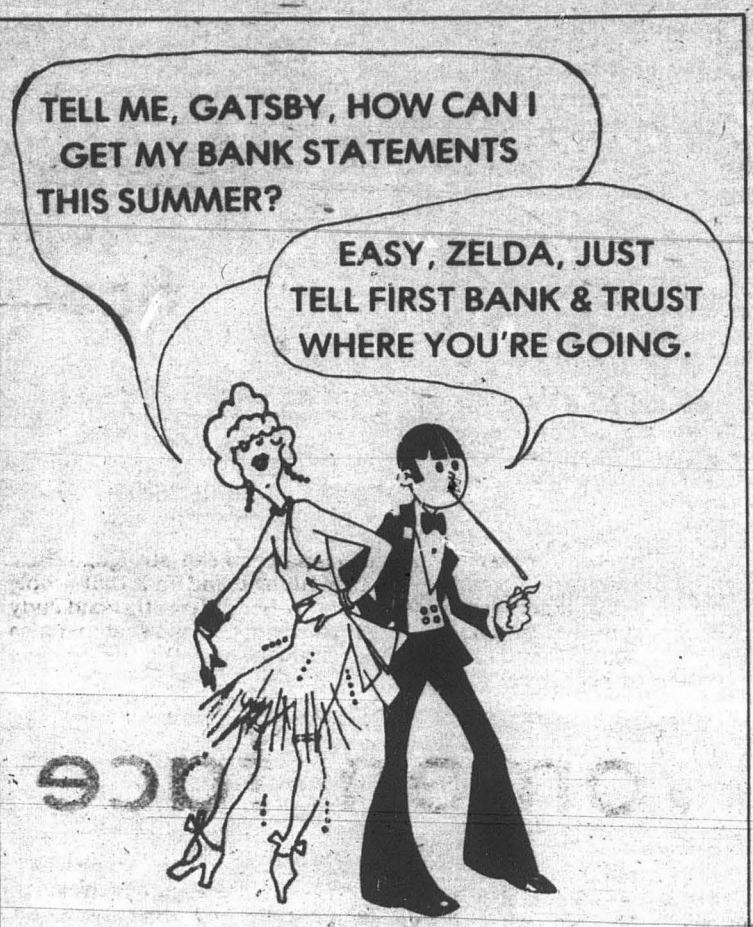
"Students should know when they throw rocks through windows to get back at the administration, they never see it," said Nowaskey. "It's Dan or I who come in at two in the morning to fix it."

The two obviously enjoy their work.

"The nice thing about being a carpenter is that you can always go back to something you have done and remember how you did this or that," said Kiebhafer. "It makes you feel good."



JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES —
Stout's carpenters, Dan Kiebhafer and Charley Nowaskey, discuss squaring up a table for Frykland Hall. - (Layne Pitt photo)



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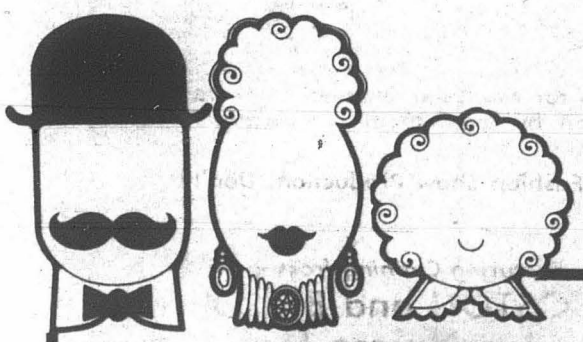

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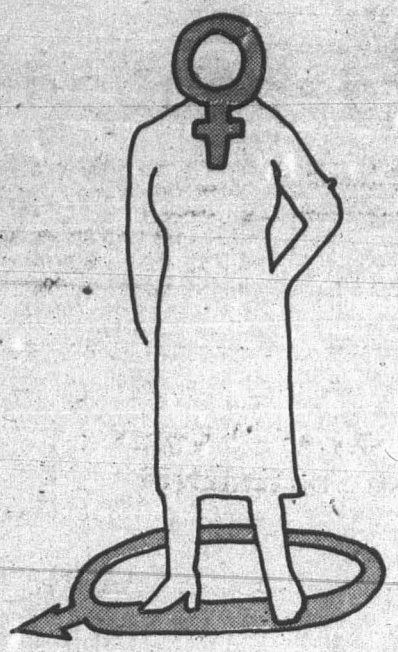

AAUW supports women's issues

By Beth Dillingham

The Menomonie branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) has grown rapidly since its birth in January.

The local branch is a member of the state division which is a member of the nationwide association. There are branches in every state, Washington D.C., Puerto Rico and Guam. Nationwide there are 190,000 members.

The AAUW was founded in 1800 by college-graduated women for the purpose of awarding fellowships to women. They were the only such group to award scholarships to women at that time.

AAUW still awards fellowships, not only to American women, but to women of other countries. In 1977-78, $465,000 was awarded to American women working on their PhD, and $251,000 was awarded to women in foreign countries.

The association is presently involved in more than fellowships and scholarships. They work in support of such women's issues as the ERA, and divorce reform. They meet for intellectual discussion and to combine their cultural interests.

Until 1970, AAUW was only a study group. After that they became active in pursuit of legislation giving equality to women.

Eligibility for membership in the AAUW, requires bachelor's degree from an accredited college. Once that requirement is met, a member must attend the branch meetings.

There are presently 30 members in the Menomonie branch, according to Pat Reisinger, temporary president and founder of the Menomonie branch.

She had been a member of the Manitowac branch before moving to Menomonie. She later joined the Eau Claire branch and started the wheels turning to start the local branch.

"I put articles in the Menomonie and Eau Claire papers, and I called Washington D.C. - where the main office is - and asked to start one here," Reisinger said. "Response was tremendous - we had 25 people in the beginning."

Communication styles differ in sexes

By Bonnie Oehlke

Awareness is the key when considering male and female styles of communication, according to Archer Heinzen of the Counseling Center.

Heinzen led a panel discussion on female style versus male style as part of Stout's women's week. According to her, women should learn that sometimes they must go out of their traditional polite role.

"A woman I know practices keeping her head straight rather than tilting it and finds that people relate to her differently, said Judy Tomesh another panelist and also a member of the Counseling Center. Because of her behavior, people consider her less submissive.

Dave Chojnacki, reading specialist, said that women are permitted to change roles. "The roles for men are more rigid than for women," he said. Women's roles change easily because they have traditionally had to. Males often must fill their mythical roles of self-sufficiency and independence, Chojancki said.

Generalizations of male and female communication styles, according to Heinzen, include male control of conversation

See Awareness pg. 23

Women face new perils

By Jean Mulhausen

"Never be solemn if you are serious." This is what Nelva Runnalls calls "The Runnalls law." It's a law she adheres to, and one she shares with other women. Nelva Runnalls is Dean of Curriculum Research and Graduate Studies, the highest position held by any woman in the division of academic affairs at Stout.

She was also dean of the graduate school, chairman of the chemistry department, has a Phd in nuclear chemistry, is married and has two children.

Runnalls said it was a struggle in 1965 for a married female with children to be taken seriously as a student, but she says things have changed significantly.

"Women aren't powerless anymore," she said.

When Runnalls tried to get a government fellowship in 1965, she didn't.

"It's fair to say it was discrimination against me as a woman," she said.

"But there is far less discrimination now."

However, she says women are still conditioned into traditional female roles and occupations.

"Five percent of chemists are women," said Runnalls.

She says that women are no longer helpless and timid, but there are new perils women must overcome. She said there is a tendency for people to view men, not women, in leadership positions. In the professional world, women are forced to conform to the male roles of prudence and hard work, but must still maintain their feminine standards.

She says when women in leadership positions must debate with men, they should stick to the merits of the case and avoid the issue of feminism.

In the professional world, women should stay away from male-female conflicts, be prepared and do their homework.

"We must never let ourselves be bullied," she said. "Courage is freedom."

Runnalls thinks that women do have to work harder than men, to get "ahead" in the world.

"Women in leadership positions are singled out. Their errors become more obvious, but their succeeses do too."

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Speaker stresses interdependence

By Leslie Moorhead

"Authenticity, not autonomy is needed as women become more aware of their own wants and desires," said Margo House, keynote speaker at Monday night's opening of Women's Week '79.

House is a member of the Governor's Commission on the status of women.

"We don't want to become Jane Wayne's, we don't want to be men. We want to feel effective as persons, growing as individuals and finding our self direction."

House feels that women are seeking more mutually enhancing interactions with others, not autonomy or independence. "Equality does not always equal independence. We are looking for interdependence, affiliation with others. Authenticity is best in a secure interrelationship."

On becoming authentic, House gave the following five guidelines.

1. Focus on your own desires, identify wants even if these displease others; many women face the wants and needs of others (husband, children) before their own. Woman need to know what their own desires are.

2. Risk going after it, once desires are known. Take the big step and act on them. Many women fear condemnation and abandonment in trying to achieve their goals.

3. Allow others to be themselves; chosing our own wants and needs is everyone's right. Instead of trying to all be alike, we should rejoice in our differences.

4. Recognize that this is a creative act; we must spend more time using our imagination and learning to fanticize. We learn and grow through these.

5. Be prepared for conflict, both from within and from others. Conflict is good in getting our wants expressed, forming open negotiation and for free interaction with others.

House stressed that not all conflict is bad. "As we grow we are not necessarily starting the conflict, we may be exposing what has already been there. We gain more noise and conflict as we are gaining momentum in the women's movement."

The recent upheaval caused when Governor Dreyfus disbanded the Governor's Commission on the status of women is seen as affirmation of the changes that are being achieved.

"Five years ago no one would have even thought it was important."

Governor Dreyfus changed the 35 member committee into a one woman position. "How one women will take the place of 35, I don't know," said House. The committee was to have been disbanded by April 1, but was given a reprieve until June 30.

"Three months to make women equal, I don't even expect to see it in my lifetime."

Recruiting vital when employing women

If they wouldn't ask it of a man, they can't ask it of a woman. The law is as simple as that, said Jane Rosenthal in her Tuesday session of the legal aspects of employing women. The session was held here during the three-day women's awareness conference this week.

Rosenthal, who is a professor of home economics and Stout's affirmative action officer, urged women to refuse to answer questions from potential employers which could lead to bias in hiring.

The guiding principle should be, "Would I ask it of a man," she said. However, she cautioned her audience, employers will cover themselves by asking such questions of men merely to permit such questions of women.

An employer might ask, "What are you going to do with your children?" Rosenthal said. But they would take the answer into account only when a woman is speaking. "Such a question cannot be asked if you would ask it of a man only in order to ask it of a woman."

In an interview, women can be their own worst enemy. "Often women feel it is necessary to tell of their (personal) background, but you don't need to give that kind of information."

Rosenthal suggested the women refuse to answer. She recommends they refer to the job description during the interview to point out that the job would not require that she be married (or unmarried) or be childless (or be a parent).

"If you don't give (that kind of information), the burden is on the employer not to use that information in making a decision." Bias cannot creep in where there is no information.

But affirmative action in hiring women and minorities must go beyond non-discrimination, Rosenthal explained. It is not enough to "eliminate all existing discriminating conditions," she said. Affirmative action requires "specific, additional efforts to recruit women and minorities."

There are those women who bridle at being the "token woman" recruited only to satisy affirmative action requirements.

"I think we're past that...the token person concern. Employers are looking for women and minorities. And anybody who isn't willing to be the first person to be successful probably shouldn't have the job."

"Currently, discrimination suits are usually on a person-to-person bais because they (employers) have usually cleaned up discriminatory conditions," Rosenthal explained.

In any grievance procedure, the first step is usually to discuss the abuse with a supervisor. Rosenthal suggested that the victim ask for a chance to prove she's as capable as her male counterpart. Should the griveance remain unsatisfied, she suggested that the victim contact the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations. The department has a branch in Eau Claire.

But in seeking or keeping any job, "use your own criteria for it," she said. "If you understand yourself, you don't have to study women as supervisors. Women don't need segregated conferences. For instance, we don't need conferences on women in management; we need conferences on management, just as any man would. Many times we use that as an excuse...the woman problem."

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Compromise: key to a career and marriage

By Leslie Archibald

Contrary to current trends, it is possible to mix career and marriage. But it takes two well-adjusted people who have arranged their priorities around their relationship.

Before any career can be launched or a marriage be successful the individuals have to make a committment to themselves, according to Dr. Janet Bachant, a couple's counselor. They have to know themselves well enough to realize their strengths and weaknesses and the areas in their lives that cannot be compromised.

Everyone's life must have both short and long range goals. the personal self must be established before one can open up in a relationship.

In a recent magazine interview, Dr. Donald Block, director of the Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy, said women have become wary of making compromises because they are not convinced that they are healthy for developing relationships. "Compromising is not a form of generosity," he said. "True generosity is recognizing another's pain, not giving in to their idiosyncracies."

Block favors battling differences as a healthy alternative to compromising. "Compromising often masquerades for issues not being dealth with," he said.

There is a distinction between a woman compromising herself, an unproductive process, and compromising in conjunction with her partner for the relationship. Bachant elaborates, "when a woman makes an implicit compromise, she is making a contract, a bargain, between herself and her partner."

Both doctors agree that the open communication between a man and a woman is the only chance they have to work out their difficulties.

But how do men feel about compromise?

Writer Fergus M. Bordewich recently wrote about willingly giving up his independence for the permanence and intimacy that marriage promises. He thoroughly supports working women. "I can't conceive of spending my life with a woman who hasn't committed herself to a career. Her work adds the binding intimacy of shared goals."

Comediene John Monteith revealed in a magazine profile that he believes men are afraid of commitment, of all the energy and risk it takes. "Some people are living in a sort of temporary, sublet-to-sublet style until the person they really want to set up housekeeping with comes along. The last thing other people want to do is share their space. But if they meet someone who's better than their privacy, the decision to live together just comes."

With the raised conciousness of the feminist movement, two kinds of ambition have surfaced for women — personal and professional — according to writer Sarai Ribicoff. Many women seem to avoid considering the possibility that they could be happy if either remains unsatisifed, she said.

The cliche of marriage being a two-way street has expanded to a four-lane highway. Traffic patterns are hard to decipher.

Recently more women have chosen to sacrifice relationships instead of careers. Women are spending the same amount of energy and money on college as men and they are expecting the careers to show for it.

There are more options now for both women and men in terms of work and relationship patterns. Choices often lead to confusion. Women may have traded boredom for anxiety in striving to be equal, said writer Ellen Goodman. Men may have the stronger professional pressure, she added, but women are still expected to juggle the housework and family while building their careers.

Marriage does offer positive aspects for the career oriented. In a recent magazine profile of several couples, the overall response was that marriage forced them as individuals to question their goals and to bring their priorities into focus. Verbally arguing the choices made the pressures easier to deal with as a couple.

Writer Bette-Jane Raphael defines compromise as a couple's middleground. "All commitment has a price. The trick is knowing how much and when you can afford to pay."

See Compromise pg. 23

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Lamaze birth methods involve

By Jon Bedsted

On April 13 at 10:57 a.m. our son Christopher Jon was born. During the delivery I watched with amazement as the doctor performed his obstetrical duties.

First he delivered Christopher's head. Another push and out came one shoulder, then the other and our baby's body easily slithered out.

We all held our breath, waiting for that first cry of life. At first it was just a gurgled whimper forced through the mucus obstructing Christopher's throat. Then, as the doctor's syringe sucked up the fluid, the desired wail sang out.

Soon after, when I cut the umbilical cord it symbolized the end of the nine-month journey, and the start of another. To touch and hear the life my wife Val and I had created made us realize the fulfillment of giving birth.

A new child is always a work of wonder but when two can actively and intimately share in childbirth as we have, it gives an additional feeling of closeness and accomplishment.

This sharing and active participation started in January when Val and I enrolled in Lamaze childbirth classes at Menomonie's Memorial Hospital. It was the beginning of our preparation and education for childbirth.

Emphasis must be put on the words "preparation" and "education," because that is what the Lamaze method of childbirth is all about. The Lamaze method is not a fanatical discipline or religion. It does not illiminate all pain. It is not a home-remedy method. And it is not "natural' to the extent where no medication is used.

The Lamaze method is educated and prepared childbirth, to be used as a tool to help the mother-to-be through labor and delivery directed by a doctor.

Lamaze humanizes obstetrical techniques, working with — rather than against — the normal process of birth. The preparation gained through Lamaze trains both parents for easier childbirth. Its ultimate goal is a healthy mother and child.

With the Lamaze method, a woman not only learns what is going to happen to her during labor and delivery, but also acquires techniques that will help control her body.

Instead of tensing against the contractions of childbirth, she is prepared to constantly relax her body. She learns to respond to each contraction with a specific type of breathing. She is able to analyze the beginning, apex and end of each contraction and take advantage ot time between contractions to regain energy. The husband has been instructed how to be of utmost help at this time.

A positive attitude, knowledge, confidence, relaxation, breathing techniques and the ability to conserve energy are the key elements in preparation for a fulfilling childbirth.

The Lamaze method is based on Pavlov's classical conditioning where the brain is trained to accept and analyze a stimulus and respond to it. Russian psychologists trained pregnant women to respond positively to the uterine contractions of childbirth. They found that women who had been taught to regard birth as positive and trained to respond to contractions with effective breathing and relaxation techniques could experience childbirth with a minimum of discomfort.

At a 1952 gynecological conference in Paris, Dr. Lamaze became acquainted with the Russians' techniques. He later went to Russia to study their techniques and then returned to France to set up his own program. Today his program is called "Childbirth Without Pain" and is practiced throughout Europe, South America, Africa and the United States.

Probably the greatest advantage of Lamaze's techniques is that it allows the woman to assume an active role in one of the most creative events of her life. The father who participates enjoys a unique and beautiful experience — being actively involved in the birth of his child. The few hours spent in childbirth are among the most fascinating of a person's life.

THE MOMENT OF BIRTH— A 7 lb. 12 oz. boy was born to Jon and Val Bedsted at 10:57 a.m. on Friday, April 13. The Besteds had participated in childbirth classes at Memorial Hospital to learn the Lamaze method.-(Patricia Brady photo)

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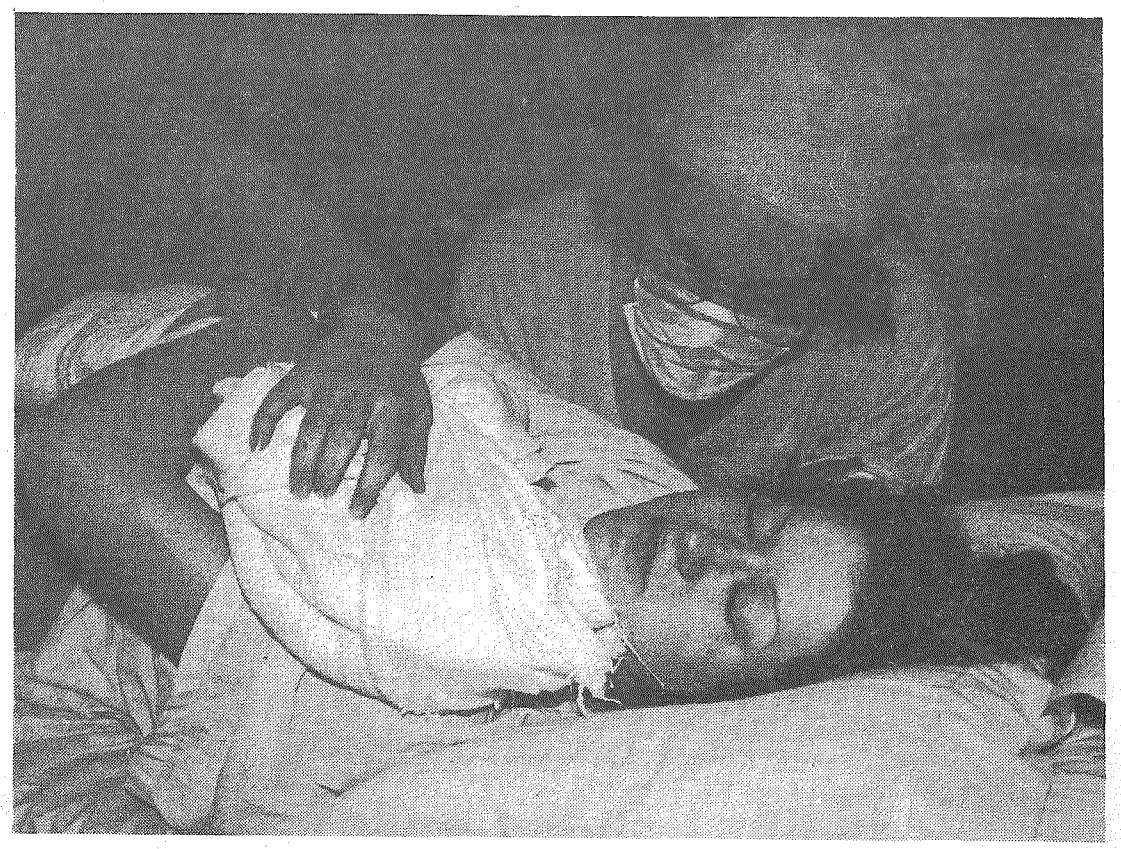
Jon Bedsted gives his newborn a first bath using techniques revolutionized by French doctor Frederick LeBoyer. The LeBoyer method incorporates new techniques for welcoming a newborn into the world.-(Patricia Brady photo)



FINALLY—
The nine-month journey is over and Val gets to hold her baby for the first time. Daddy got first crack while cutting the umbilical cord and bathing the child.-(Patricia Brady photo)

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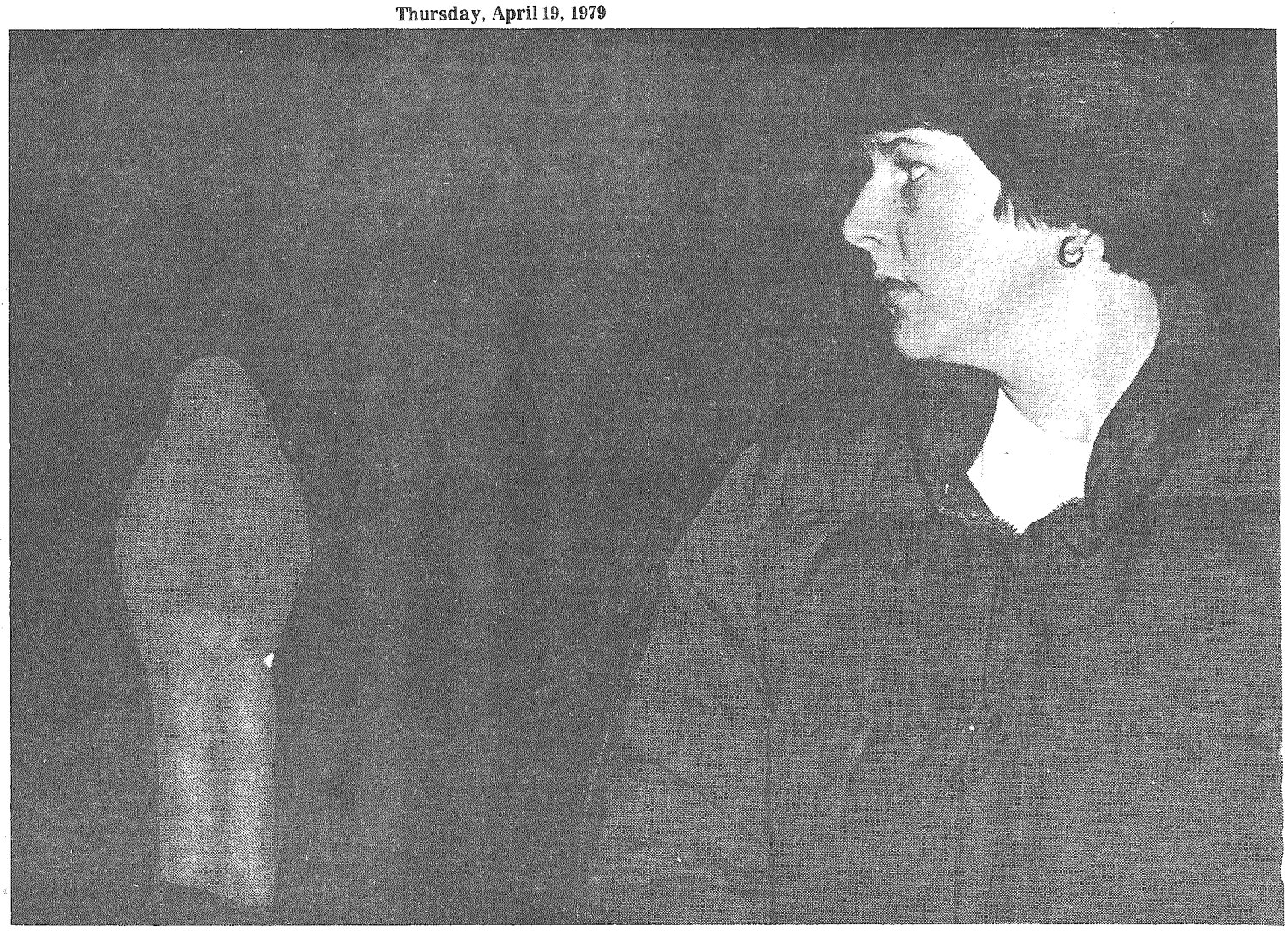

Rape:

Always a possibility

by Beth Dillingham

Rape was the subject of the "Women in Violence" workshop Tuesday night during Women's Week activities. The workshop dealt with both rape and battered women, and how to avoid dangerous situations was discussed.

Following the presentations, seven individuals were introduced to give their department or group's part in the "women in violence situation."

Sgt. Robert Zerbrow from the Menomonie Police Dept., a nurse, a lawyer, the Dunn County Social Services, speakers from the Stout Counseling Center and various support groups gave presentations.

How is a rape victim counseled? "It depends on the individual case," said counselor Dave McNaughton. "We try to deal with the anxiety, loss, frustration and fears of each person."

Each case is unique in that some women are raped by strangers and others by close friends, according to McNaughton.

McNaughton has not counseled a rape case for several years. "Many rape victims have to talk to another woman," he said. All of the counselors in the counseling center are trained in dealing with rape victims, he continued.

According to McNaughton, it is very important for the counselor to bring out all of the alternatives open to the victims. "Many are blinded to all the options open to them," he said. "A counselor isn't there to help make decisions, but to bring forth the options, help get the individual medical attention and to give strength."

Athough McNaughton hasn't counseled a rape victim who hasn't gone to the police, Archer Heinzen, another counselor has often counseled those that did not go to the police. "I know of a couple of instances where the police have been involved, but the individuals didn't come to us at the counseling center," she said.

"More often," she continued, "the women have dated the guy several times and it is forced intercourse. The girl feels guilty because she's been seen with the guy and more importantly, she knows him. Rape isn't supposed to happen with someone you know..."

How does the counselor help rape victims? "Mostly I deal with feelings of anger, rage and guilt." she said. "In many people these feeling are suppressed."

"I go into each session with the attitude that the woman is not at fault. Of course I am realistic, there are situations that are compromising, but men can usually make a distinction in the girls attitude."

She concluded, "But no matter what, there is never any justification for rape."

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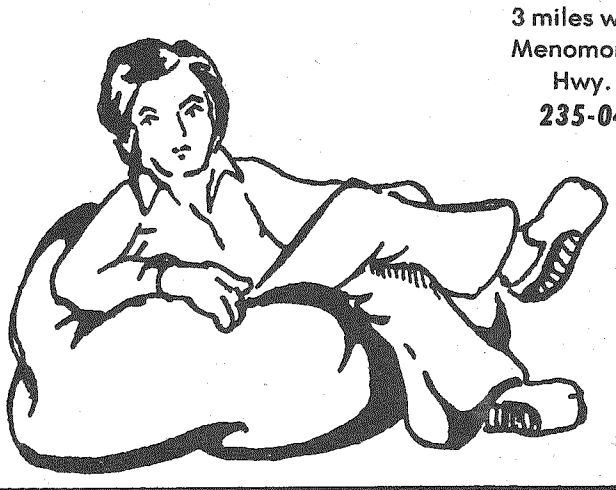

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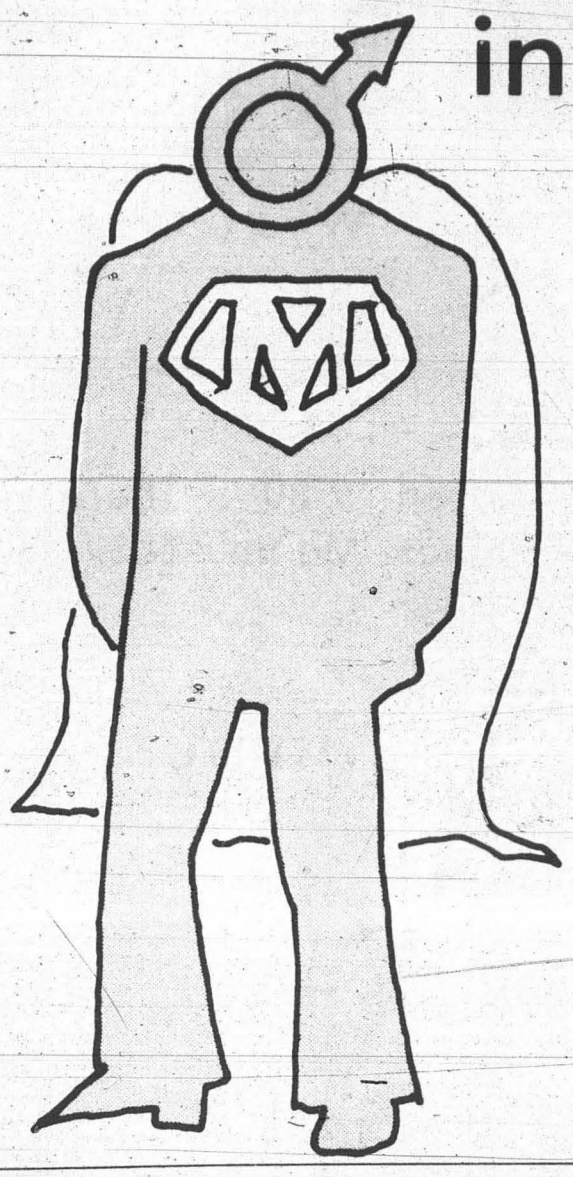
Stout men conservative in traditional male roles



By Ortus Adams

Do males feel restricted or inhibited by the stereotypical "male roles"? Is it unusual for a male to show a need for love, caring and guidance? Is a male required to put feelings aside and emotions in order to be truly male?

These questions and others were raised at a panel discussion on "male roles in society." The workshop was led by Pinckney Hall of the counseling center, as part of Women's Week '79.

"The expectations that a male is supposed to live up to is mind boggling. Just being tough, in control and macho all the time is hard to handle," said Hall. "Many men are beginning to realize that playing the traditional male role is preventing them from becoming or developing to their full potential as human beings."

The realization that men no longer have to conform strictly to typical male roles, has changed attitudes of males in society.

"More and more men are becoming housewives or fashion designers," said Hall. "They aren't strange. They are just doing what they feel like doing and are disregarding traditional roles."

Hall said that males at Stout tend to be conservative. "They tend to lean more toward the traditional male role," he said. "We do have exceptions, but as a rule the average male at Stout is conservative."

"This is, or at least I think it is this way because the majority of male students here deal with tangible, concrete subjects in their studies. This carries over to their personalities."

Sexual attitudes vary

How do you feel about masturbation, orgasm and oral sex? As a women, do you have hang-ups about these subjects?

These and other topics were brought to light at the sexuality workshop held by Linda Cherney and Sara Kerbsback, graduate assistants. The purpose of the workshop was to increase knowledge of sexuality and explore personal sexual attitudes.

Sexually women have more similarities with men than differences, according to Krebsback. With both we have to get through the "naughtiness" of sex and discover our true feelings.

Topics of great interest to workshop goers were masturbation and oral sex. It was stressed that many sex therapists highly recommend masturbation for women who cannot reach orgasm. They must first learn about their own bodies before they can meaningfully share it with someone else.

A movie for pre-orgasmic women was shown and reactions to it were given. Many expressed their appreciation that the movie did not stress that all women have to have orgasm to be sexually fulfilled. Others were surprised at how freely the women in the movie discussed the subject, because it had always been difficult for them.

It was stressed that it takes work to be comfortable with a subject which has been considered taboo for so long.

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Cocaine not "Coke"

Cocaine, Not "Coke"

A small-town California doctor is in hot water after he prescribed cocaine to 13 patients who were the victims of crippling arthritis.

Dr. Lowell Somers of Kelseyville is currently under investigation by the California Board of Medical Assurance because of his unorthodox treatments.

Dr. Sommers — who describes himself as "just a country family physician" — swears, however, that a pure "freebase" alkaloid form of cocaine effectively reduces the pain and symptoms of severe rheumatoid arthritis.

Dr. Somers says the cocaine he prescribes is not the same as street coke, and does not produce the euphoria commonly associated with coke. He says, however, that it works to combat arthritis when other commonly-prescribed drugs are not effective.

Dr. Somers says the price of prescription cocaine is only $23 (dollars) an ounce. The same cocaine would run up to $10,000 (dollars) an ounce on the street.

Dirt kills cavaties

If you can't lick 'em, join 'em.

Technology Review magazine reports that dentists — tired of fighing the battle against tooth decay by telling patients to stop eating sugar — are now taking a different tack.

The magazine quotes Dr. Martin Cuzon, director of Carology at the Eastman Dental Center in Rochester, New York, as saying that trace elements found in the soil such as "molybdenum" and "strontium" may lessen the rise of tooth decay.

Dr. Cuzon says instead of advocating sugar-free diets, dentists should research ways to make teeth stronger to fight the inevitable attack of "devil sugar" on their sweet-toothed patients.

Separate beaches

Women and men in the Iranian resort town of Enzeli now have to use separate beaches for swimming, according to a decree by the town governor.

Enzeli is a popular resort on the Caspian Sea.

The town's governor says his decree is simply in line with the islamic principles voted in by the Iranian people who nearly two weeks ago rejected the monarchy through a referendum.

The governor contends that assigning women and men to separate beaches is designed to respect public decency.

Employers spy on employees

A study released today (Monday) by the American Friends Service Committee concludes that local, state and private police agencies are spying on more Americans today than ever before in US history.

The report, based on three-and-a-half years of study, contends that — in its words — "police surveillance and record keeping for political reasons exists on a vast scale in this country."

The Quaker-Sponsored Organization says it has found that "local, state and federal agencies, joined by private and quasi-private groups, coordinate their surveillance, and share information misinformation and opinions."

The report says the police agencies, private utilites and sometimes even security forces of college campuses have been sharing information they have gathered on individuals on a nationwide basis.

It also notes that private corporation sometimes work closely and secretly with police; it alleges for example, that the Chrysler corporation worked with Detroit police to fire auto workes on the basis of their political opinions; and that the telephone company has provided various police agencies with confidential information about the personal habits of phone company subscribers.

Cannabal anniversary

This Wednesday (April 18th), students at the University of Colorado in Boulder will celebrate the "11th annual Alferd Packer Day" with a rib-eating event.

Alferd Packer — in case you don't remember — was the last man in the United States to be convicted on charges of cannabalism. Packer, a noted mountain explorer in the 1880's, returned from the Rocky Mountains after a particularly rough winter, the only survivor of a six-member party. It was later confirmed that Packer had eaten the other five members of his expedition.

This year's Alferd Packer Day on the Boulder Campus will feature not only a rib-eating contest, but also a pin-the-bone-in-the-mouth competiton. The dining room in the Memorial Center on the Colorado campus was officially named the "Alferd Packer Grill."

Gail Hague models in the Fashion Promotions class's spring production "Pieces of April." - (Jackie Prokash photo)

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Principles of Biology I
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Wilderness Ways
Basic Earth Sciences
Elementary Astronomy
Principles of Ecology
Conservation of Natural Resources
Introduction to Environmental Sciences
National Parks: Geology and Land Forms

Social Sciences

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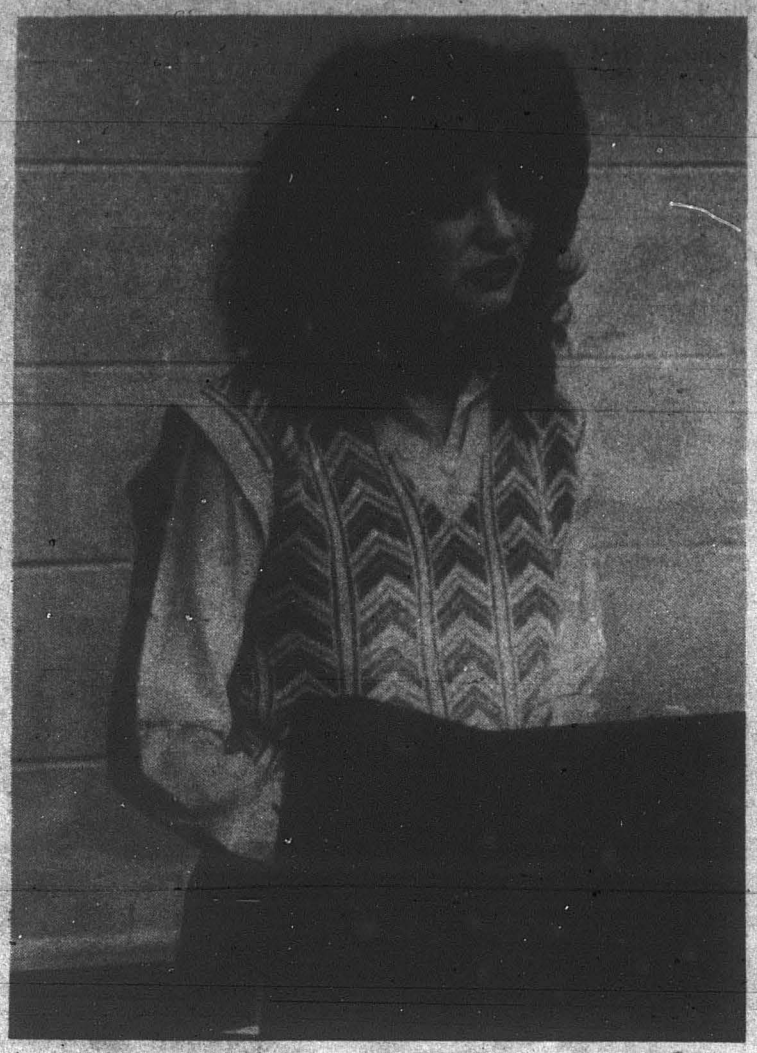
Micro Economic Analysis
Macro Economic Analysis
American Governmental System
Economics and the Modern World
The Social System
Social Science Statistics
Introduction to Sociology
Marriage and the Family
Women and Changing Values
Myth, Ritual and Religion
Varieties of World Culture
Peoples and Cultures of South America

Summer session dates are June 11 to Aug. 3.

Entertainment



GLAMOUR GIRL —
Ms. Peggy Schmidt, Education Editor of Glamour magazine, was here Monday night with some words of wisdom and advise on job-hunting. - (Ross Page photo)

Glamour editor suggests persistance initial key for jobs

by Leslie Archibald

Projects demanded of us through the course of a semester might have more meaning if we could relate them to the jobs we are planning for after graduation.

According to Fashion Forum's latest speaker Peggy Schmidt, Glamour magazine's education editor, many of these projects would round out our resumes and cover letters as well.

Schmidt offered more advice for "getting an edge over peers in the job market." "Knowing what you want and having persistance is the initial key," she said. "Of course grades matter, but practical experience is what employers consider most important."

Internships are the best answer, according to Schmidt. "Internships not only give you the necessary experiences, they give you the opportunity to try out your chosen field."

If you have not decided on a particular career, Schmidt suggested contacting people in positions you'ld be interested in. "Most people are willing to part with advice if they know you are not pressuring them for a job," she said. "They can also give you names of other people to contact."

Schmidt defined contacts as a network of people who can hire you themselves or know someone else who can.

"Contacts are responsible for 80 percent of the successful job placements," she said. Other sources for contacts are alumni and temporary job agencies.

There are four key questions to ask contacts, according to Schmidt. How did you get where you are? What are the titles and skills in entry level positions? What are the advantages-disadvantages of this career? Who are some other people in the field you can refer me to?

Tailoring your resume for the actual job you want was stressed. "I would hire someone immediately if they sent an article reflecting my column," Schmidt said. "Also, send your letter to the person you would like to work for, not the personnel department."

And lastly, follow up all appointments and contacts with some response or thank-you.

"Little Big Man" captures heritage

by Michael Wing

"Little Big Man" will be shown this Saturday and Sunday at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. in Applied Arts Room 210. Admission is free with a student I.D.

Based on Thomas Berger's novel of the same title, the movie is director Arthur Penn's lengthy statement of an extravagant and ambitious attempt to capture the essence of the American Heritage.

The movie is laced with hilarious and outrageous antics of the legendary 120 year old Jack Crabb, who may have been the sole survivor of Custer's Last Stand.

The screenplay by Calder Willingham is an attempt to view the events, characters, and history of this saga through the eyes of the white man and the Cheyenne Indian.

Dustin Hoffman plays Jack Crabb, who is captured and raised by the Cheyene Indians.

Co-starring are Faye Dunaway as Mrs. Pendrake, and Chief Dan George as Old Lodne Skin.

"Fourposter" projects comical relationship

Menomonies' Theater Guild is preparing the stage for its spring production, "The Fourposter." The comedy deals with a couple's relationship during 25 years of marriage, beginning in 1890.

Guild members have been working very hard on "Fourposters" creating the scene as closely as possible to the way it would have looked then. A beautiful four poster bed had been acquired on loan from Menomonie's Brack Brothers Fruniture. Several antiques have been gathered including two lamps which will change from gas powered to electricity as the play progresses. There is an antique, hand-crocheted bedspread, an antique wedding gown and a maternity dress from the 1800's among many other items collected for the play by the costume chairperson, Bobette Tylee and the pros chairperson, Linda Gardner. Several of the costumes and props are from the Guild's collection, some are on loan from community business and individuals, and a few have been purchased specifically for the show. All combined, the props and costumes and furnishings blend to create a unique setting for the play.

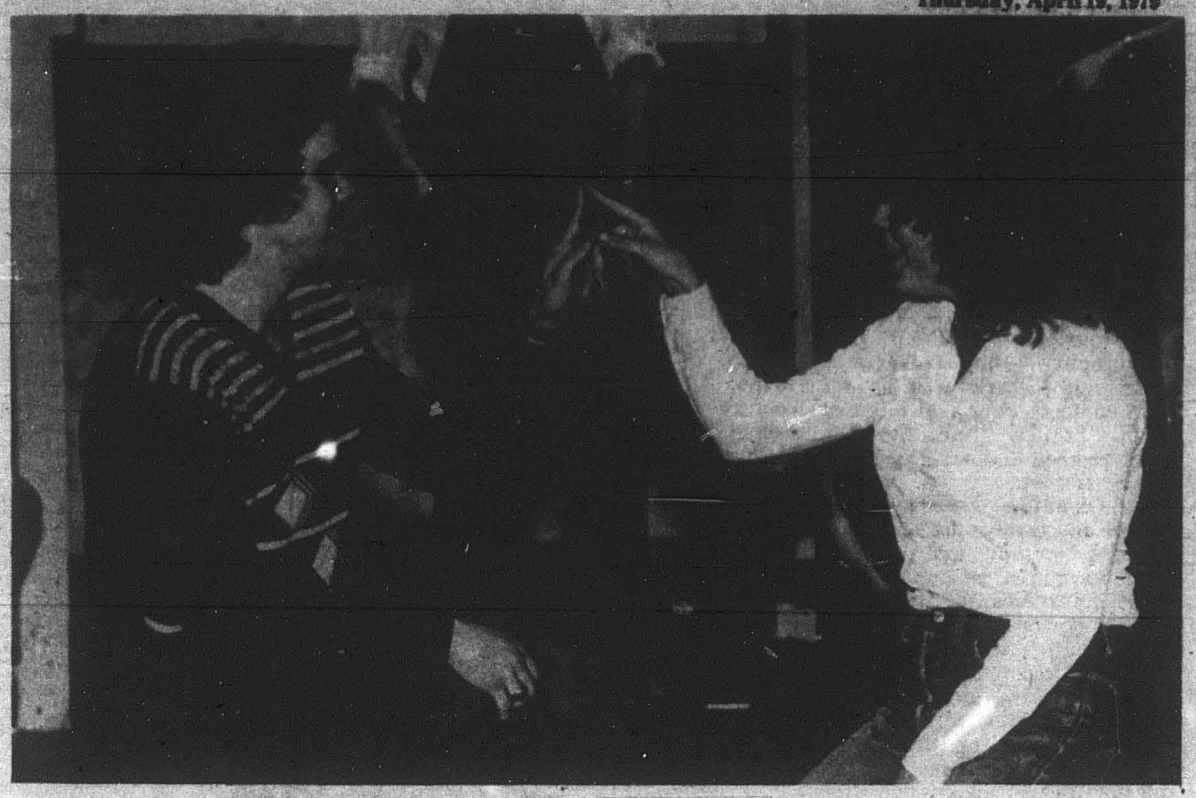
Director Ellwyn Hendrickson notes that the two actors who portray the couple throughout the play come to their roles from very interesting backgrounds. Gerry Levinson who plays Agnes, was born in Brookly, NY and holds a master's degree in speech communication. She has had experience doing two one-woman shows. In addition, she was sound technician for "Blithe Spirit" at the Tainter Theater and in February compiled, adapted and directed "Sight Lines", an oral interp-show at Stout. The currently teaches speech at Stout in addition to developing her role in "The Fourposter."

Tom Voigt, who plays Michael, has taught at Stout (human relations) and also taught speech and psychology at Eau Claire's St. Bede's High School. This is his third Tainter production. He appeared as the dying old priest in "The Saint" and was the technical director and Hot Box Emcee in "Guys and Dolls". Tom currently works as the head resident of South Hall and describes himsif as "the father of 367 people".

Opening night is Friday, April 20. The April 20 and 21 shows are sold out. There are still good seats available for the matinee, this Sunday, April 22 at 2 p.m. Any students and-or parents are advised to stop at the box office at the theater, 205 Main Street of call the box office to see about acquiring tickets. The box office number is 235-0001. Tickets are $3.

Next weekend the show will open at 8 p.m. each evening, Thursday through Sunday, April 26-29. Students may purchase one ticket for half-price ($1.50) with their student I.D. for the Thursday, April 26 show only.

FOUR POSTERS —
To find out why speech instructor Gerry Levinson is looking in South Hall head resident Tom Voight's ear come down to Mabel Tainter theatre on the 20, 21, 26, 27, 28, and 29 of April at 8:00. - (Layne Pitt photo)



Bill VonWald, sophomore, Janet Haaland, sophomore, rehearse for the upcoming production of "Godspell" to be presented April 25 through 28 by University Theatre at UW-Stout. VonWald plays Steven in the production and Haaland plays Robin.

Steelband beats beautiful harmony from oil drums

The Trinidad Steel Drummers, a nine-piece steelband based in the Twin City area will entertain the Stout and Menomonie community at a concert in the Student Union Snack Bar Wednesday, April 25 at 8 p.m.

The steelband originated in the Caribbean island of Trinidad. The instruments are made from 55-gallon oil drums which are pounded and tempered to form musical notes. The notes are arranged in chromatic sequence to cover the full orchestral range of conventional instruments. The steelband is the national musical instrument of Trinidad and Tobago.

The band is led by Cliff Alexis, a citizen of Trinidad and Tobago, who has been astounding audiences around the world for over 22 years with his excellent skills on the instrument. He has even played at the Royal Albert Hall in London for Queen Elizabeth.

The original Trinidad Steel Drummers have appeared on stage with the Liberace, Roger Miller, Sergio Franchi and numerous top artists in Reno, Las Vegas, Hollywood and Carnegie Hall.

The co-leader of the band is Stout graduate, Dave Dedier. Dedier, a Trinidadian, has given solo performances in Menomonie, Eau Claire, Boyceville, Barron, St. Croix Falls and Bloomington, Mn. He has also performed professional for two years in Toronto, New York, Detroit and Montreal.

The Trinidad Steel Drummers will perform a variety of contemporary popular, standard and calypso music. The concert also features a performance by the harmonic Dancers, a Stout-based dance company.

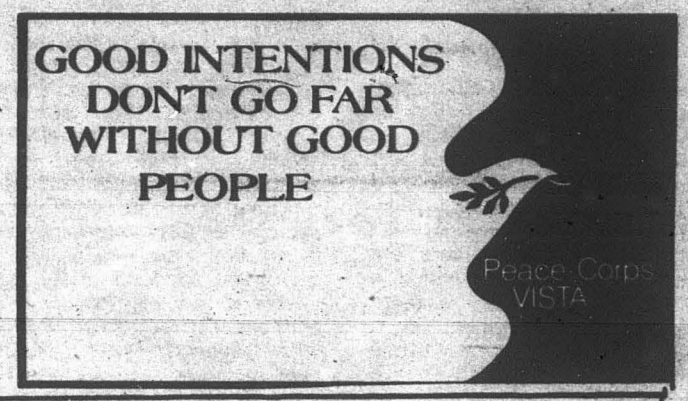
"Godspell" presentation coming

Stout students are working hard on the coming production of Godspell due to play April 25-28 at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorum.

In addition to the endless hours the production staff has devoted, Marcia Metcalf's theatrical costuming class has dedicated their efforts to making the show a big success. The students have created individual designs for each character. After hunting for the "right" color, print, and design, each student constructed colorful costumes to match the lively action of "Godspell".

Reserve tickets are available school days from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the north entrance of the Student Center and from the University Theatre box office located in the basement of Harvey Hall.

Tickets are $1 for students and staff with IDs and $2 for the public. Information on reserved tickets is available from Patrick Quakenbush or the University Theatre box office staff at 232-1304.



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Past performers' album recognized

By The Starrider

After seeing Spheeris and Voudouris here at Stout on March 25th, I am compelled to give them the recognition that they so aptly deserve. They play their own material which is heavily influenced by Cat Stevens, Elton John, Genesis and Eno. their album entitled simply, "Spheeris and Voudouris" is the culmination of their efforts. If you are expecting something to get drunk and rowdy to, forget it. Although there are a few upbeat numbers, their strength lies in the mellow sound they produce.

Chris Spheeris and Paul Voudouris met each other in a high school in Greece and soon were playing music together. Chris is a native of Milwaukee while Paul born in Afric, was raised in Greece. Together they have performed over much of Wisconsin and the Midwest. Their performances (or at least the two that I have seen) are very low key and downright fun. Whether they are mimicking Barry Manilow or Ted Nugent or improvising a "new" blues number, theirs is a certain energy that is released and transferred to each and every member of the audience.

To the people who have experienced Spheeris and Voudouris live, their album may have a twinge of disappointment to it because their energy is lost in the production, but the music is still excellent.

Side one starts out with an upbeat song about their impressions of the Greek Islands entitled "Indigo Blue" which is followed by "toy Soldiers", about God and humanity. My favorite song, entitled "Dancer" which is about a beautiful dancer who is being watched and admired yet the admirer cannot be touched by her. The song's music and lyrics are as graceful and flowing as the dancer.

"I'm Lazy Jehovah" is a fun song that, in their own words, justifies sin. "Empty Spirits" is for all the peole who get impressively dressed up for a big night on the town and end up coming home alone. The side ends with a beautiful metaphysical love song about the powers that be, entitled "Mystery Tide" which they actually had to have the studio "exorcised" to complete.

"Italian Lady," which is every males fantasy about a seductive female starts out side two. "No Need For Me" encompasses a girl who is too good for soeone who cares for her. "Follow My Feet" is one of the first songs that Chris and Paul ever wrote, and though they are not too proud of it musically, they say that it is fun to perform, with a Beach Boys beat.

A song that really loses a lot on vinyl is a song that has shades of Genesis' Willow Farm (from Supper's Ready) entitled "Insanity's Waltz." Without the craziness portrayed on stage, the song doesn't live up to its potential. Finally, "Too Much To Leave," about a couple that spends the night together but when its time to go to work in the morning say to heck with it and spend the day together, gently bring the album to a close.

I have heard all of the songs (with the exception of "Toy Soldiers) off the album done live when Spheeris and Voudouris have performed. They are even more magical when performed live. The new material goes one step farther. Songs like, "Justice From Below," "Someone Must Be Laughing," "Stream," "Zante Dreamer," "City Night and Nightmare Dreams," and my absolute favorite, "Off the Ladder," promises that the next album is going to be a masterpiece. So listen to the album, or better yet see them live this summer. You'll fall in love with their music and it is one performance you'll never forget.

Music Fest caters to all tastes

The Coffeehouse Commission will present the third annual May Day Music Festival Sunday, April 29, from 1-6 p.m. at the Wilson Park bandshell. In case of rain it will take place in the Snack Bar.

Six musical groups will play throughout the afternoon presenting a variety of sounds from contemporary and blues to down home, foot-stomping country. Food and beverages will also be served.

The line-up begins with comedian Larry Rand from Chicago. Armed with guitar, banjo, kazoo, harmonica, a witty batch of parodies and one-liners, Rand's obvious enthusiasm is contagious. His originality, creativity, and imagination have a way of making people laugh.

Claudia Schmidt is an exceptionally gifted performer and songwriter. She is not just a musician but an experience. Her voice is her main instrument accompanined by a 12-string guitar, mountain dulcimer and the pianolin. Her music varies from originals to a lament of blues ballads from the British Isles.

A repertoire of Irish songs, famous and rare, as well as traditional jigs and reels, personify the sounds of the Dayhill Irish Band. The four lively musicians from Chicago perform with a wide range of old and modern instruments including a fiddle, wooden flue, brass-strung harp, concertina and mandolin.

The modern minstrel, Scott Jones, will return for the weekend. He appeared at the Pawn last fall. Jone's musical talents include singing, songwriting, pianoplaying and guitar strumming. He has arranged and produced records and has a few tunes of his own. The native North Dakotan describes his music as "folk, rock and classical." It also includes hits of ragtime and barbershop.

Betsy Kaske is a sensitive singer who can wail away the country blues. Unaccompanied except for her own guitar, she plays and sings with a range of emotion, from quiet tenderness to soaring power. Kaske played at the Pawn early in the semester and returns for an equally convincing performance.

Missouri Woodland is the acoustic duo of Royal Scanben and Gary Paredes. Expert harmonies and incomparable guitar work are the stock in trade with these guys. Their original tunes speak of their travels, their ladies and the land they live on. Missouri Woodland have appeared several times at Stout with an outstanding performances each time.

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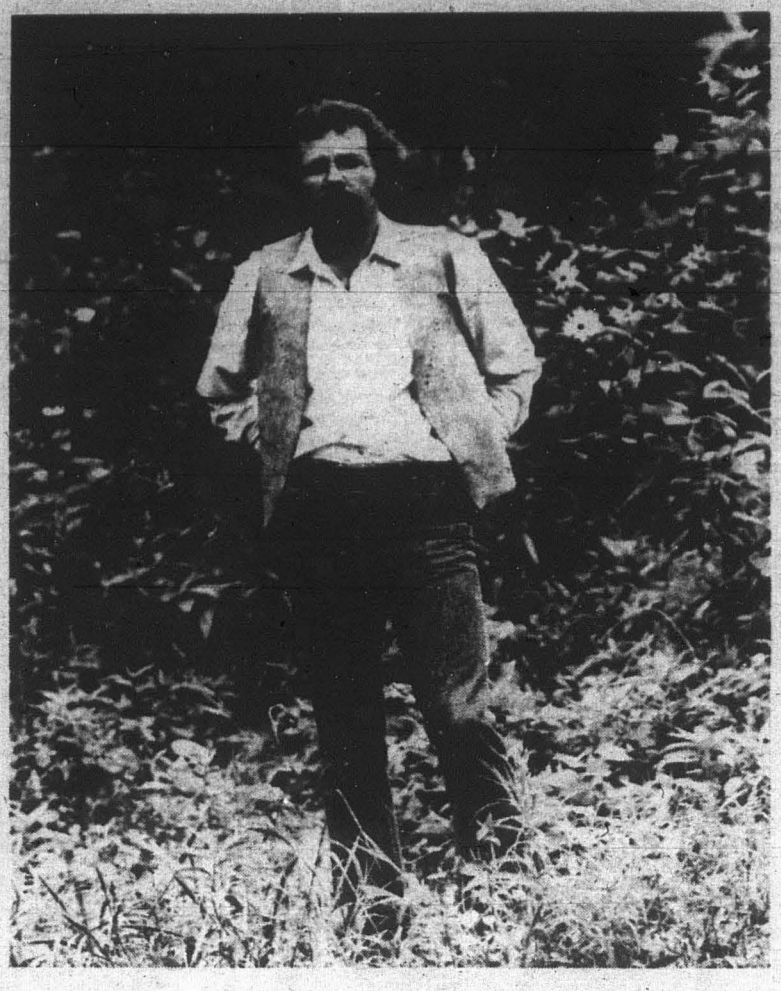

Eilers expands musical style

by Gary Werner

This weekend at the Pawn Dan Eilers will be performing a unique blend of rural Mississippi Valley life and 20th century travel music.

Eilers' music is a collage of experiences and perceiptions framed within the tradition of American folk music, yet expanding into styles of music which are rarely utilized by a single artist.

Eilers, having performed at various settings, makes it hard to imagine the variety of musical expressions he is capable of creating.

His musical career progressed from singing for his supper, to being a street musician during the early seventies in San Francisco, to playing bass for jazz guitarist Preston Jackson, to performing in every Midwest coffeehouse he could find, to Mississippi River boats, and now to concert situations.

Such well known acts as Steve Goodman, Bill Quateman, Vasar Clemens, Bonnie Koloc, Sam Leopold amd Ken Bloomhave experienced an audience which was warmed and completely entertained by Eilers.

Eilers is truly a unique entertainment experience. He is sincere in his pursuit of music as art and as an expression of life and living. Don't miss Dan Eilers, April 19, 20 and 21 at the Pawn, in the basement of the Student Union at 8:15 and 9:30 PM.

Spring Fair sparkles at Stout

Tuesday - April 24
Student Photo Contest
Firesde Lounge
Outdoor Sports Display
Student Center Mall
by Rec Center
(rain - W. Ballroom)
Wensday - April 25
Student Photo Contest
Fireside Lounge
Trinidad Steel Drum Band
Snack bar 8-10 pm
by IRC
"Godspell" Univ. Theatre
Harvey Hall 8 p.m.
Thursday - April 26
Student Photo Contest
Fireside Lounge
Bloodmobile 12-6 p.m.
Ballroom
"Godspell" Univ. Theatre
Harvey Hall 8 p.m.
Pawn - Pat McDonald
8:15 & 9:30 p.m.
by Coffeehouse
Outdoor Foosball Tourney
Pawn Patio 3 p.m.
by Rec Center
Oriental Relaxation
Jerry Teplitz
Ballroom 8 p.m.
Friday - April 27
Student Photo Contest
Fireside Lounge
Bloodmobile 10-4 p.m.
Ballroom
"Godspell" Univ. Theatre
Harvey Hall 8 p.m.
Pawn - Pat McDonald
8:15 & 9:30
Fenton Robinson
Snackbar 8-12 p.m.
by PCDC
Saturday - April 28
Student Photo Contest
Fireside Lounge
PCDC Outdoor Concert
Nelson Field
(rain - Snackbar)
12:30-7 p.m.
appearing:
Eastman Avenue Blues Band
Grass Food & Lodging
Nexus
Sunblind Lion
"Godspell" Univ. Theatre
Harvey Hall 8 p.m.
Pawn - Pat McDonald
8:15 & 9:30 p.m.
Free Flick: "A Star is Born"
AA 6:45 & 9:30 p.m.
Sunday - April 29
Student Photo Contest
Fireside Lounge
May Day Music Fest
Wilson Park
(rain - Shackbar)
1-6 p.m.
M.C. Larry Rand
appearing
Claudia Schmidt
Day Hills Irish Band
Scott Jones
Betsy Kaske
Missouri Woodland
Free Flick: "A Star is Born"
AA 6:45 & 9:30

Thursday-Friday 10-6:30 p.m.
Ice Cream Sale - Circle K
Dutch Funnel Cakes - Hockey Cheerleaders
Volleyball Tourney - Inter Greek Council
Car Smash - Phi Sig Epsilon
Visor Sale and Balloon Givaway - Coffeehouse
Home Baked Goods - Interior Design
Kissing Booths - Alph Omicron Pi
T-shirt Sale - Stout Soccer Club
Stout Radio Club Display and information
Rodeo - Alfresco
Bake Sale - CEC
Caramel Popcorn - Stout Council-Fam. Rel.
Balloon Dart Throw - Vet's Club
Paper Flowers-Popcorn - Alpha Phi
Dice Roll - FOB
T-Shirt Sale - HSMA
Daisy Sale - APO Sittle Sisters
Car Display - Antique Auto Club
M&M Cookie Booth - Phi Upsilon Omicron
Dunking Booth - Alpha Phi Omega

Camelot coming

Jack L. Warners epic production of "Camelot" will be presented by the Film Commission for Parents Weekend this week. Shows are in Applied Arts 210 Friday evening only at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free to parents when accompanied by students with an I.D.

The film is a musical comedy of a love triangle set on the shores of Camelot, England. When King Arthur (Richard Harris), leader of the Knights of the Round Table, encounters the lovely Guinevere (Vanessa Redgrave), their beautiful love affair turns into marriage. Their relationship is shaken when (David Hemmings) strives to destroy the marriage for his own personal gains.

"Camelot" contains human anguish and compassion. Adding to the lustre and beauty of the film, is the musical score, fine performances, and extravagant large scale sets for backdrops.

Obviously it is Director Joshua Logans finest motion picture achievement.

PIE-FACE—
Don Kenney buries his face in a whipped cream in search for two cherries hidden somewhere in the pie. The first person finding the two cherries and spitting them on the table was the winner. The event was held in conjunction with IRHC week.-(Layne Pitt photo)

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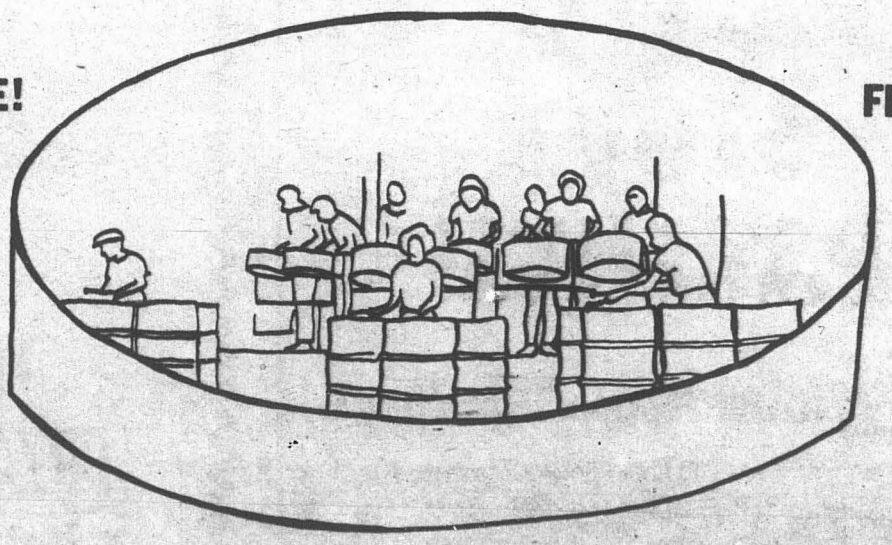


Wednesday, April 25th - Student Union Snack Bar
8:00 - 10:30 pm

presented by
Cultural Commission and International Relations Club

Campus Cuisine

By Carol Peter

The term "fleshy fungi" doesn't sound too appetizing, but replace it with the synonym "mushroom" and many people will start smacking their lips.

The mushroom family includes approximately 40,000 members of varied colors, shapes, and sizes; only a few are edible. Of the edible species, only one is cultivated in the United States, the light tan field mushroom. In France, where mushroom cultivation first began in the 1600's, twenty varieties are available to the consumer.

Because mushrooms have the ability to spring up overnight, they have been attributed thoughout the centuries with supernatural powers. Some mushrooms have hallucinogenic properties or can induce drunkenness which may have added to their mystique. The Romans believed that mushrooms imparted strength to whoever ate them. The ancient Egyptians reserved the use of mushrooms for the pharoahs, believing them to be too delicate for common palates. This was probably just as well for the working people since mushrooms, being 91 percent water, are low in food value. Mushrooms are a treat for dieters, however, with 3½ ounces having only 16 calories.

Mushroom flavors are as varied as their sizes and shapes. Those cultivated in the United States have a delicate flavor, while others are more ungent or may even have the taste of cooked meat. Wild mushrooms have more exotic flavors but great care must be taken in identifying them.

There is no true test to determine the edibility of a mushroom and poisonous mushrooms may taste as good or better than edible ones. Wild mushroom hunts are not for the amateur. Mushroom poisons are potent and antidotes for them are rare or non-existent. A few pounds of toxin taken from a deadly Amanita mushroom could kill as many people as a nuclear explosion.

Mushrooms may be purchased in canned, dried, fresh, or frozen form. Fresh mushrooms should be firm, clean and of an off-white or light tan color. They should not be washed but wiped off with a damp paper towel. Store them in the refrigerator in an uncovered box or between two damp paper towels Use them within several days as they do not store well.

Mushroom Pizza

DOUGH:
¼ lb. mushrooms
1 c. warm water
1 tsp. salt
2 pkg. dry yeast
3 c. flour

Mix salt and yeast in warm water. Stir until yeast is dissolved. Pour mixture into a large bowl. Blend in the flour first with a spoon, and then with your hands as the mixture becomes stiff. Knead the dough until it becomes smooth and elastic.

Place it in a well-oiled bowl. Cover and place it in a warm spot. Let it rise until doubled, about 1½ hours. Punch the dough down.

Slice ¼ lb. mushrooms thinly and then chop them. Knead the mushrooms into the dough. Divide the dough in half. Stretch and pat each portion until it fits into a greased pizza or baking pan.

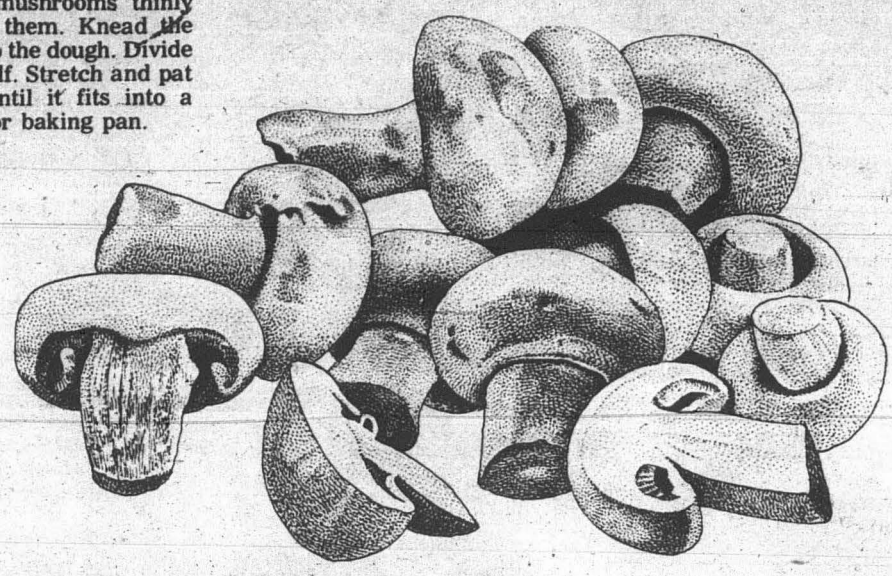
PIZZA SAUCE:
¼ lb. mushrooms
1-8 oz. can tomato sauce
1-6 oz. can tomato paste
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. basil
¼ tsp. oregano
1 T. oil
½ lb. mozarella cheese.

In a bowl combine all ingredients but cheese and mushrooms. Add sliced mushrooms. Spread the mushroom sauce in the dough and back in a pre-heated 400 degree oven for ten minutes. Top pizza with shredded cheese and return to oven. Bake ten more minutes.

Fish with Mushrooms

½ lb. mushrooms
¾ lb. fish fillets
flour
1 T. butter, melted
1½ tsp. oil
¼ tsp. salt
pepper
¼ cup white wine
dash of nutmeg
1½ tsp. lemon juice

Dip fish fillets in flour. Brown in metled butter and oil. Add the mushrooms, salt, pepper and wine. Cover and simmer five minutes. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Add lemon juice and 1 T. of butter. Spoon the sauce over the fish to serve.



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Compromise

from pg. 11

According to Ribicoff, life consists of choices and making the right ones means knowing yourself well enough to recognize your own bottom line. "Anyone who puts absolutely equal weight on two so absolutely conflicting factors such as marriage and career in a real situation will go crazy."

The authors of **Couples: The Art of Staying Together**, Anita Taylor and Dr. Robert Taylor, recommend couples to discuss possible situations before moving in to avoid future misunderstandings. They included such situations such as attitudes toward handling money, career plans, lifestyles, expected roles and individual values.

Above all they stressed communication and being flexible with future goals, both individually and as a couple.

Awareness

from pg. 9

topics. Women tend to agree and support.

Men tend to make jokes; women engage in extensive laughing.

Women often use diminutives such as "hankie" and "meanie." Men don't.

Men are permitted to sit in undignified postures and to swear. And they are usually more relaxed than women.

Women, on the other hand, often have tense postures conveying submissiveness. They also look more at the other person than men do, and they engage in more smiling than men. The smiling may have nothing to do with happiness. Indeed, it may be viewed as a gesture of submission or approval-seeking.

In addition, females may be touched more than males. This can indicate dominance, sexual interest, friendship or intimacy.

In general, Heinzen said, if one observes behavior in normal conversations, one can easily see how male and female communication styles differ.

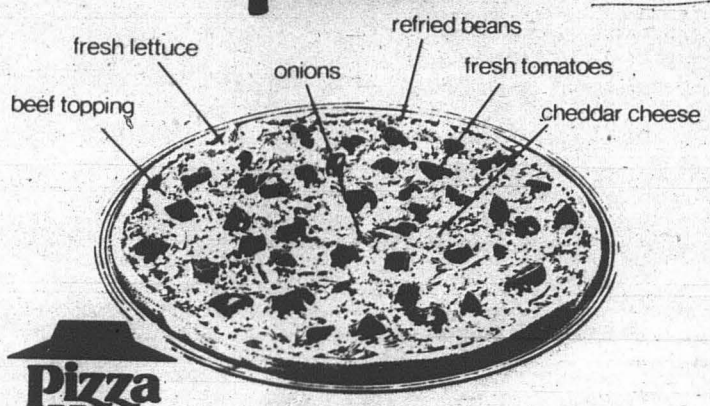
Nuclear leak called blessing in disguise

If you think the American Nuclear Industry has been unusually silent in the wake of the Harrisburg accident, just wait for a few weeks.

The pubication **Adversiting Age** reports that the principals in the nuclear industry are just waiting for the air to clear (so to speak) before responding with a barrage of paid advertisements and public message telling their side of the story.

Ad Age quotes several nuclear leaders as calling the accident (quote) "a blessing in disguise." They reportedly plan to play up the fact that not a single identifiable injury has resulted from the near catastrophe at the Three Mile Island plant.

It's a pizza-looking taco-tasting pizza.



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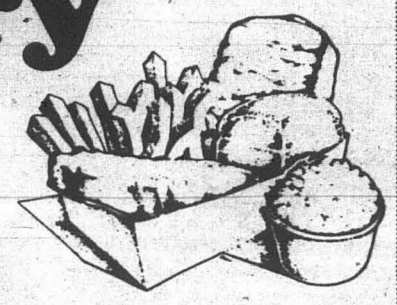

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Sports

"Just Keating"

By Kathy Keating

The end is near. The end of my four years here at Stout and my career as sports editor. A lot of things have happened this year in the world of sports. Stout's had some winners, losers and several new beginners.

Stout's Hustlin' Blue Devil Football team were winners. The players determination and hard work made for an exciting season. The team tied the school record for wins in a single season with a 7-3 record. Their Homecoming victory was the first in six years.

The wrestlers under the direction of Frank Buckles, NAIA District Coach of the Year, won their first trophy in nine years and sent six wrestlers to nationals.

The men's swimming team also sent team members to nationals and the men's gymnastic team hosted the NAIA Gymnastic Tournament here at Stout.

The ever popular sports wizard's predictions made an appearance in this column and some remarkable predictions were seen. He (or she, I still don't know their secret identity) also added a few chuckles to this column.

The addition of a rubgy team and weight lifting club were seen this year. Stout also saw a new IM director, Art Tuveson who arrived to give the IM program a boost.

Many outstanding athletes have added color to the sports scene here at Stout. Some of the athletes that have really "shone" include: Joe Bullis, Steven Burr, Denise Davidson, Kevin Frisbie, Jeff Hlinak, Mary Johansson, Duke Johnson, Jerry Klonowski, Marty Leenhouts, Mark Overgard, Harvey Pearson, Julie Rantala and Carol Sanders.

Then again there are the losers. They know who they are and they will be working hard to improve their records next year.

Good luck to the spring sports teams as they complete their seasons and good luck to all of Stout's sports teams in 1979-80!

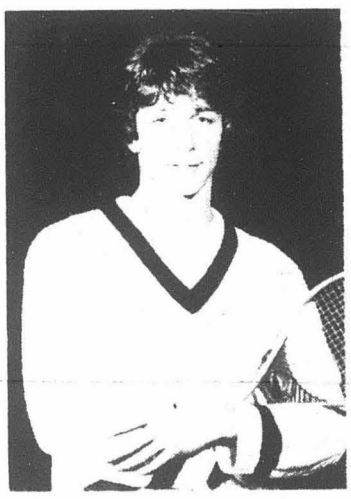
I'm now in the process of looking for a job but nothing much has come up yet. I'm starting to feel a little desperate (but not desperate enough to come back to work for the **Stoutonia**) in my job search I am even looking at truck driving jobs ... Thanks for reading my column this year and good luck to you all!

STRIKE!! —
Stout's Tom Closen takes a healthy cut at the ball in a double-header against River Falls on Tuesday. Stout won the first game 5-4, but couldn't repeat as they lost 4-5. - (Layne Pitt photo)

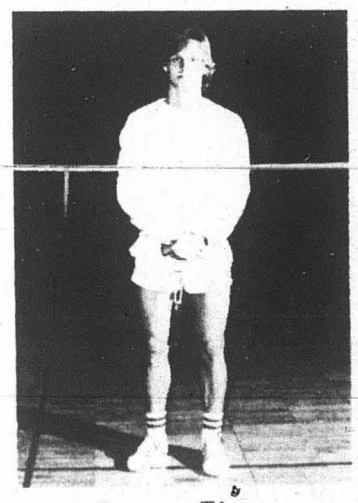
Stout places in tourney

by Kathy Keating

The doubles team of Dave Firer and Marty Leenhouts won the number one title at the UW-Milwaukee Doubles Tournament. Stout earned a third in the tournatment held last weekend.



Marty Leenhouts



Dave Firer

The team of Firer and Leenhouts defeated players from Milwaukee 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, North Eastern Illinois 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 and Marquette University 6-4, 7-6. Their record is now 16-7.

The number two team of Tim Hein and Brian Arnetveit won the consolation round. After a loss to North-ea tern Illinois they went on to beat Lawrence University 6-1, 6-2 and Univeristy of Illinois Chicago Circle 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.

Number three doubles, Greg Nohlers and Jeff Cropp defeated Carroll College in their opening match and then were defeated by Marquette University.

Stout lost in the Consolation Finals to Stevens Point in the number four doubles. Team members Tim Schaeffer and Ken Neuburg lost first to Marquette and then defeated North-eastern Illinois.

Marquette took first with 18 points followed by Milwaukee with 15 and Stout with 11.

Stout's JV tennis players went up against Winona on April 12. Number two singles Greg Wohlers and number one doubles Jeff Cropp and Greg Wohlers were Stouts only victors. Stout was defeated 2-7.

In action against Eau Claire on April 11, Stout was defeated 1-8. Tim Hein playing the double four doubles was Stouts only winner 6-4, 6-1.

The tennis team will be at LaCrosse for the WSUC Northern Division this weekend.

Sports schedule set

Fri., April 20
Baseball at LaCrosse
Tennis at LaCrosse
Womens Track at Eau Claire
Sat., April 21
Baseball, Eau Claire here 1 p.m.
Men's Track at Oshkosh
Tennis at LaCrosse
Rugby - LaCrosse here women 11 a.m., men 1 pm.
Sun., April 22
Rugby at University of Minnesota
Tues., April 24
Baseball at River Falls
Men's Track at River Falls

Football training

Spring conditioning will begin on Monday, April 23 on Nelson Field at 5 p.m. All football players must attend if there are no class conflicts. If there are questions contact Coach Eidsness.

Athlete of the Week

Elaine Steffens, a sophomore from St. Michael, Minnesota majoring in business administration, has been selected Athlete of the Week for her performance at a quadrangle track meet at Bethel College, St. Paul.

Steffens finish first in the 200 and 400 meter events and anchored Stout's 400 meter relay team which also earned a first. She also was anchor on the squad's one mile relay team which took a second.

Coach Roger Brostrom said she was an excellent middle distance runner that could compete in any of those events. She is expected to be one of the leading competitors in the upcoming conference meet.

Open Recreation Schedule

Thur., Apr. 19
GYM: 9-2 p.m., 10:30-12 midnight, POOL: 7:30-9 a.m. Noon-1 p.m., WEIGHT: 1-10 p.m., OUTDOOR TENNIS: Class 9-11 a.m. noon-2, Varsity 2-5 p.m.

Fri., Apr. 20
GYM: 7-2 p.m., 7:15-11 p.m., POOL: Noon-12:30 7-10:30 p.m., WEIGHT: Noon-10 p.m. OUTDOOR TENNIS: Open all hours

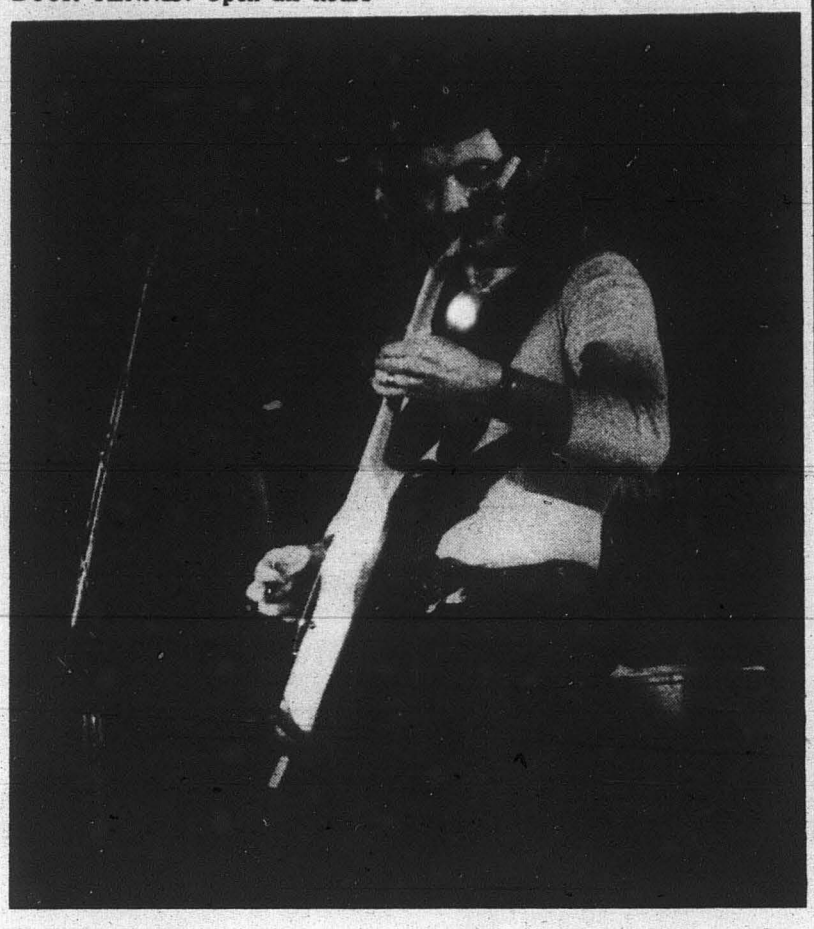
Sat., Apr. 21
GYM: 6-10 p.m. POOL: Closed WEIGHT: 1-6 p.m. OUTDOOR TENNIS: high school tourney

Sun., Apr. 22
GYM: 10-10 POOL: 1-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m. WEIGHT: 1-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m. OUTDOOR TENNIS: Open all hours

Mon., Apr. 23
GYM: 7-10 a.m., Noon-2 p.m., 7:15-11 p.m. POOL: 7:30-8:45 a.m., Noon-12:30, 7:30-10:30 p.m. WEIGHT: Noon-10 p.m. OUTDOOR TENNIS: class 9-10, Noon-2, Varsity 2-5 p.m.

Tues., Apr. 24
GYM: 9-2 p.m., 7:15-11 p.m. POOL: 7:30-9 a.m. Noon-1 p.m., 7-10:30 p.m. WEIGHT: 1-10 p.m. OUTDOOR TENNIS: Class 9-11 a.m., Noon-2 p.m. Varsity 2-5 p.m. IM 7-10 p.m.

Wed., Apr. 25
GYM: 7-10 a.m., Noon-2 p.m., 7:15-11 p.m. POOL 7:30-8:45 a.m. Noon-12:30, 9-10:30 p.m. WEIGHT: Noon-10 p.m. OUTDOOR TENNIS Class 9-10 a.m., Noon-2 p.m., Varsity 2-5 p.m., IM 7-10 p.m.



DAISY DILLMAN—
The sounds of the Daisy Dillman Band once again graced the Stout campus. A capacity crowd was on hand as Dillman was presented on Tuesday night in the Ballroom as part of IRHC week.(Layne Pitt photo)

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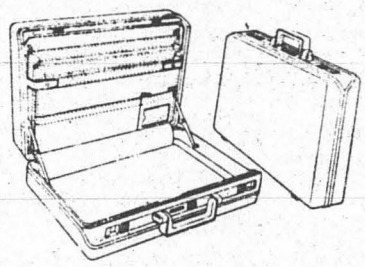

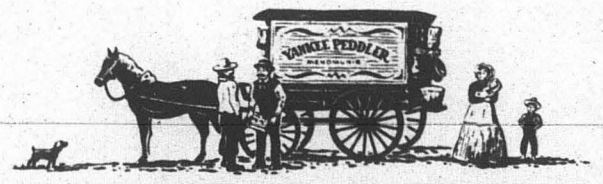

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Haute Cuisine honors Broadway

"Broadway opening night — a culinary premiere" is the theme of the 11th annual Haute Cuisine decor and entertainment for the 14 course meal.

The meal features four entrees of beef tenderloin wrapped in puff pastry, filet of flounder stuffed with crabmeat and lobster, quail flamed with champagne and veal. Entrements are served between courses to clear the palet including lemon ice and blueberry souffle. Imported and domestic red and white wines are served with each course. Haute Cuisine is an elaborate banquet that recaptures the classical cooking of the 18th Century and combines French and Russian service according to Davis.

The guest list includes many people from industry to show off Stout students and their capabilities, according to JoAnn Davis, second year coordinator of Haute Cuisine, "we invite personnel directors, presidents, and vice presidents from industry," said Davis. Next, parents of students in the class are invited. Lastly, there is a lottery for the general public who are interested.

"We're getting good coverage for Haute Cuisine," said Davis. The event will be covered by the Associated Press, Chicago Sun Times and free lance writers from Milwaukee and Eau Claire.

Tela-productions and Max Herbach are working with Chef Christian Indin, from the Conrad Hilton to make a film about Haute Cuisine. "Indin is very talented and has won several culinary awards," said Davis. Herbach will escort Indin and sit with him as he narrates the film.

"Haute Cuisine is quite a display of fine dining," said Davis. She believes the students get an appreciation for fine foods and dining through the semester course. "Students may never be called to reproduce this meal but could do a small scale version," said Davis.

"Stout is not a culinary or cooking school but we've been successful in our own research of cooking talent from our own students," said Davis. Preparation begins early in the semester with research for a theme and menu. An organization chart was presented and students applied for jobs the same as they would in industry, said Davis. "I believe the students learn how an organization comes together through teamwork."

It's fabulous to see people you work with do a great job, said Mark Teffers, assistant director of training, in charge of training students in service for the meal. There has to be a lot of coordination for 36 waiters to serve the 72 guests at each meal.

Pete Malm, waiter and the captain of a table said, "When you spend the whole night with people at a table it seems you have known them for a few weeks." Malm believes the waiter-guest relationship begins formal and becomes informal as guests ask questions about the meal.

The work for Haute Cuisine is detailed and time consuming. "Everyone in the class really had to put out and try to follow a minute by minute schedule said Tim Lukoski chief steward, responsible for equipment production and service.

"The class is three going on 12 credits," said Teffers. It requires ten to seventeen hours per week according to the job held with meeting and practice. "Haute Cuisine is very demanding and requires lots of time," said Davis.

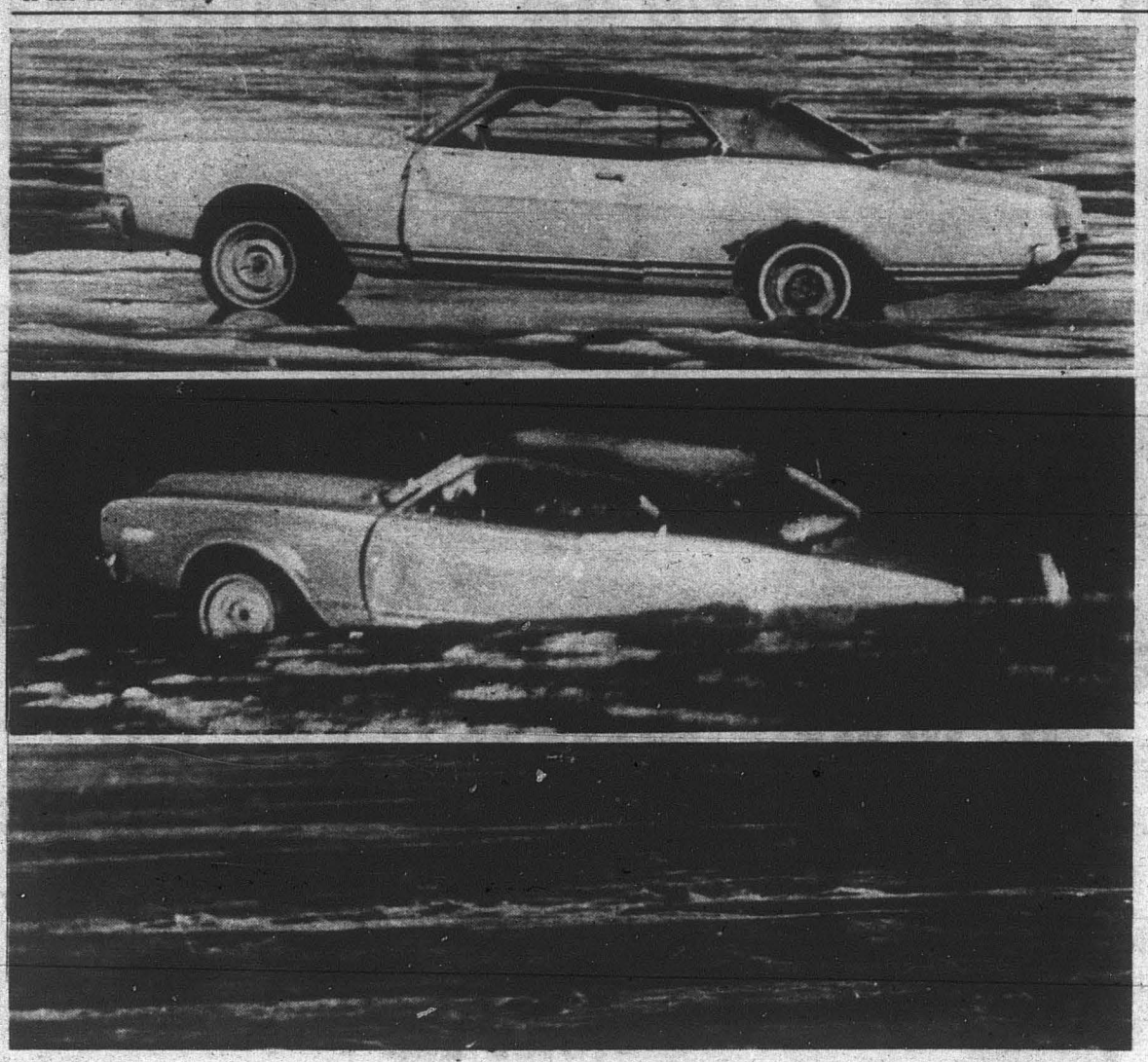
Haute Cuisine costs $60 for the guests and takes up to 18 hours to prepare, serve and clean up. The first meal was served April 7 and two more will be prepared on April 21 and 28.

To get a meal comparable to Haute Cuisine in menu and service would cost $300, according to Davis.

Students seem to enjoy working on the meal.

"I like the traditonal, elegance and flare of being part of a nationally known event," said Treffers. "I like the parties after we get done in the morning," said Malm. "I like the uniqueness of the atmosphere and putting so much time and effort into one meal," said Eileen Kuffel student observer. Kuffel calls herself a "go for" and has made lemon basket garnishes, baby carrots, washed dishes and whatever else need to be done.

"The first meal went well according to the critique," said Davis. "We learned a lot during the preliminary meal and should get out timing down more closely for the next meals," said Lukoski.



GOING, GOING, GONE —
The annual "Car On The Ice" contest, sponsored by the Lion's club, came to a wet end Tuesday morning. Those who entered paid $1 and chose the time that they thought the car would fall through. It went down at 2:54:46 AM Tuesday morning. Dan Apel, 16, of Menomonie won the $500 for his guess. - (Dick Christensen photo)

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For Sale

For Sale: Trendie beds. In good shape. Perfect for dorm room next year. Contact Deb 237 Froggatt or call 232-1456. Please leave message if not at home.

Bunkbeds 4"x6"x8" corner posts, 1"x10" white pine side wall and paneled end wall, take a look and make an offer! Call x-1196 David Swenson.

Machinist Tools. Set includes: micrometer, combination set, dial indicator, magnetic base, tool box, misc. tools. Must sell. Separately or together. Call 235-6632. Ask for Mark S.

Students- don't throw money away in rent buy a 14x60 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer-dryer, 8x8 shed. Located in local court. 235-0961.

Waterbed for sale. $150. Frame with pedestal, sheets, comforter and bunks, also. Call x-1195, ask for Chuck.

For Sale: in-dash Sanyo tape deck AM-FM stereo $50 call x1195 and ask for Chuck.

'71 Ford Galaxie, 2D, AT, AC, PS, PB, Stereo, new battery, alternator, regulator, good eng., some rust, some dents, weak transmission. $200. Call Jane 235-4702.

1977 Yamaha XS-400D motorcycle. One years use, very good condition. Electric start, windshield, luggage rack. Call: 235-4362.

BUNKBEDS FOR SALE. Used wood for sale. In very good condition and can be used for ANY building project!! Please call Sue L. x2135 asking $25-30.

Mobile Home, fireplace, airconditioned, 2 bedroom, must see to appreciate! Any reasonable offer. 962-4232 after 5 p.m. on weekdays. Located on Lake Tainter.

For Sale 1969 12'x50' two bedroom mobile home in good condition, partially furnished, set up in Evergreen Isle Court No. 36. $3,750. Available 5-14-79. 235-9537 ask for Ken (Please make appt. to see.)

Men's graduation robe 6'0" to 6'2" with cap used once. Half of bookstore's price Phone 835-9528. (Eau Claire Eve.)

Must sell. 1½ bedroom mobile home set up in local court. New hot water heater, kithen floor, gas heater and range. $2000. Call 235-6711.

1975 Chev Monza 2+2 Hatchback 8 cyl. automatic, power steering, power brakes. Needs body work. $2000. Bike Raleigh Team 10-speed excellent condition $100. Car carrier extra. Call 235-6512 Ask for Neil.

Double bedframe and matching dresser with mirror $300. Four padded bar stools $60. Call Lou Ann after 5 p.m. 235-6224. All items in good condition.

CR-420 Yamaha Receiver, turntable and 2 way speakers. Must sell! $575. or best offer. For more information contact Marcia at 235-6107.

Yamaha Enduro (1973) (100 cc). Excellent condition. Driven by little old school teacher. Call 235-5752 after five. During day x1679. Best offer. Less than 2000 miles.

One set of ET Slotted dish. Mag Wheels with goodyear tires. Tires and Mags like new. Set of locking nuts included. Call 235-6647.

Need Apartment Furnishing? Used household goods, antiques, collectibles, we have them all. HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? We buy 1 item or ha houseful of almost anything. 235-7702 IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE, mile north on HI-way 25.

Old Typewriter, works. Electric fabric scissors, iron without steam, phonograph without speakers. All this dirt cheap. Call 235-6431 after 6 p.m. for details.

For sale: 1965 Galaxie 500 V-8 4 dr. new parts, good ondition. Phone Steve at 235-4585 anytime.

Sherwood 8910 Receiver 65 watter per-channel $295; Jensen OPC-23 two way loud-speakers $175. pair; full size refrig-freezer combo quiet and in good shape $75.; 1967 Chevy wagon $75. Mike 235-9951.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FORGET STOUT? Not when you play MONOTONY. This unique game costs only $15.95 and gives you a lifetime of memories. Available in the Union April 16-20, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

"The Nich gives regards to Broadway," April 23-26. Exotic dancing girls and free popcorn every afternoon! Open 10-6. STOP IN AND VISIT US THIS WEEK!

Are you tired of spending your weekends in the bars? Come on and do it in the outdoors with Alfresco The 20-22, go backpacking or canoeing! The weekend after tha, (27-29) go rubber-rafting on the Wolf River! Sign up now on the Alfresco board! It's a guranteed good time!

THE KAPPA LAMBDA BETA fraternity is once again active on the U.W.-Stout campus. We would like to welcome: Dave Brien, Dave Clifford, Larry Fiedhause, Jim Gillard, Jim Griffin, Jack Hauser, Jeff Kath, Bill Leppen, Jeff Miller, Dean Poppe, Andy Rabideau, and Scott Tomiczyk into our brotherhood! Any organization wishing to party with our fraternity please call Steve (235-6680).

Point yourself to the Niche II this week for "Pointing Around." There will be a needlepoint demonstration Wednesday, April 25 at 1 p.m. Refreshments served too!

Come to the auction!- Donations by local businesses and bars. Proceeds used to replace diseased trees. Student Union Snack Bar April 25 at 12 noon.

Congratulations to Sue Peterson, winner of the Easter Jar contest at Niche II last week.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will again be at Stout on April 24 and 25 in the commons Glass Lounge. Look for our posters.

BBQ chicken and reuben sandwiches will be served at Corner III Friday, April 20. You all are welcome to come and enjoy a GOOD meal!

S.A.M. is sponsoring a Hat Party Thurs., April 19 at 8 p.m. At the old Marion Hotel: 50c members, $1 non-members, 25c extra without hat.

"Lucky House" and "Thee Farm" present "OLD FOLKS BOOGIE" Friday April 20, 21, 22. Weekend camping, live music, food, beer, boogie! Call 235-6084, 235-6649 for information.

"Focus on Summer Images" Fashion show will be presented by the Fashion Promotion class on Monday, April 23 at 2:30 in the West Central Ballroom. Male and Female apparel will be featured.

Baptist Student Union meets Saturday. 7 p.m. 1409 South Broadway. Everyone welcome. For more information, call 235-7696.

G.L.A.D. — your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings first and third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call the Gay Hotline at 235-9426 Monday or Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for more information.

"THE TOUGHEST JOB YOU'LL EVER LOVE." Inquire about Peace Corps-Vista opportunities in your field. Lynne Schreiber, Grauate School, room 131, x1322.

Missouri Woodland is back, along with Claudia Schmitt, Scott Jones, Dayhills Irish Band, Betsy Kaske, and Larry Rand at the third annual MAY DAY MUSIC FESTIVAL on Sunday April 29, Wilson Park Bandshell.

PERSONAL

The sisterhood of Gamma Sigma Sigma welcome Cindy, Nancy and Ruth, our newest most loved members. Congratulations.

Dear Doc, Happy first month anniversaryr April 19 and may we wish many more to each other. I will love you always. From Bugs himself.

Desparately need four May commencement tickets. Please help us by calling Rosemary at 235-4127 or Leon at 235-7551.

Dear KGD, I will meet you at the "Focus on Summer Images" Fashion Show at 2:30 Monday, April 23 in the West Central Ballroom. We can't go on meeting like this! Love, GTB

Mom and Dad thanks for coming up this weekend. Hope you had a good time. You're the greatest. From your son. Love, Dan

Frisbee- Love those middle of the night phone calls. Next time whisper sweet nothings in my ear. Love ya. Huggy.

Congratulations Cheryl D. and Steve J. on your engagement.

Happy Birthday Joan and Bear! Hope, Elaine, and Gail and all of Bear's Bad News.

Jaws Jr.- Belated Happy Birthday! I know you had a good time last night, are you paying for it today? See you at the Tap for a few shots tonite, O.K.? RB

To the two wonderful girls that type the classified ads: THANKS so much BJ and Linda. I could have never done it without you. Thanks, Deb.

Meetings

Monday evening April 23 the Pentecostal Youth Encounter will explore Jesus Christ Today. Feel free to join in the study in Room 123 of the Union at 7 p.m.

Stout Council on Family Relations is holding their monthly meeting on Tues., April 24. It will be a picnic at Riverside Park at 5 p.m.

S.A.M. meeting April 24 6:30 Judicial Room. Speaker Melvin Washington, Assistant Attorney General State of Wisconsin. Topic: White collar crime in today's business world. Aso Elections for next term.

S.A.M. is sponsoring a Hat Party Thurs. April 19 8 p.m. at the old Marion Hotel. 50c members, $1. non-members, 25c extra without hat.

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Weekly meetings of the Christian Science College Organization are held Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m. in room 123 of thStudent Union. An experienced Christian Scientist is also available to answer any questions about Christian Science on the second and fourth Mondays 11:30-1 p.m. in the Madison room of the Student Union.

Rides Wanted

Needed dependable ride for two, to Mpls.-St. Paul Airport. Leaving Menomonie Friday evening May 4. One way. Light luggage. Reasonable pay. Call Nancy 235-6487.

HELP WANTED

Needed: Experienced acounting tutor for this semester. Will pay reasonable. Leave name and phone number. Call art 235-6487 or 235-6334.

Through college or about to be? We have 3 positions to be filled. Call 715-597-3145. We will train you. DeLares Cleasby Gunderson Chevrolet.

Wanted

Graduation tickets: for those willing to sell I am willing to buy. Call 235-7246.

Wanted desparately: one or two graduation tickets. Willing to buy! Call Sherree at 235-6635.

Graduation tickets: four tickets needed desparately. Please call 235-4140 for Bob or 235-6273 for Laurie.

HELP! Need graduation tickets. Price negotiable. Please call Kim, 235-6465.

HELP! Two females need two bedroom apartment for 79-80 school year. Call Paula x-2367 or Gretchen x-1107. Leave message.

Graduation tickets: If you will sell, I will buy. Call 235-4907. Becky.

Graduation tickets: Need to buy tickets so grandparents can come to ceremony. Call 235-4907. Becky.

One male needed to rent with 2 others. You get own room. 2 blocks from campus. Needed for full school year. Rent is $295. per semester, all utilities included. Call Mike or Vic at 235-4357. (House is furnished.)

Am very anxious to buy two tickets to the Fourposter play for Friday's performance, April 20. Please call as soon as possible if you have tickets to sell. Mary, 235-5260.

Mate seeking housing beginning fall semester. Own room preferred, but willshare. Semi-study atmosphere appreciated. Phone Larry, 235-6542 after 3:30 p.m.

Want to buy 10 speed bike in good condition. Call Dave x2214.

Am looking for housing (preferably from May to May). If an extra roommate is needed to share expenses, call Bob (collect) (715) 549-6422. Need to be within walking distance from campus.

Desparately need 3 graduation tickets. If you have any, call Cheryl at 235-4172.

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

RATES: Student — 25¢ for 25 words or less; 1¢ for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student — $1.00 for 25 words or less; 4¢ for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper. Classified ad mgr. will be available to help you Monday 1-3 and Tuesday 1-2.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____ FOR SALE _____ MEETINGS _____ HOUSING AVAILABLE _____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ FOR RENT _____ PERSONAL _____ HELP WANTED _____ LOST & FOUND
_____ WANTED _____ ROOMMATE WANTED _____ RIDERS WANTED _____ SERVICES
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER _____

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

WANTED

Two bedroom house-apartment to rent, needed by professor for summer and-or summer, fall. Prefer Wakanda Park area. Call 232-1276 or 235-0803.

Three graduation tickets desparately needed! Call Sandy 235-4907 ASAP.

Couple looking for apartment or house for sublease near Menomonie May 1 to end of August Please contact Larry at 235-5431.

Housing

Summer housing available by the week $20. or month $80. Three blocks from campus. Basketball court and yard for frisbee. 235-5493.

Wanted Female subleasers for summer. Large two bedroom apartment, completely furnished. Rent negotiable. Includes utilities. Call Deb at 235-0315 for more information.

FIRST SEMESTER 1979 SUBLEASER NEEDED — apartment above Ben Franklin, $60. per month, heat included, furnished, call Karen Anderson 232-2186 or Sue Drawert 235-6778, today!

Summer renters. One or two females needed to share large four bedroom house with two others. Close to Don's. Rent $100. for May to August. 235-6224.

Summer subleaser needed, you get own bedroom. 2 blocks from campus. Rent is negotiable (under $45). Call Mike, at 235-4357 (utilities included). (Furnished)

Summer subleasers needed for CLEAN, furnished apartment. Excellent location above Ben Franklin. Air conditioned. $200 for two people for the summer. Call: 235-4362.

Two female subleasers needed. Own room, furnished apartment directly across from North Hall. Rent negotiable includes utilities. Available summer only. Call immediately Debbie, Becky, or Sara x-1487.

One female subleaser in new apartment during summer. Quiet near lake swimming, private bedroom, off-street parking, extra storage space, completely furnished, rent negotiable. Mary 235-6786.

Why Rent? For sale - mobile home, close to campus, furnished, air conditioned. Washer-dryer, storage shed, cheaper than renting. 235-3632.

One female subleaser wanted for summer: May rent free! One bedroom apartment close to campus, laundromat store. For more information call 235-5126.

Need two female summer subleasers. Furnished apt. above Alma's Beauty Shop. Share large bedroom. Rent negotiable call Debbie Luke or Karen Schiel x2375.

Summer subleasers, 3rd street and Wilson. Close! 1½ bath, fireplace. $65 per month. 4-6 people. Good deal. Call Diane x-1973 or Tryn x-1972.

Old Photographers Studio needs subleasers. Quiet, secluded, air-conditioned. Two person-two bedroom. Convenient location above Ben Franklin. Call Kathy or Liz at x-1105.

One bedroom apartment. $198 a month. Available from May to May. Located at Nature Valley Apartments No. 44. Contact Marcia or Cindy at 235-6107.

Wanted ont to two female(s) summer subleasers to share furnished apartment. Rent $100 for one, $50 for two. Available April 30. Call Nancy 235-6487.

Summer subleasers needed. 4 blocks to campus. Ideal quiet location. Fully furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Available May 15. Make offer. 235-6701.

Need two girls to share house with four others for '79-80 school year. $60 monthly plus low utilities. Two blocks behind A.A. 1214 7th street Call 235-7357 ask for Cheryl. GREAT PARTY HOUSE! Also need three to five summer subleasers. Rent negotiable.

Wanted-female summer subleaser to share new furnished apt. with three female roommates. Good location, air conditioned. Rent is negotiable. More info.-call Carol x3957.

Have an Air Conditioned summer! Your own room in a partially furnished townhouse. Only $55 monthly. Close to campus. Call Diane 235-9553. Check it out!!

Need four to sublease a fully furnished apartment from May 11th to August 18th $45. a month plus utilities-air conditioning too. For more information 235-4165.

Summer leasers needed for duplex facing Stout tennis courts. Furnished spacious living dining areas. Double occupancy. Reasonable rent. For more information call 235-9765.

Summer subleasers needed for large five bedroom house. One block from campus. Own room rent negotiable. One block from campus. Own room rent negotiable. Call Shanna at 235-3645.

Female summer subleaser or two wanted!! Double occupancy apartment available — reasonable rent, convenient-above Ben Franklin, air conditioned!! Call Karen Anderson 232-2186 or Sue 235-6778.

Summer subleasers needed to occupy apt. above Ben Franklin. Air conditioned, spacous, rent reasonable. Great location. Call Jon 235-3118 or Joe x-2742.

One to three subleasers needed any of summer months. Own room in furnished apt. Rent negotiable. (Will be under $55). Colonial apartments. Robin 235-6736.

Summer subleasers wanted, two bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, off-street parking, quiet, excellent view, rent negotiable, contact Herb, Bill, or Dick 235-0218.

New two bedroom apartments for 1979-80 school year. We'll save you over $200.00 per person per year compared to the competition. Sawdust City Real Estate 235-0206.

Duplex. Five furnished large bedrooms-unit. Double occupancy. Spacious living dining furnished areas. Opposite Stout tennis courts. Reservations for summer fall winter semesters. Call 235-9765.

Two bedroom apt. to sublet for summer new, nicely furnished. Two singles of married couple. $150 per month. Contact Wendy, 235-6353.

Looking for up to 3 persons to sublease house 7 blocks from campus for summer. Call 235-6033.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two quiet, nonsmoking girls needed to share two-bedroom apt. Need bedroom furnishings only. $67 per month plus utilities. Special summer rent arrangements possible. 235-9573.

For Rent

Summer subleaser needed to share new apartment. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, off street parking. Great view, CHEAP. Call 235-6723.

Two bedroom apt. furnished. Above Ben Franklin. Includes heat, water, and sewer. Faces Main Street. Phone 664-8444.

Two bedroom units on south Broadway. Across from Stout. Furnished or unfurnished. Rent based on choice of including heat cost or tenant paying heat costs. Phone 664-8444.

Looking for a convenient place to live this summer? Three female subleasrs needed to share a spacious apartment. Located near campus - on Broadway. Very reasonable rent $70 a month including utilities. Storage available. Phone 235-4907. Ask for Shari.

Air conditioned, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 8 blocks from campus. Available for summer subleasers. Rent negotiable. Off street parking. Call anytime 232-3608. Starting June 1.

Summer subleassers, 3rd St. and Wilson. Close! 1½ bath, fireplace. $65 per month. 4-6 people. Good Deal. Call Diane x-1973 or Tryn x-1972.

One summer subleaser is needed for completely furnished air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Only $50. month available from May 12 through August 20. Call 235-9372.

Furnished, clean apartment for 4 girls. One year lease. $260 per month plus utilities. Water & garbage removal furnished. Call 235-3577.

Quiet room for mature female student for summer and 1979-80 school year. Cooking facilities. All utilities included. Call after 5 p.m. 235-7935 $100 per month.

Wanted three female subleasers for summer. Completely furnished apartment close to campus. $60 a month plus utilities. For more information call Penny, Debbie, Rhonda, x2154.

Subleasers wanted, one block from Home Economics building and Uptown, own rooms, separate kitchen dining and living room, furnished, rent negotiable. Call Mouse House 235-0280.

Need one subleaser for summer months to live with three other females. Share bedroom. Nature Valley apartments. $60 a month. Call 235-6736.

Three subleasers wanted, for summer months. Spacious 5 bedroom house located close to campus. Cheap rent. For more information contact Joyce, Rene, Linda or Leann at ext. 2446.

Service

Personalized rock climbing lessons by 2 experienced climbing instructors. Beginning, intermediate or advanced levels. $10-day or $20-weekend. Call Mike Obleness x1345 or Larry Wydra 235-4015.

I will make any size barnboard picture frame you want. If interested call Jim at 235-5494.

For Sale

Old English Sheepdog puppies for sale. AK-C registered, two females, five males, nice markings, Call 879-5340 Lynn or Brad.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: a two opal, silver ring, large setting. Please return, it has a strong sentimental value. Reward is being offered. Call Tami x2245, 429 McCalmont.

Keys found near Broadway and 3rd Street. Contact Speech Dept. secretary Harvey Hall 112 or x2308 for keys.

Lost: One pair of prescription glasses in a yellow flowered glass case. Plastic rims, blue tint. Lost between or in Applied Arts, Home Ec, or AFM. Please notify Jeon Nelson, 236 Froggatt. 232-1456.

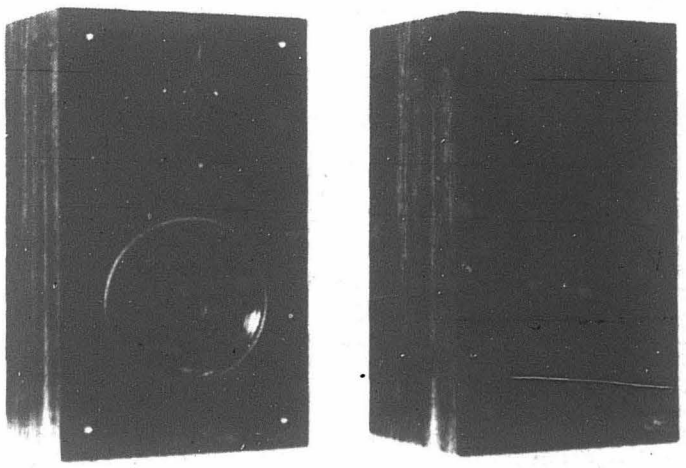
SEAS

We are very proud to announce that we have been appointed distributors of the new S.E.A.S. line of loudspeaker kits, imported from Norway. These kits are of a quality yet unknown in the U.S. today. The drivers used in these kits are presently used in the Bang & Olufsen line of speakers, selling for twice the price of our kits.

As a special introduction to our new line, we are going to give away **FREE** one pair of S.E.A.S. speaker kits. All you have to do is stop in and register. The winner will be chosen by random drawing on Monday, May 7, 1979. You need not be present to win.

And while you're here, you can listen to the S.E.A.S. speakers. After even a short span of listening, it will be obvious that the S.E.A.S. kits stand out in the field of loudspeakers as the best quality money can buy. If you want to listen to music rather than sound, you should be listening to the S.E.A.S. kits.

Make building S.E.A.S. speakers your summer project. With the money you save building our kits, you'll be able to throw a party and invite all your friends to listen to the fantastic speaker system you have. You'll no longer have friends, you'll have envious friends!



S.E.A.S. speaker kits, from $59 ea. to $239 ea.

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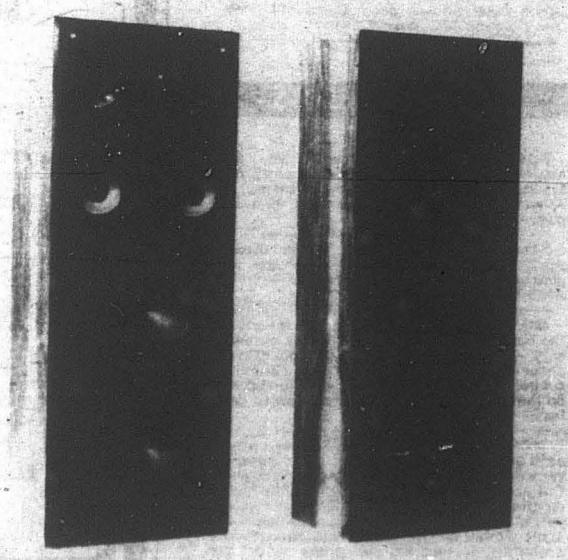


S.E.A.S. speaker kits, from $59 ea. to $239 ea.

The Stoutonia

Vol. 68 — No. 40 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie Thursday, April 26, 1979

Stout's real problem is funds, not enrollment

By Shirley Holten

"Concern is often on enrollment, when enrollment isn't the problem, it's funding," said Tom Allen, chairman of the faculty senate.

Allen made the comment in an interview he and Steve Snyder, next year's faculty senate chairman, had with the Stoutonia.

Allen explained that Stout's problem isn't that the University cannot handle the increased enrollment, but that it cannot handle the increase without increased funding. Money is needed to increase faculty, academic staff, library personnel, counseling personnel and all student services to keep pace with the demands of more students.

"The problem isn't that we're over-enrolled, but that Stout is underfunded," explained Snyder. "You can't divorce money from enrollment."

Yet, according to Snyder, the UW System is divorcing the two in Stout's situation. Enrollment will increase next fall, but according to Chancellor Robert Swanson, there will be no corresponding increase in funds.

If money is the problem, why doesn't Stout receive more? Swanson explained, "there isn't any money."

According to Swanson, the whole UW System is losing enrollment and must return money to the state.

Stout is one of the universities in the system not returning money because of enrollment drops. Some schools in the system returned as much as $500,000 last year. The system is hurt by decreased enrollments while Stout, who does not have such a problem is feeling the pinch.

According to Allen, Stout's enrollment increase will not be as significant as many think. The popular figure has been 700 estimated additional students, but that figure is misleading explained Allen.

"The 700 figure comes from comparing this spring's total enrollment with next fall's," he said. Traditionally, enrollment drops in the spring. Comparing the enrollments of fall '78 and fall '79 Allen pointed out that there will be an increase of approximately 272 next fall.

Snyder noted that the 272 students will be upperclassmen. The new students will not be competing for classes as freshmen do.

Predicting enrollments in any event is a tricky business because of the "no show" factor. Of those accepted, only 55 percent show up for registration, according to Swanson. Another difficulty is due to late admissions of athletes, minority students and commuter students.

The enrollment policy was not mandated by Swanson, but was approved by the faculty senate. Swanson signed the policy only for the Chancellor's Council and the faculty senate approved it.

The faculty senate's decision on the policy came after three months of discussion, debate and deliberation.

The policy they approved continues an enrollment

See Funding pg. 3

PHOTO CONTEST WINNER—
Harry Carnes took first in the black and white division of the Stout Juried Student Photo Contest.

REGISTRATION —
Dorothy Pfister completes the first phase of parents weekend-registration. From here on it was an activity filled weekend. More parents weekend photos on page 10. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Drunkers and Bankers collide over parking

By Cheryl O'Neil

Students who park in the Bank of Menomonie's parking lot when they hit the bars at night run the risk of having their vehicles towed away at their own expense.

Gene Heymans, Jr., executive vice president of the bank, said their commercial customers are complaining that on certain nights the drive-up window for the night depository is inaccessible.

The depository is there so customers do not have to get out of their cars at night. Bank customers say that between Thursdays and Sundays, the most popular nights for going out on the town, they are deprived of the service because cars block the drive-up lane.

Heymans made it clear that the bank has no objection to people using their carpark at night. "After all, that will not wear it out," he commented.

He added that something must be done soon because the bank could lose some of its commercial customers because students and other people violate the no-parking regulations.

On advice from the police, no-parking signs were installed, but to no avail. Heymans said the next step will be to place warning tickets on violators' cars. If this fails, the bank would be forced to ask the police to call in one of their wrecker sevices and have the vehicles towed away.

A check with the police revealed that it costs between $15 and $20 to have a vehicle towed away, depending on which of the four services called in. The police emphasized that the cost of towing must be paid by the owner of the vehicle.

Heymans said the bank is trying to be a good neighbor about the whole matter. He said "we will resort to towing away only as a last measure. After all, I don't know who wins on a deal like this. In fact I feel nobody wins in a case like this."

The next time you visit the bars think twice before parking in the Bank of Menomonie's carpark, which is located between Broadway and 2nd street. It could become an expensive parking place.

On or off, the students choice

By Juanita Hayes

"Are you staying on campus next year?"

"No way! I've had it with the dorms."

"Really? Why? I like them."

"There's not enough privacy. People aren't courteous enough."

"Yeah, but there's always something going on. There's always someone to do something with."

"I hate it."

This conversation is one of many heard throughout campus, and as the above example indicates, these are two extremes. In one, an individual hates the residence halls from day one, and the other appreciates the experiences of living with a large group of people. The experiences involved with on-campus living is the reason the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents set this policy: "those freshmen and sophomore students (59 credits or less) who are not veterans, married, or living with parents or guardians, shall be required to live in a university-operated residence hall when such accommodations are available."

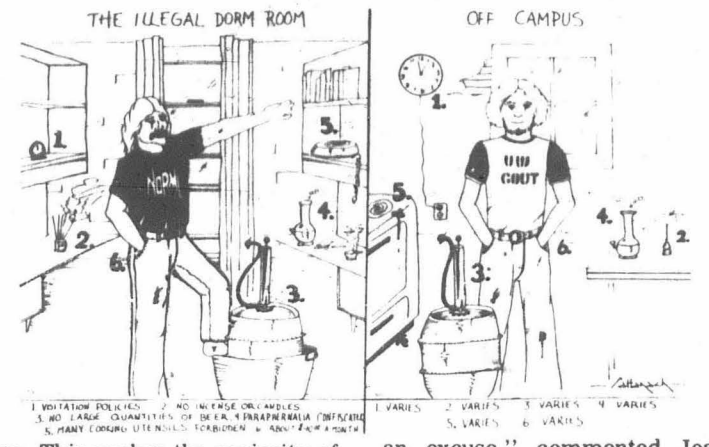
According to Anne Ramage, assistant head of housing, the Board of Regents' feel that because a residence hall involves a large group of people sharing bathroom facilities, phone, etc., students learn how to get along with others. The Board of Regents' also feel that being exposed to various points of view allows students an opportunity to adjust their own thoughts and to reject or accept a differing point of view. Hall students, also, experience different socioeconomic backgrounds.

Another reason freshmen are required to live on campus when rooms are available is that residence hall living provides an easier access to class and campus information, programs such as self growth and assertiveness training seminars, and a larger access to people. Ramage stated, "Living in a residence hall offers a more natural socialization process which is intended to help filter students into the U.W. Stout system." If residing in a residence hall is required for the underclass person, and, is considered pertinent for each individuals growth, what happens to those freshmen and sophomores living off campus due to lack of housing?

"Many off-campus students, especially freshmen, don't know who to talk to in regard to solving conflicts," Ramage said. She went on to say that off campus living may inhibit new students from meeting a larger variety of people. James Jordan, fr., who lives off campus because of lack of housing stated, "If it wasn't for working at the Commons, I wouldn't have met half the people I did." Even with this reason, Jordan likes off campus living. Jordan said that he has more privacy, and more freedom to do as he pleases. The reasons Jordon gave are common ones for residing out of the residence halls.

Paul Schmidt, a student also living off campus, said "living off campus involves learning how to manage money month by month." Schmidt went on to say that residence hall living lays everything out for the student. "Someone else makes the food, and cleans the bathroom, hallway, and lounge. Off campus living requires time budgeting between fewer people to get jobs done around the apartment or house." Tese added responsibilities, while assets to some, are cited as disadvantages by many.

A senior home economics education major said, "Besides the worries of different bills: phone, heat, water, rent, etc., there is the worry of having enough money left over for food and a social life." This reason was commonly given for preferring on campus living. All expenses, except for entertainment and some food, are paid in one lump



sum. This pushes the majority of financial worries aside.

"I think that some students may not want the responsibility of budgeting, and may use the reason of less financial worry as an excuse," commented Joann Rufener. She added, "some students may already have

See Off-campus pg. 20

Financial aids completes needed move to modulux

By Bonita Oehlke

The big move is complete and Financial Aids is operating its second week from the Modulux. "We were in the Administration Building since 1970 when enrollment was around 5,000," said Lois VonBerg, director of Financial Aids. In recent years, registrars, Admissions and Financial Aids have expanded to meet student needs. "We have three people sharing an office in the basement," said VonBerg.

Now that Financial Aids has moved, they have more space, less traffic, and a quieter area, according to VonBerg. Admissions and registrars filled the empty space Financial Aids left behind since they need more room also.

"We have a reception area, an area to fill out forms, more pleasant surroundings, and a place for prospective students and their parents," said VonBerg. "Financial aids will be able to give better student service."

"We will still be swamped because more students will be applying for financial aids," said VonBerg. More students from middle income families will be applying because of recent legislation passed.

Financial Aids was closed the week before Easter to make the move. It took a few days to pack, move, unpack, and rearrange, according to VonBerg. "We were closed for the week because no students record were available. They were all in the boxes," said VonBerg.

The new offices are located on the south and west side of the Modulux. "We want people to use the south entrance so they can see the receptionist," said VonBerg. "Many problems are solved right there," she said. The first floor of the Modulux is still classrooms.

"We are very happy with our new quarters although they are only temporary," said VonBerg. The Modulux is a temporary structure. Until more permanent housing is located, financial aids will be there a few years.

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Funding

from pg. 1

stabilization policy the University has maintained since 1975. That policy calls for maintaining the number of new freshmen and transfer students at the same level. Stout's enrollment will be stablized next year according to the policy's plan.

The faculty senate plans to issue a formal statement urging the UW System to grant the additional funds it needs. In that statement the senate notes that Stout carries its own weight by maintaining high enrollment and high placement though its programs, even though it receives the lowest CSI's (funds per student) in the entire system.

The enrollment and funding situations at Stout are growing more and more desperate. The chancellor has sent a letter to all faculty to encourage them to continue to develop ways of improving efficiency while maintaining effectiveness.

The administration also has a number of plans on the drawing board to help the University receive its needed funds. One of the plans is to maintain moderate, controlled growth to enable Stout to hold onto its bargaining position. If Stout were to cut back on enrollment now because of the pinch, it may place itself in the same position other school systems are in.

The final jurisdiction over funding rests with the Wisconsin State Legislature and its desire to respond to the needs of higher education.

Foundation scholarships awarded

The names of 115 recipients of Stout University Foundation Scholarships, ranging from $25 to $1,000 were announced today by Jack Wile, executive director of the Foundation.

Wile said that the winners were selected from over 400 applications submitted in February. Selections were made by the Financial Aids Committee and the Letitia Walsh Fellowships Committee. Wile said that payments will be made to most recipients by the Foundation in August, after they have returned for the fall semester.

Wile said that more scholarships can be awarded as more contributions are received during the coming months. He said that funds for scholarships have come from alumni, parents, student groups, faculty and staff members, business firms, memorial gifts and bequests. He said that many scholarships are funded from endowment funds, established in the Foundation to provide perpetual scholarships to Stout students.

Among the factors considered in the selection process, according to Wile, were the stated need, statements of the applicants, endorsements from members of the teaching staff and administrators, degree of academic and extra-curricular involvement and supporting exhibits. He said that grade point averages were a factor, but were considered only in relation to the above fctors.

The William Heller, Sr., Packaging Scholarship for $1,000 was awarded to Thomas John Harmeyer. The Paul E. Kell Packaging Scholarship for $1,000 was awarded to Steven D. Vinge. The $800 Ed Ludwin Memorial Hotel and Restaurant Scholarship was awarded to Dennis A. Meier. Steve Gellings was picked to receive the Owen F. Goodman, Jr., Industrial Education Scholarship for $700.

Diane Jackman and Lois Hayes were each selected to receive a $750 Letitia Walsh Home Economics Graduate Fellowship.

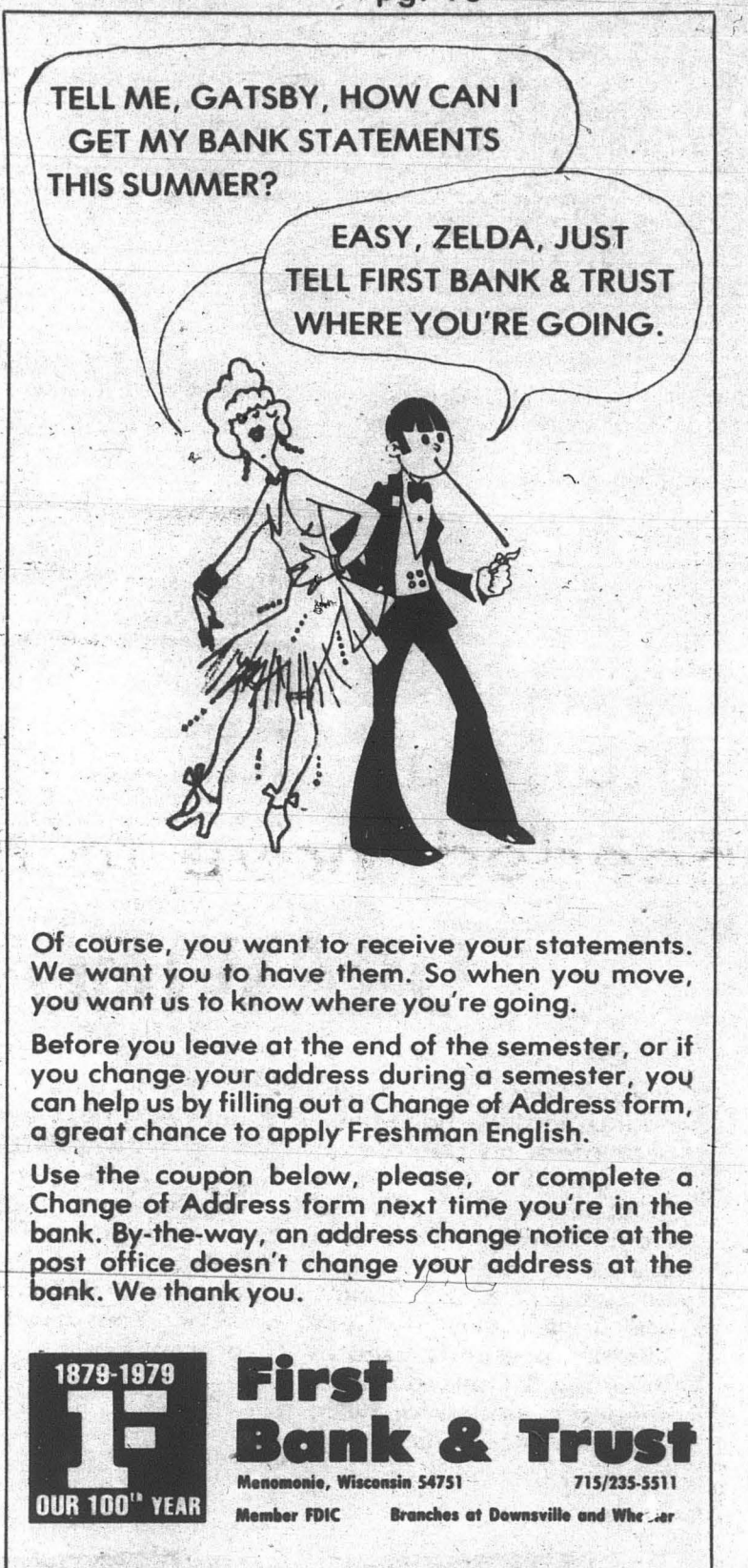
Barbara Jean Murray was picked for the Henrietta T. Wells Dietetic Scholarship in the amount of $500. Reinhold Borghild Eng Dahlgran Scholarships for $300 each were awarded to Glenn McMurray, Jonathan Lawrence Bedsted, David A. Ogilvie and Jeffrey L. Purchatzke. Clare Talen Scholarships for $300 each were awarded to Mary Ellen Pupe, Elizabeth Rhyner, Charles F. STrause and Bradley M. Olson.

Michael G. qualheim was picked for the Stouffer Foods Scholarship in the amount of $300. Northwest Fabrics Scholarships for $400 each were awarded to Nancy Batterman, Mary Rangitsch and mary Mohrmann. Marie K. Kerznar was picked to receive the Kainski Freshman Scholarship for $400.

The Eva Patchen Memorial Scholarship for $300 went to Tammy Grandt. Albert Pick, Jr., Scholarships for $250 each were awarded to Kevin Eddy and Michael Reed Oliver. American Hotel and Motel Association Scholarships for $250 each were awarded to Anne Marie Taylor, Daniel Alan Miller, Hope Ann Blomberg and kenneth L. Kufahl. The Lucille W. Reynolds Scholarship for $250 was awarded to Kathleen M. Brown.

Robert Michael Meyer received the H.M. Hansen Memorial Scholarship for $250; Craig Milton Schwerin received the Industrial Education Scholarship for $200:

See Foundation pg. 18



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Students take flight in private pilots ground school

by Ortus Adams

"It's a new experience, like feeling scared, free and challenged at the same time. It's a rush," said Gary Sjursit, a student enrolled in the Private Pilots Ground school here.

The Private Pilots Ground school course is a three credit class offered each semester and during the summer session.

"We started this class because there was a demand for it. Many students on campus are very interested in learning to fly," said Joe Rinck, the class' instructor.

Subjects covered in the class are navigation, communication, federal aviation regulations, meteorology, and pre-flight procedures.

"All this is essential material if someone wants to learn to fly. After completing this course a person is ready to take the F.F.A. exam for a private pilots license. All he needs to do is put in his flying time," said Rinck.

Before a person can actually pilot a private plane he must first pass the F.F.A. exam, put in forty hours of flying time and take a physical.

"As far as I know, every student who has completed this course has passed the F.F.A. exam," said Rinck.

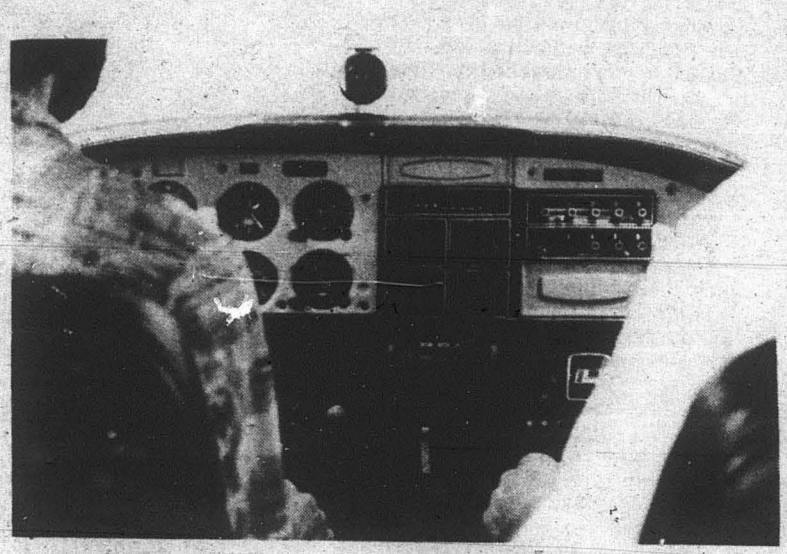
Along with the material presented in class students must complete an orientation flight and take one field trip to an air-traffic control facility.

"For the flight orientation, students pilot their own flight course and actually take over the controls while flying," commented Rinck.

This brief experience does not always convince students that they should be professional pilots.

"I thought that I really wanted to learn how to fly, but after taking this class I have second thoughts. It's alot of responsibility and a little scary. Flying just is not right for me," said Nancy Teichen, a hotel and restaurant major who took the class as an elective.

The course can be taken as part of the new aerospace education minor being offered thru the School of Industry and Technology. It cn also be applied as a technology elective if approved by your advisor.



NOW COACH WHICH ONE TURNS THE ENGINE BACK ON? — Instructor Joe Rinck expertly pilots the small plane despite all the gauges, buttons and dials confronting him. - (Ross Page photo)

Soviet slide viewing

Members of the 1979 Stout Soviet Tour invite all members of the Stout Comunity to a slide show presentation in Room 210 at 7:00 p.m. in the Applied Arts Building on Tuesday, May 1st.

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As a special introduction to our new line, we are going to give away **FREE** one pair of S.E.A.S. speaker kits. All you have to do is stop in and register. The winner will be chosen by random drawing on Monday, May 7, 1979. You need not be present to win.

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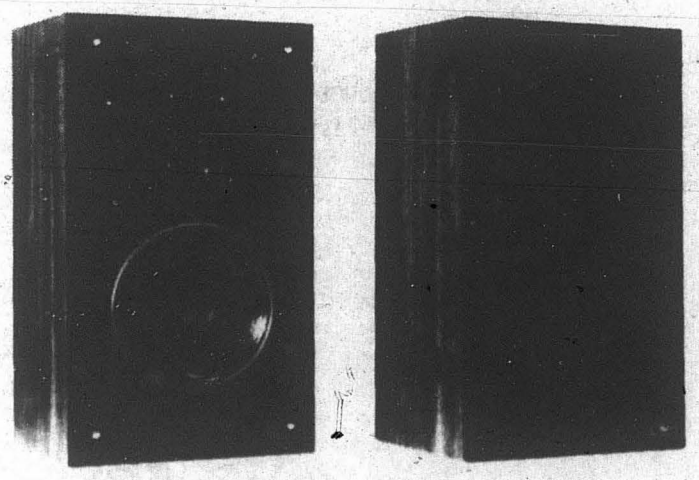
Make building S.E.A.S. speakers your summer project. With the money you save building our kits, you'll be able to throw a party and invite all your friends to listen to the fantastic speaker system you have. You'll no longer have friends, you'll have envious friends!



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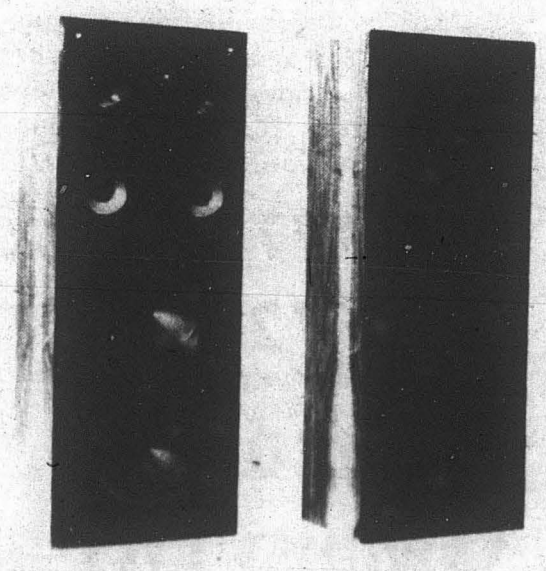

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Relaxing course topic

Jackie Lubner

Inhale slowly, count to eight, then exhale slowly and count to eight. Do this three times, sit for one minute, and relax.

This is the first step in relaxation, taught by Jerry Teplitz in his program "How to Relax and Enjoy Being a Student." The demonstration was offered last Thursday. Teplitz's methods offer immediate relief for headaches, hangovers, sore throats and sinus colds.

Once an attorney with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, Teplitz is now a master teacher of Hatha yoga. His relaxation methods include the basic techniques of Shiatsu, Japanese pressure-point massage. According to Teplitz, the application of pressure to certain energy centers that run throughout the body increases blood circulation. The blood brings more oxygen and nutrients to the ailing part of the body and cleanses the area by removing wastes. "This is similar to the basic principal of acupuncture," said Teplitz.

The Shiatsu methods can be used by an individual on himself or on others. For a headache or hangover, hard pressure is applied to the head for three seconds at each of the pressure points. These points are located from the hairline across the top of the head to the medulla at the back of the head, from the top of the crown of the head down the sides to the temples, and at the back of the neck on either side of the spinal cord. "The headache victim should be seated upright with feet flat on the floor, to keep the body in balance when pressure is applied," Teplitz said. "The eyes should remain closed." Teplitz suggests repeating the pattern two times. If the head still aches, repeat the pattern a third time.

For a sore throat, Teplitz presses four points on the neck and massages it in a circular motion from the bottom of the jaw to the adam's apple. This massage stimulates the lymph glands in the neck to motivate healing. Pressure is also applied to the back of the head. If after this, the sore throat is not gone, Teplitz advises waiting one hour and applying the treatment again.

"This particular method also works well for smoker's throat and strep throat," Teplitz said. Although this method can relieve the pain, it should not replace a doctor's care in the case of strep throat.

To relieve congestion, eye headaches, eye strain and eye fatigue, pressure is applied along the lower eyebone socket, along the eyebrow bone, and down the side of the nose to the nostril openings, working towards the outer edge of the eye. Lastly, the thumbs are used to apply pressure into the hollow area under the cheekbone and again on the head from the crown to the medulla. "This procedure should be repeated at least twice through, three times if immediate relief is not felt," said Teplitz. If the congestion persists, wait one hour and repeat the entire procedure.

Three volunteers from the audience, one with a headache, one with a sore throat, and one with a sinus cold, all reported feeling better after the treatment.

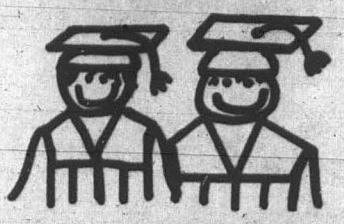
The second half of Teplitz's program was centered around meditation and the effect the mind has over the body.

"Meditation offers physiological as well as psychological benefits," said Teplitz. According to Teplitz, 40 minutes of meditation is equivalent to getting six to eight hours of sleep and can be a very energizing experience. "Psychologically, meditation can make an individual happier, more orderly, joyous and at ease with himself," Teplitz said.

Studies have also shown that students who meditate regularly get better grades than those who meditate irregularly. Teplitz suggests meditating twice a day: once in the morning before breakfast and again in the late afternoon or early evening. Meditation can also be used a third time in the very late evening to energize the body when pulling in an all-nighter.

Jerry Teplitz will give another presentation on Oriental Relaxation Thursday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

A GRADUATION GATHERING AT
Niche II



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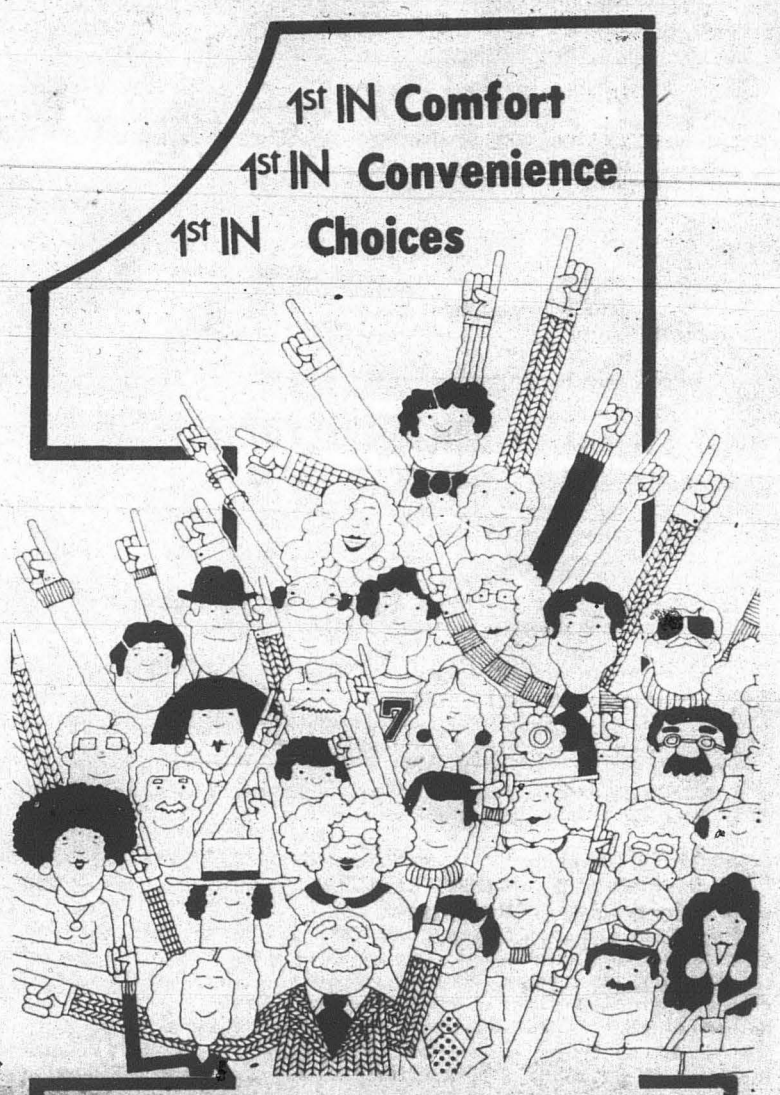

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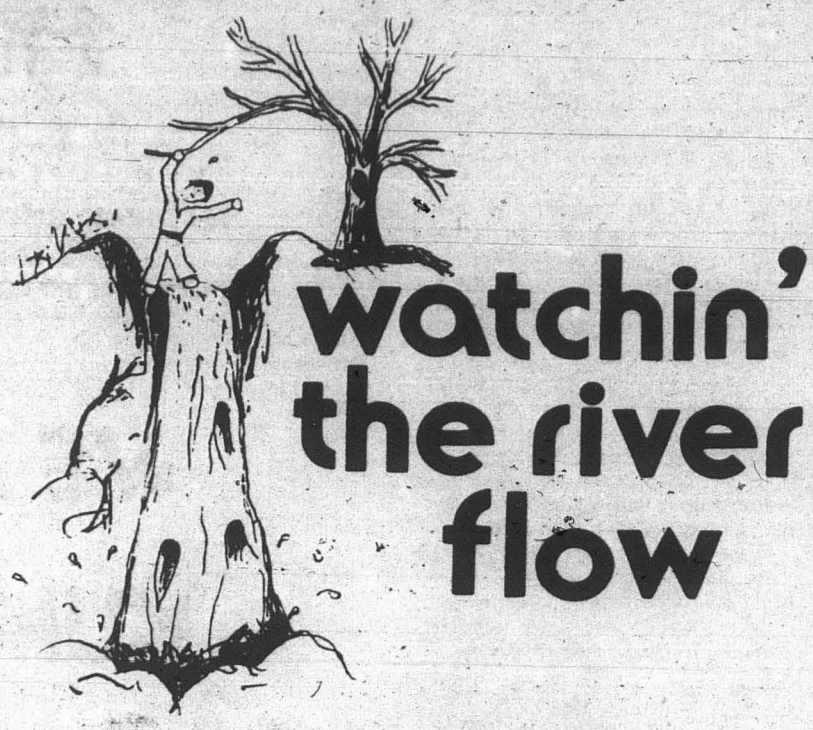

watchin' the river flow

By Kevin Wilde

The Big Push

So the last fifteen weeks have been rest and relaxation time. Partying and screwing off have been a way of life. It's time to save your butt and tomorrow starts the big push.

To stay in school and avoid probation for another semester, now is the time to pay your dues. You realize you are far behind. You must fight to survive. The next 14 days are a time of war. Lose this battle and you'll be back in the concentration camp (home).

Establish a Beachhead

First establish where you are. Sit down and try to remember the classes you registered for last January. Write them down and mention when you attended the class last.

Now grab a calculator and punch in all the possible grades you might receive. Balance these until you come up with at least a 1.6 GPA. Establishing a beachhead means knowing which classes you must take seriously.

Prepare for Battle

You've got to psych yourself up for battle. Three facts should shock you into reality. Fact No. 1: as of today, it is too late to drop any classes. Fact No. 2: The instructor wasn't kidding about those term papers and final exams. Fact No. 3: after May 11, you can't put any homework off until tomorrow.

Have a Battle Plan

Know which classes you can skip and which ones you must attend. Dig out the course syllabuses the teacher passed out in the beginning of the semester. It's important. Devise a battle plan from that piece of paper.

If you haven't done it before, now is the time to pick up your textbooks.

Go into Hand-To Hand Combat

So you've got to write term papers in history, art, science and human sexuality? Easy. Combine them into one paper. Write on, "The Dialating Pupil: How it Behaves During Courting and How Artists have Captured it's Beauty."

Got a huge woods project, assigned ten weeks ago, due Friday? Relax. Go to the shop teacher at Menomonie High School and tell him you are studying some of the finest industrial arts teachers in Wisconsin. Ask to examine his student's wood projects. Take the best one back to school and turn it in.

You've got a 150 question test next week which covers twelve chapters of a textbook you haven't picked up yet? Simple. Talk to a teaching methods teacher about multiple choice-true-false tests and common errors in writing them. Most instructors make these errors on their exams.

On true-false tests, if the statement includes "always" or "absolutely", it is false. On multiple choice questions, the answer is usually "B." Also, avoid checking "all of the above." It may look like the safest answer, but it is usally wrong.

Got an upcoming 1000 word essay on a semester's class discussions you've slept through? Don't worry. Memorize two or three important facts for the exam. Write small. Write sloppily. Write a lot.

Have Artillery Support

Your chances of decisively winning battle by direct contact with the enemy is enhanced when you have air and ground support. Here are three of the best.

Pledge a fraternity immediately. Ask to see their test files. Most frats have tests and notes for all the major classes on campus.

Find a smart upperclassmen in your major, and buy him a beer. Most seniors get an ego lift from telling poor underclassmen the secrets of certain classes.

Make a study buddy. That bookish, four-eyed brain in your class has all the notes you need. Become his best friend. Buy him a Coke and suggest you study together.

Strategic Withdrawal

If your battle plan fails, your hand-to-hand combat falters and your artillery never shows up be ready for a strategic withdrawal.

Before the test scores are announced, personally thank the teacher for the worthwhile, enlightening experience the class has been. Say that your parents would like to meet him.

If that doesn't sway him, accidentally sign your name on the instructor evaluation form. Make sure it has all the "excellents" and "outstandings" circled.

If everything else fails, change your social security number. It just might work.

Editorial

Stout's being ripped off

Too often we hear Stout referred to as "Mickey Mouse" or "small-time." And it's evident this reputation is not refined to just this area. There are people around the state (mainly the UW system and Madison) who are stepping on little "half-pint" Stout. In other words, they're ripping us off. (See enrollment story, page 1.)

Simply put, Stout's problem is not increased enrollment. The real problem is not having enough money to match our present enrollment. We have the people, facilities and housing; we don't have the money (money for teachers and adequate services).

We are being ripped off because we have the lowest funding per student (CSI) of the 13 UW schools. In other words, we are not getting our fair share of the UW system's financial resources.

Other schools are suffering from declining enrollments; we're increasing. These other schools have to return money to the state because of declines. We're being ripped off because we're not getting any of that money.

We are being ripped off because Stout is being funded for only 6,269 full-time students. We presently have 6,800 full-time students and will have approximately 7,200 next year.

We students are being ripped off because Menomonie and Stout don't seem to have the political clout to do anything about it. If you're tired of overcrowded classrooms, an overcrowded and insufficient student center, insufficient quality of teaching, not being able to get classes and numerous other student services, do something about it.

If you're concerned, start here at Stout. Lobby our student government, the SSA, to write letters, continue its tuition check at registration and get big wheels - legislators and UW regents - here to see and hear about our situation.

We're members of Menomonie's Chamber of Commerce now. Put pressure on our businesspeople. They can write letters. If Stout's enrollment goes down (because of limitations due to lack of funds), it will affect Menomonie's retail sales, housing, growth, etc.

Stout's Faculty Senate is presently debating this issue. They have more to say than can be said in one whole issue of The Stoutonia. They are meeting this afternoon and next Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Student Center. Get involved!

Write to the sources of the problem - big-wheel politicians and UW heavies. A suggested list:

Senator Marvin J. Roshell
Route 6, Box 33
Chippewa Falls, WI 54729

John M. Lavine (UW Regent)
22 W. Central
Chippewa Falls, WI 54729

Edwin Young (President of UW)
1700 Van Hise Hall
1220 Linden Drive
Madison, WI 53706

There is a problem: we're being ripped off. Get involved, learn more about the situation and then do something about it! We're not "Mickey Mouse"!

Senior Year Again

by Paul Robinson

Psychology professor Tom Allen, chairman of the Faculty Senate, commented in last week's Stoutonia on a column I wrote earlier this month.

In his letter to the editor, Allen was correct in saying there will be a 272 student increase in enrollment, not 700. He also said the largest "increases" will be among the junior and senior levels as the bulge in our enrollment begins to move through school.

Allen's reply was public, but I also received a letter from Chancellor Swanson with many of the same arguments. Swanson went one step farther in defining students' part in the decision. The Chancellor said it was a risky decision, but he felt the potential benefits of growth outweighed those risks.

It talked to students and faculty in a simple, straightforward "what ya think" style. The information I gathered can't be called hard data by any stretch of the imagination.

The column was subjected to an editor's pen, something I've loathed all year, but essentially what appeared in the April 12 issue was my view of the subject, and under the title of Senior Year Again, it is my responsibility.

By the time this appears, National Secretaries' Week, the week that pays homage not to the captains of industry, but to its generals, will be just about over.

Many of the people that I've come to depend on here at Stout aren't classified as secretaries by the states' employment system, but do the main function of a secretary. which is organizing.

It's often said if the boss doesn't know, it's because he forgot to ask his secretary. Who else can get through a day and take someone else through his day too?

Congratulations! Hope you got lunch this week from the boss, and above all, thanks.

On behalf of my friends in the athletic realm, there's still time to join either the soccer or rugby teams.

Both sports are offering programs for men and women. Both offer good opportunities for getting into summer shape without pounding your feet into jelly on the country roads.

Both games are safe, despite rugby's well cultivated tough guy image. Like many sports traditions, this is based on mythology.

And in case it's overlooked, they're both good educational experiences. Being a bit unusual for the American athlete, there are new skills to be mastered. Neither game relies on extraordinary size or strength.

Now is the perfect time of year. The end-of-semester crunch is on, but the time for relaxation is when you don't have time to relax. A few ours of exercise in the sun can have a positive effect on your studies.

The Stoutonia

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.
The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by section 37.11 Wisconsin Statues. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.
The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the school year except for vacations and holidays. Materials for publication must be submitted by noon Tuesday prior to

From the Readers

To The Editor:

It's over and it was a job well done. I'm talking about Parent's Weekend — "Folks Festival 1979." Months of dedicated planning, programming, checking, contracting, contacting, stuffing and labeling were only the beginning.

From start to finish, an estimate of over 300 people had a direct or indirect hand in the eventsthat occurred over the weekend. It is to all of these people and the committee that I wish to extend a big THANK YOU for their time and willingness to participate in this big event.

Parent's Weekend is a time to show off our school, our community and ourselves. I feel we did just that last weekend. Working with this committee was very special to me. It gave me a chance to have a direct hand in planning one of Stouts largest campus events.

Again, I can only thank the committee members and advisors and all those who put time into thelp make Parent's Weekend the all-around success it was this year.

Sincerely,
Mary Goplin
Chairman, Parent's Weekend

●

To The Editor:

If you're planning for springtime walks in Menomonie, you may want to bring a garbage bag. Litter is extremely bad this year; everywhere I walk I see it. Do you?

It's everyone's job to keep litter where it belongs. It's everyone's job to keep our land beautiful. Don't walk by the junk, pick it up and put it where it belongs. If you can carry the can or bottle of beer to drink it, you can carry it to throw it away!

Come on people, don't leave this junk around for young people to have to contend with. They can't even play outdoors sometimes because of the broken glass or clutter of cans. Do it for the young children that can't control their environment. Pick it up now.

Stephanie Hanson

●

To the Editor:

Havy any senior dietetic majors or graduates been sorely surprised at the low starting salaries in their profession? At the same time, do you complain about the lack of available internships, traineeships and assistantships (IT&A)?

It seems to me that the very existence of IT&A is responsible for a vicious cycle of low pay in the nutrition field.

This is my analysis of the cycle: IT&A tend to increase the supply of (cheap) labor; many of the involved students would not otherwise be working, as they would be full-time students instead.

The second point is that IT&A decrease the supply of regular-paying jobs. By getting students for IT&A, there is no need to hire professionals for this work that needs to be done.

The net result of increased student labor supply and decreased demand for professional nutritionists' services perpetuates low pay. If registered dieticians with masters degrees could become registered immediately upon completing their school year the same way interns can immediately become registered, it may help all entry level dieticians hold out for higher salaries.

A disgruntled graduate

●

To the Editor:

I am reporting on Corner III's Neville Cartwright (Thursday, March 22). You failed to mention one word about the other instructor who uses the same facilities during the evening for Restaurant Operations Management. Her name is the one and only Joanne Davis. I feel that you should give her equal time by publishing an article on her and the Restaurant Operations class. Only then will certain individuals in the Habitational Resources Department realize how disorganized and disappointing this class is!

Sincerely,
Dean Thomas Beale
H&R Major '79

Senate says no to draft

By Shirley Holten

Student leaders said "no" to selective service funding, registration and the draft!

Tuesday night the University Student Senate (USS) took a formal stand against the draft and its supportive structure — registration and selective service funding.

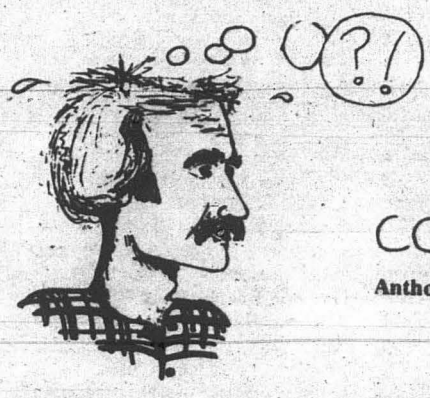
The senate took the stand because of the impact it could have on Stout students. The senate's stand enables any effort at letter writing campaigns and the like to carry the weight of the Stout Student Association behind them.

The senate's legislative affairs committee may organize a letter writing campaign to show student feelings about legislation on the draft. Whether or not the campaign will take place, the senate was urged to publicizie its views. Steve Larson, administrative assistant, urged the senate to take advantage of this opportunity to resist the draft "unless you want a draft card in your hand next year."

In other senate business Tuesday Greg Larsen, president of the senate, gave his "State of the Student Union Address," which is a formality required of the president according to the SSA Constitution.

Larsen spoke briefly calling for increased involvement of students in the student government, its committees, its activities and all it represents. He noted that, "we have more potential than a lot of people give us credit for." He asked for help and more people. He spoke before the senate and a group of spectators including Chancellor Robert Swanson, Dr. John Furlong, Dr. Richard Anderson, and Steve Snyder, Tom Allen, Steve Fossum of the faculty senate.

Larsen announced later in the meeting that he needs two students to serve on a search and screen committee assigned to find a replacement for the current UW System president.



cobwebs

Anthony Aveni

By Anthony Aveni

Interested in passing that miserable course without spending thirty-five hours in the library? Yes, Anthony Aveni, "The Ultimate Cheater" has again come up with a surefire solution to your problem.

Gone is the chance to "distribute" your learning. With only two weeks left of school, studying weeks in advance is out of the question.

A study formula? Too late. The time has come to think strategically rather than intellectually.

First, forget about the final test. That's passe'. Concentrate on the instructor, not his gradebook. The tests aren't the important thing, it's whether your instructor likes you or not.

Send him a card thanking him for the enjoyable semester. And ask him if there are any other classes he teaches that you might take, for good measure.

Why cram for thirty-five hours when a nice thirty-five second gesture may do just as well?

How about blackmail? Your instructor has as many embarrassing little imperfections as you do. Follow him home sometime and peek through his windows.

Some little bedtime ritual may be worth an "A" if a reputation could be damaged.

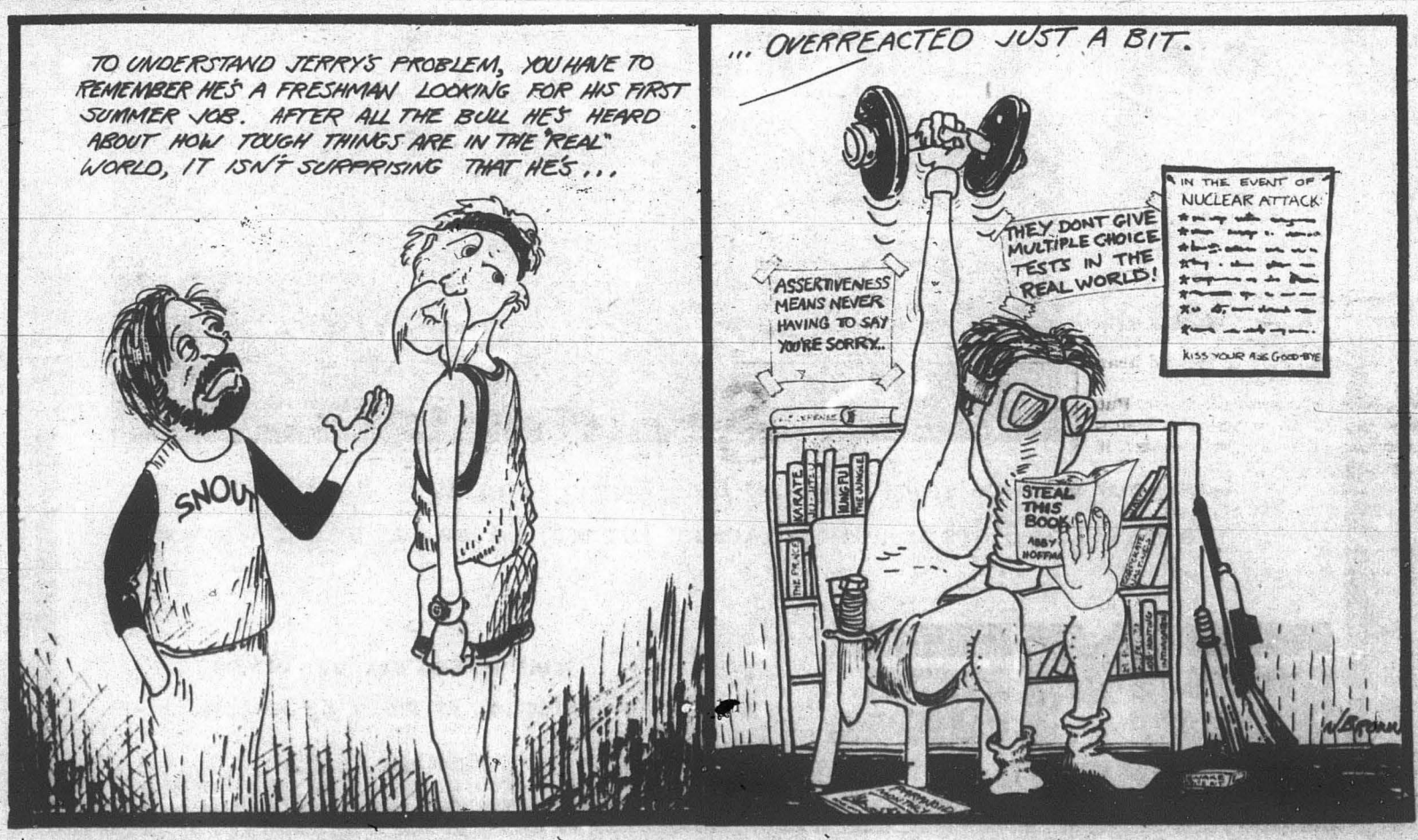
With much less research than a term paper, the possibility of uncovering a faculty-staff affair is as good as any other technique. Saving a marriage is more important than twisting records enough to put a flunking student on the dean's list.

Does the instructor have a daughter you can court for the next few weeks. He certainly wouldn't want his daughter hanging around with a "D" student. Instead of trying to break up a beautiful relationship (maybe his daughter's only chance), it may be easier for him to give you a higher grade.

Women, doesn't it make more sense to come on hot and heavy with your instructor than to live inside your textbook? A few sexy, mouth-watering stares during a lecture may bring up that grade a whole letter. Body language wasn't invented for Cheryl Tiegs'.

All this is to show, the grade on that final depends not on one's retention level, but on one's imagination level. The instructor is only human, he's no good with magic power. Show him-her you know how to play the game-the finals game. What have you got to loose?

Disco Duff



Entertainment

Variety of music headlines jamboree

Saturday PCDC is sponsoring their third annual Concert Jamborie on Nelson Field from 12:30 to 7 p.m.

Appearing first is the Eastman Avenue Blues Band appealing to audiences for rock to red neck music. Their style of music puts people in a "celebrating mood ... a frame of mind that says, let us drink to life."

Following them will be the Grass, Food and Lodging band bringing their combination of gospel, folk, country-rock, Irish and swing.

Lacking the relentless pounding of some B.G. music, this band creates a softer edge than one might expect from a standard bluegrass band.

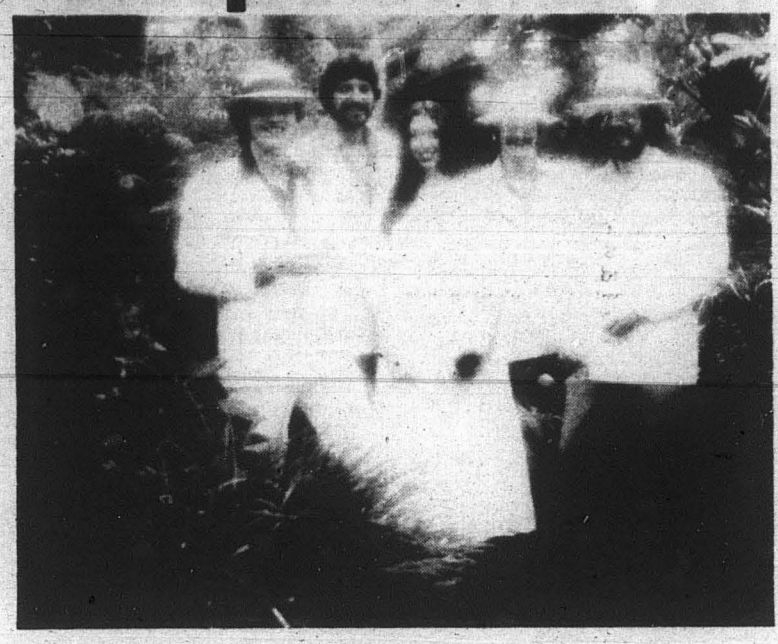
At the heart of the G.F.& L. sound is a tight vocal trio comprised of Dede Wyland, Jim Price and Ken Finkel. The three voices are perfectly matched and come through with conviction and power. Dede brings an expressive beauty to her leads.

Nexus, from Milwaukee, is the newest in high energy jazz groups. The word 'nexus' mans interconnection and applies to the groups' concern for close musical and philosophical connection between its members.

Much of the groups playing is charcterized by instrument conversation-between electric guitar and keyboards.

Among the group's favorite recorded sounds are those of Chuck Magnione, the Becker Brothers, Pat Martino, and George Duke. Nexus renditions of such music go heavy on the percussion as do their own originals.

Sun Blind Lion wraps up the concert with their all original rock music. Their music includes a lot of keyboards on the order of Kansas and Styks. They are from Plymouth, Wisconsin.



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Whats Happening

Thursday, April 26
Bloodmobile, 12-6 Union Ballroom
Pawn-Pat McDonald 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Jerry Teplitz-speaks on oriental relaxation - Ballroom 8 p.m.
"Godspell" Harvey Hall Auditorium 8 p.m.

Friday, April 27
Registration - Fieldhouse
Bloodmobile, 10-4 Union Ballroom
Fenton Robinson concert, Snackbar, 8-12 p.m.
"Godspell" Harvey Hall Auditorium 8 p.m.
Pawn-Pat McDonald 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 28
Nelson Field Concert, 1-7 p.m.
"Godspell" Harvey hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Pawn-Pat McDonald, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Free Flick: A Star Is Born AA 210 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 29
Mayday Festival, Wilson Park, 1-6 p.m.
Free Flick: A Star Is Born AA 210 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

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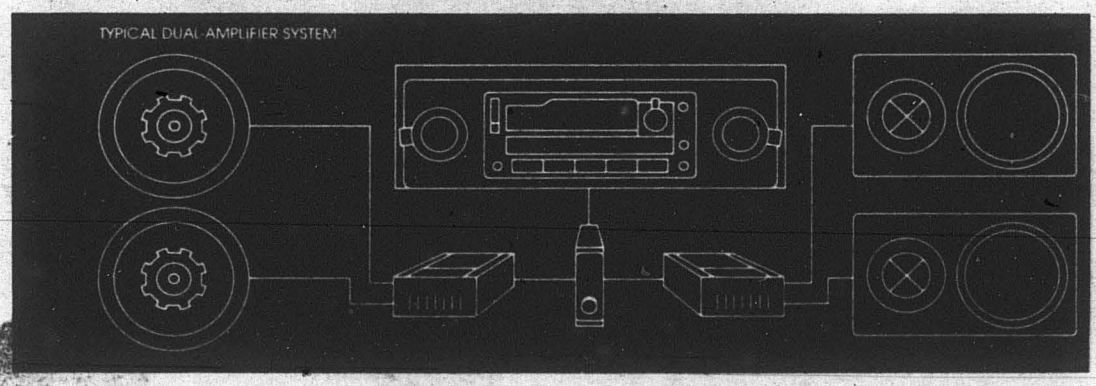

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Fenton Robinson chooses Stout as new challenge

Fenton Robinson, who has been a star for twenty years on the black "chitlin' circuit", first in the Deep South and then in Chicago, is appearing Friday night in the Snackbar at 8 p.m. In the last few years, he has begun to win over a whole new audience in clubs and on college campuses across the country. His records have been consistent hits with black fans, and acclaimed by blues critics around the world. Yet Fenton has never been content to stay in one place, musically or geographically.

Fenton broke onto the southern blues scene while still in his early twenties. Competing side by side with some of the finest bluesmen in the world - including B.B. King and Albert Kind, Bobby Bland and Junior Parker — this young upstart guitarist carved out a strong, devoted following from among the most demanding of blues audiences. Hit records followed, but Fenton was already looking for new worlds to conquer.

Fenton's classic recordings — his soaring vocals and innovative guitar playing — have inspired countless "cover" versions. Albert Kind, Elvin Bishop, Eric Burdon, Maggie Bell and Charlie Musselwhite have re-recorded Fenton's early hits. But even greater recognition came in 1967 with Fenton's version of his own composition "Somebody Loan Me A Dime." It sold 150,000 copies in Chicago alone, and hundreds of thousands more in the "cover" version by Boz Scaggs and Duane Allman.

With Chicago as his home base, Fenton is still searching for new challenges. He has toured the country with Charlie Musselwhite and recorded a new album that has received rave response from yet another audience, the young blues and rock fans. Now, having conquered the Southern blues circuit and the Chicago clubs, he is beginning to make his mark in brand new territories: college campuses, festivals, and concert halls.

Fenton Robinson

At the Pawn

This week the Pawn presents Pat MacDonald, a musician, songwriter and entertainer whose performances have all the necessary ingredients for a night of high-quality entertainment.

His guitar playing alone can hold an audience. Covering everything from classical to ragtime to funk, his sytle is percussive yet smooth; sophisticated yet soulful. Influential guitarists such as John Fahey have highly praised his playing.

His expertise on harmonica has made him a featured soloist in numerous bands. In his 13 years with the instrument, he has picked up a diversity of styles ranging from blues to bluegrass, and beyond. Using his guitar as his rhythm section and soloing on "harp", he is able to, by varying tonability and phrasing, suggest a saxaphone, a steel guitar, or even twin fiddles.

Pat is also a versatile singer. With both soul and control, his voice can bring life to the lyric of a thirties show tune, then turn around and emote on some sixties R&B. He seems to have somehow acquired a familiarity with the entire idiomatic spectrum of twenthieth century American "pop" music.

But, the songs he likes to sing best are his own. Having written over 300, he includes many originals in his live performances. His songs, which he describes as "dark comedy and light tragedy" are the kind that grab the listener with clever little "hooks." The lyrics are at once alluring and alarming. They tell about having ridin' daddies, Red Goose shoes, self-relient women and the "language of the blues."

His experiences include clubs and concert engagements all over the United States. He's played the Midwest "folk" circuit, including Chicago's "Somebody Elses Troubles" and "Charlotte's Web" in Rockford, Ill. He's also done numerous live radio concerts, and openings for such acts as John Hammond, Mose Allison, and Biff Rose. He also spent a year writing and recording in Nashville, Tenn.

Don't miss Pat MacDonald, the Pawn's last performer for the year on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night, in the basement of the Student Center.

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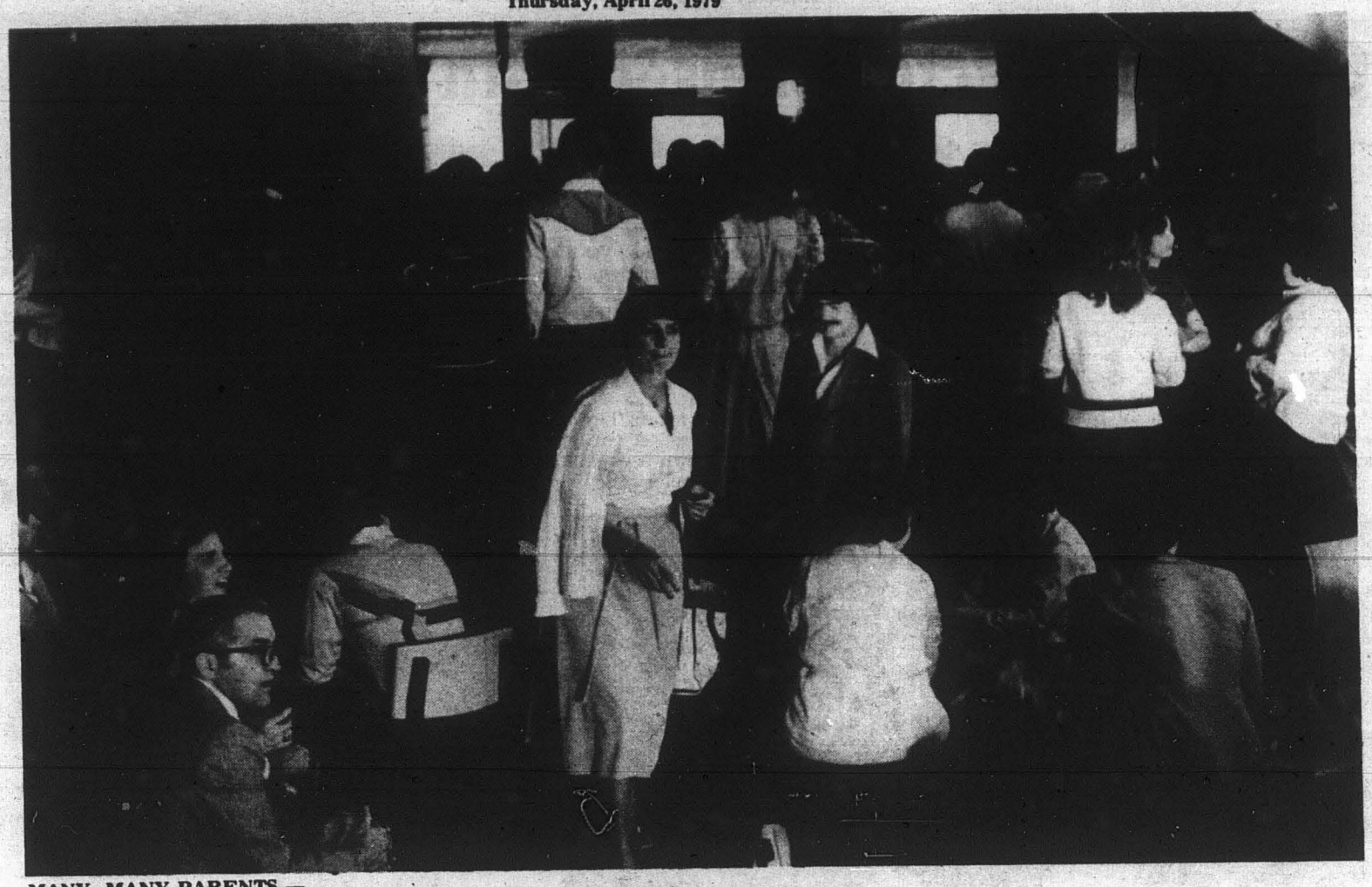
IN CASE OF RAIN, CONCERT WILL BE HELD AT THE SNACKBAR - STUDENT UNION

FASHION BEAUTIES —
A fashion show was put on at the Commons on Fri. for parents weekend. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Parents' We

ACTIVITY BOOTHS —
Debbie Rydell explains to Joyce Nelson about the 4-H pins on display. The 4-H exhibit was joined by many other campus organizations in the ballroom on Sat. - (Layne Pitt photo)

MOVEOVER DISCO —
Disco took a back seat Sat. night as the ballroom swings into styl
Lou Johnson Orchestra. - (Ross Page photo)



MANY, MANY PARENTS —
Parents swarmed to Stout this past weekend to check up on their kids during the festivities of parents weekend. - (Layne Pitt photo)

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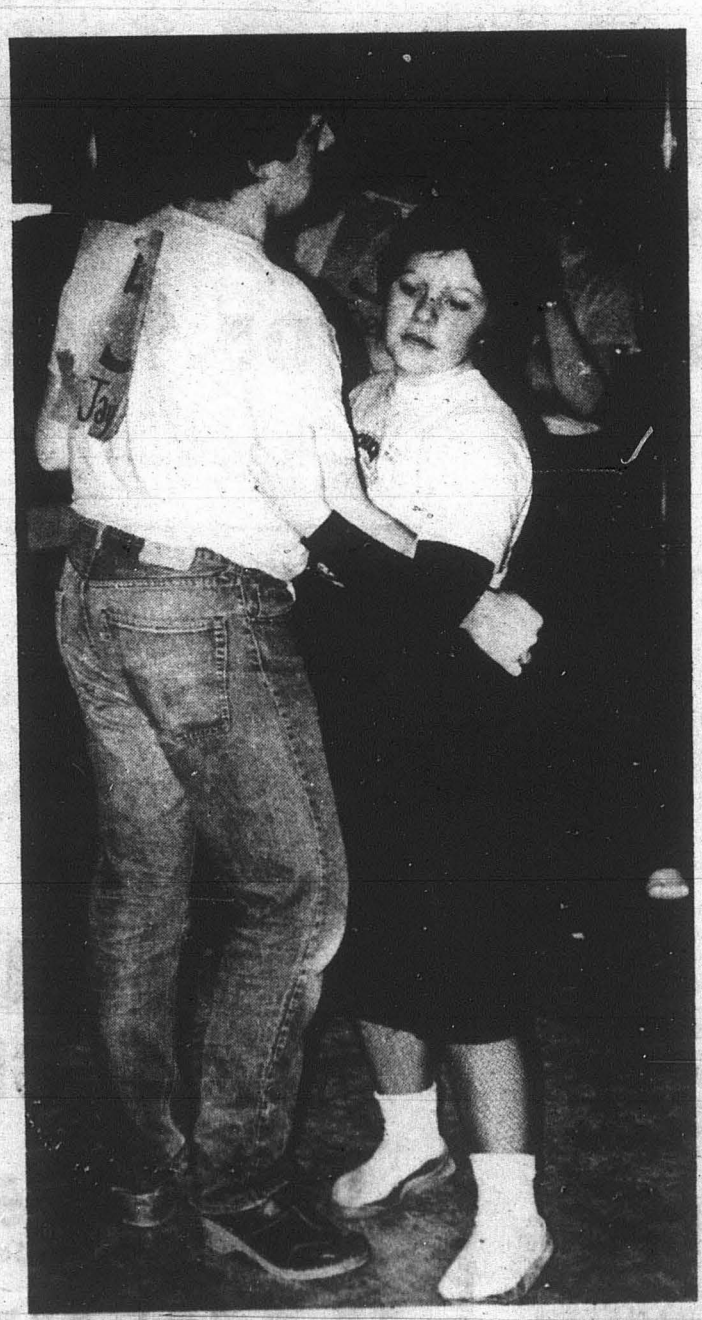


ALMOST OVER —
Jay and Wendy Stouffer during the last few minutes of the Muscular-Dystrophy Dance-a-thon. All of the couples that started the fifteen hour ordeal completed. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Godspell director pleased with performance

The instigator for "Godspell's" current production is Natalie Bothwell, the production's director.

Bothwell has been teaching speech and theater at Stout for two years.

"This is my second semester as a director for the University Theater," she said. "My responsibilities include directing one play every semester."

As a director for University Theater, it is Bothwell's job to select a play and post tyrouts.

"I wanted a play that Stout students could relate to," she said. "I think the audiences will enjoy the play's parables and relate them to their own lives."

"Actually choosing a play is a risky job," Bothwell said. "It requires a lot of self-confidence."

A major advantage with "Godspell" has been the small, ten-member cast. "I wanted a smaller cast because it's easier to work with," Botwell said. "A smaller cast develops more personal relationships, a sort of commaraderie."

Thirty-five students tried out for parts in "Godspell". "Godspell" is a less structured play than most," Bothwell said. "The students have more leeway to develop their own parts."

"Most of the students who tried out, do so for the enjoyment of acting," Bothwell said. "They enjoy the personal growth acting provides. By putting themselves in someone else's character, they can learn how different people think and react in various situations. But as actors they have to know themselves well enough to segregate their own personalities from the character they are portraying. Acting teaches you a lot about yourself."

Rehearsals for "Godspell" began in early March.

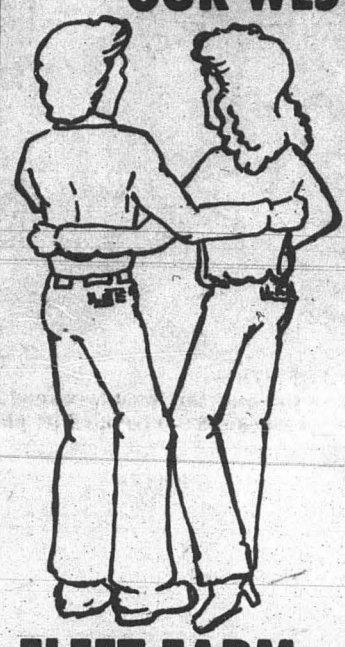
"The first step in rehearsing the play was to learn the music," said the director. "From the music we moved to the lines, choreographed the movements, practiced with the band, added lights, costumes, makeup, and now finally the audience."

The cast has practiced four nights a week for three hours. "The most rewarding part for them was that the people involved in the play really cared about making "Godspell" a success," Bothwell said.

The stagehands for "Godspell" are mostly volunteers. Some students were fulfilling requirements for Bothwell's classes in stagecraft and introduction to theatre; a couple of students were workstudy employees. "Working on the production was a learning experience for everyone involved,' said Bothwell.

GODSPELL —
The cast of Godspell during rehearsal. The play was presented last night and will be presented again tonight, Fri. and Sat. - (Layne Pitt photo)

COME AND CHECK OUT OUR WESTERN WEAR



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Date set for festival

Sunday the Coffeehouse Commission will sponsor the third annual Mayday Music Festival. The performers will be M.C. Larry Rand, Claudia Schmidt, Betsy Kashe, Scott Jones, the Dary Hill Irish Band and Missouri Woodland. The music begins at 1 p.m. at the Wilson Bandshell and concludes at 6 p.m. Food and refreshments will be served on the grounds. In case of rain the concert will be in the snackbar.

"The Fourposter" highlights humor

By Jean Mulhauson and Julie Gessert

Last weekend performers Tom Voigt and Gerry Levinson took an audience of 950 through 25 years of married life in Menomonie Theatre Guild's production "The Fourposters."

Although the performers seemed undynamic and monotone at times, they carried the two-person act and difficult dialogue well. They portrayed some of married life realistically; among the events they depicted the timid wedding night, the frenzied expectant father, and the concerned parents of teen-aged children remained out till all hours of the morning.

Voigt, who plays Michael, has performed in other Menomonie Theatre Guild productions. He plays the part of the sulking, whining husband well, but when he must play the role of a loving, angry, or demanding husband he seems to have trouble leaving his

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Campus Cuisine

Carol Peter

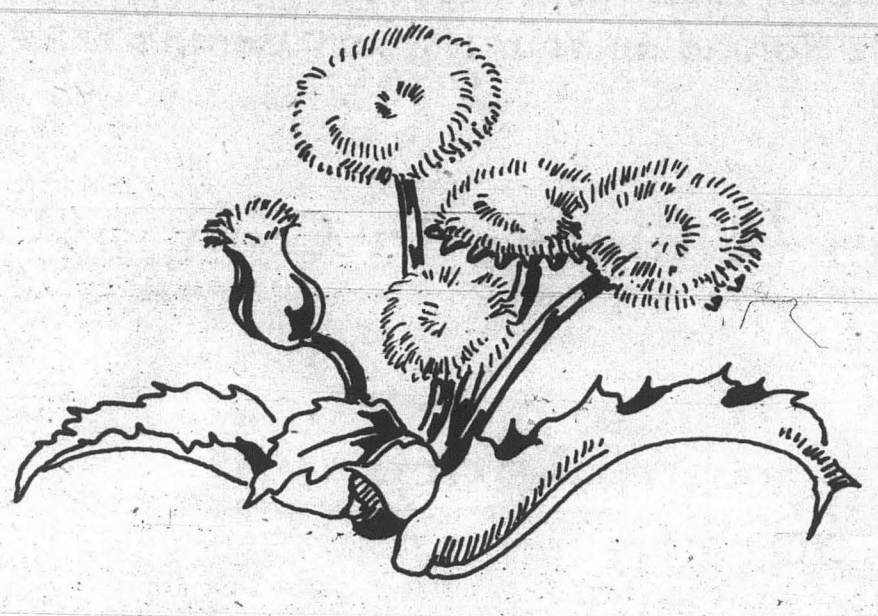
The earliest of the wild edible plants, the dandelion, is making an appearance in local yards and empty lots, thanks to last week's seasonably warm weather. Astute observers have already seen yellow blooms tucked up next to the heating plants.

Although dandelions are now regarded only as a sign of spring, soon to be a hazard to gardeners, early settlers welcomed the young plants as a source of fresh produce and vitamins after a winter-long diet of stored vegetables. Those people recognized fresh greens as a "spring tonic" although they didn't know what vitamins were. The vitamins from the dandelion leaves were certainly needed by their bodies after months of a diet low in fruits and vegetables. Dandelions are high in vitamin C and are well known for their vitamin A content which is 25 times higher than that of tomato juice.

The dandelion plant has many uses for food. Most commonly known is dandelion wine, produced from the flowers. Young dandelion leaves are an interesting addition to a salad. Older leaves are bitter, but may be cooked in two changes of water and used like spinach. The leaves may also be dried and used as a tea. Dandelion roots, when dried, roasted, and ground, make a coffee substitute. Unopened flower buds may be sauteed in butter and eaten.

Dandelion salad is probably the most acceptable use for those who are not accustomed to eating wild plants. To collect the leaves, bring a pocket knife and look for sunny, grassy place full of dandelions, these places haven't been treated with weed killer. Cut the leaves from the base of the plant with a knife to take less of the grass growing near the plant. Use only leaves from plants which have not flowered. Those from flowering plants will be bitter.

Wash the leaves under running water, or fill a sink with water and add the leaves. Swish them around in the water thoroughly, then lift them out allowing dirt and sand to fall to the bottom of the sink. Drain the water from the sink and repeat the process until no more dirt settles to the bottom. This process will work for wild or cultivated greens.



DANDELION SALAD

½ head lettuce
1 c. dandelion leaves
1 small spanish onion, sliced
½ cucumber, sliced
1 stalk celery, in bite-size pieces
dried basil leaves
oil
wine vingear

Wash the dandelion leaves. Tear the lettuce leaves into small pieces and mix with dandelions. Add vegetables. Crush basil leaves over the salad. Sprinkle with oil and wine vinegar to taste.

FRIED SPICED DANDELION LEAVES

8 oz. dandelion leaves
1 T. sugar
1 T. white vinegar
1½ tsp. soy sauce
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. cayenne pepper
1½ t. oil

cut the dandelion leaves into 1" pieces. In a small bowl mix the sugar, vinegar, soy sauce, salt, and cayenne pepper together. Add the oil a little at at time making sure it dissolves completely. Add the dandelion leaves and marinate for ½ hour. Place a skillet over high heat for about 1 minute. Pour in the boil, swirl it around the pan, and heat for another minute, then turn the heat down to medium. Remove the leaves from the marinade and put into the hot oil. Stir for 2 to 3 minutes, making sure all the dandelion leaves are well coated with oil. Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the marinade, mix well, and serve immediately.

DANDELION SOUFFLE
serves 4

4 c. young dandelion leaves
¼ c. butter
3 T. flour
1 tsp. salt
pepper
pinch of basil
pinch of thyme
2 c. hot milk
1 T. shredded green onion tops
4 egg yolks, well beaten
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Pour boiling water over dandelion leaves to cover them. Leave them in the water for 5 minutes, then drain thoroughly. Butter bottom and sides of a 2-quart oven dish and dust it with finely crushed cracker crumbs. In saucepan, melt butter and blend in flour and seasonings. Remove from heat and stir in hot milk, stirring until smooth. Cook over medium heat until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in dandelion greens and onion tops. Cook over medium heat for 5 minutes. While stirring constantly, add egg yolks. Gently fold in egg whites and pour into buttered dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Serve immediately.

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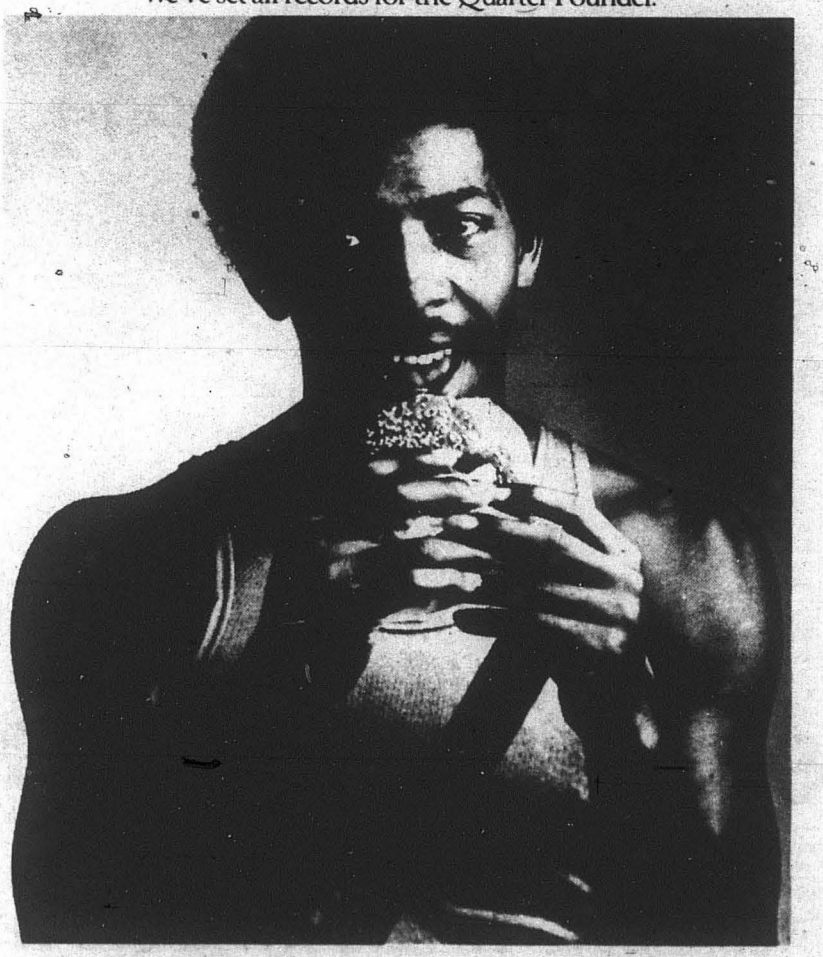

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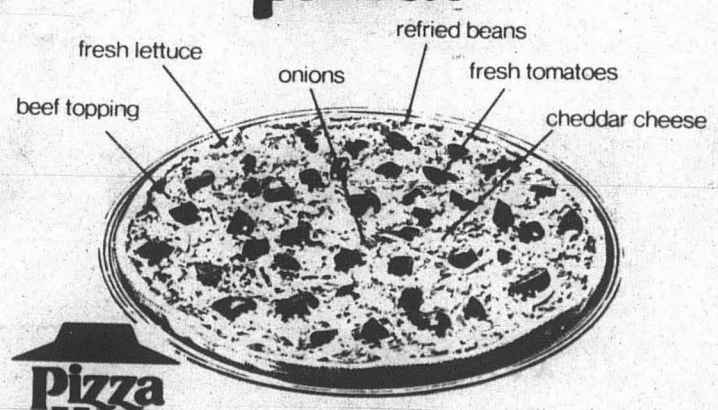

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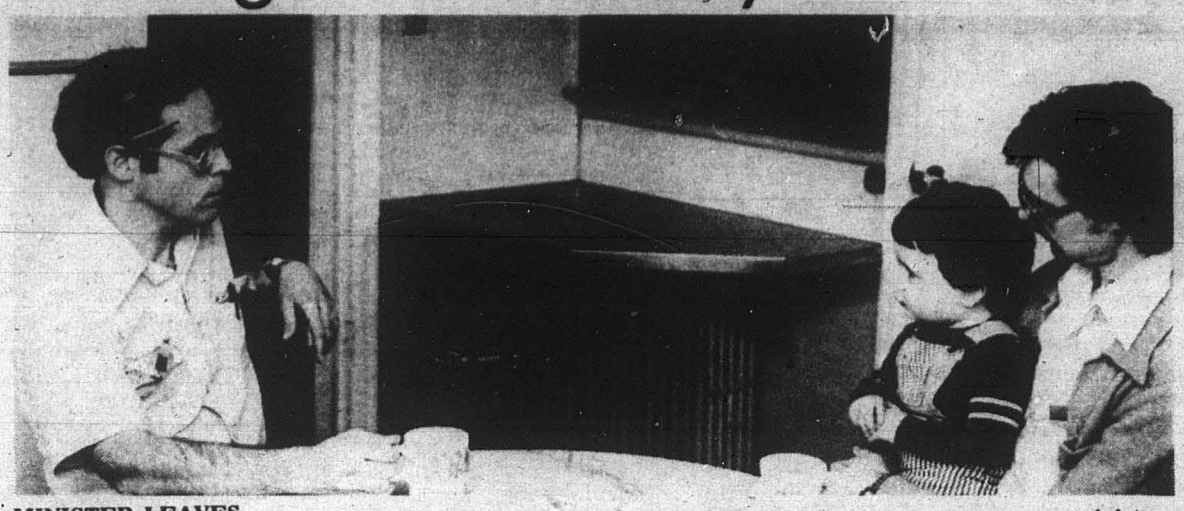
Change of scenery in store for remarkable man



MINISTER LEAVES — The Ministry's Rev. Ted Jackson chats with Jerry Muehlbauer and his son Jeffrey. Jackson is leaving after five years of campus ministry. (Layne Pitt photo)

By Julie Gessert

Rev. Ted Jackson of the Ministry is going to miss Menomonie and the university life. But he's ready to go back to a small town church in Keokuk, Iowa. The road that leads him there is an interesting one.

Jackson came to the ministry in a round-about way. He changed his major five times before he graduated. The dean finally told him he should just keep his transfer envelope. He could give it back when he graduated.

He ended up majoring in food science with a concentration in ice cream and frozen desserts. But this was not his last change.

"I started to realize that somewhere out there were bodies that needed food, I became aware of global hunger problems."

Jackson decided the church was making more advances in this area than private organizations, so he decided to go into the seminary. He spent 1966 to 1970 at the McCormick Seminary in Chicago.

"Chicago during this time was a frightening, frightening scene," said Jackson. "There were tanks, machine guns and a major named Daley who was telling police to shoot troublemakers on sight."

It was during this time that Jackson realized "There were things much more likely to do us in than world hunger." He discovered there was more than hungry children in distant lands that needed the church's attention. He decided that the United States must first get its own house in order before they could be effective elsewhere. He enrolled at Loyola University of Chicago to study social work.

After he received his degree he went to his first parish in Merril, WI. It was not everything he expected.

"It wasn't very pleasant," said Jackson. "I was ready to start the world on fire and I just couldn't take their patience." Jackson wanted to put up a day care center for working mothers' children. It wasn't a popular idea, but Jackson, in his purposefulness, pushed the idea through.

"They were very tolerant of me," said Jackson. "I just didn't realize that the town and the parish had people in it, and when you hurt people they bleed." Two days after Jackson left the city, they closed the day care center.

Jackson decided to leave the parish ministry. He wanted to give himself some distance to gain a different perspective.

"I believed in the church then and I still do," said Jackson. "The church is the best way for the community to meet its needs. It's the best model anyone has come up with, and it has lasted longer than any of the others."

Ted Jackson came to the Ministry five years ago. He is now leaving with his wife, Millie, and his two children, Tim and Meg.

"I have enjoyed being here to the end," said Jackson. "It's been great to hang around with 7000 people who are on the cutting edge of life. I've enjoyed questioning with them what they are going to do with their life; it's still a question I'm asking myself."

Jackson has accepted a call to serve in a 105 member Presbyterian parish. He does not hesitate to tell people that he is moving there so his children will be closer to their grandparents

"Grandparents can give children things that parents cannot," said Jackson. "I want them to be close enough to Pappy so that twenty years from now they will remember him."

But he is also eager to tackle a parish iministry again. "I am a whole lot smarter now than the first time," he says. "I'm more aware that there are people inside that make the church run."

Jackson feels he has his work cut out for him. There are two Presbyterian churches in town serving two different classes of people.

Jackson will serve in a clapboard, asbestos-shingled church. He says that it hasn't been until the last couple of years that the two ministers have talked to each other.

"There is an opportunity here that is so exciting," said Jackson. "I want to provide some good leadership in the parish and then sit down with members from the other church and tell them that social norms have no place in the church of Jesus Christ."

Jackson admits that this is going to take some brass, but he is anxious to start.

Menomonie and its people hold a lot of good memories for Jackson, and he readily confesses that he will miss it.

He says he's enjoyed working with the University and the area churches. "There are some churches in this community who are struggling with what it means to be a church of God today in an age when being one doesn't have a big marketability."

He said that he has especially enjoyed preaching at the Congregational church. "They are critical in the best sense of the word," said Jackson. "They will

See Change pg. 18

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Sports

Serrano on sports

If you've turned straight to the Sport's section looking for the column "Just Keating", search no more. Welcome to the new column! I am Margarita Serrano (yes that is my real name), the new sports editor for the following year. I'm looking forward to this job and hope that I can acquire as many sports fans and readers as Kathy has done with her column.

My active sports background hasn't been too exciting due to the fact that while my sisters were athletically inclined I was more the "spectator". Despite my lack of coordination, I really enjoy writing about sports activites as well as observing them. I have had previous writing experience in the sports area as well as a previous feature writing background.

This year I hope to take a look at sports from a spectators point of view as well as getting behind the scenes and interviewing players and coaches. If there are any feature stories or areas which you the readers would like to see appear in this column, feel free to write to the editor.

SCRUM —
History was made when Stout's rugby team took the field against a tough LaCrosse team. The men won the challenge as they won 7-0, but the women couldn't make it a clean sweep as they lost 18-0. - (Brenda Widmer photo)

Baseballers split double header

By — Tim Madaus

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Blue Devils Baseball team has almost split every double header they have played.

In the conference opener against River Falls, the Blue Devils split 5-4 and 4-5. Saturday, April 21, at Eau Claire they split 3-5 and 2-1 while Tuesday, April 24, they split again, against River Falls, 1-0 and 0-3.

Saturday, the Blue Devils traveled to Eau Claire and lost the first game even though they had a 3 run 3rd inning. In the 3rd, Freshman Bruce Conner walked and was brought home by freshman Tom Closen's homerun. Then Junior Bob Semon walked, advanced to third on Senior Bill Butler's single and was brought home on senior Duke Johnson's sacrifice fly. On the winning effort the first inning proved to be the winning inning as the Blue Devils scored 2 runs on 3 hits and 2 sacrifice flys. After that inning it was a pitcher's dual. Freshman Mike Williams took the win going 5 two-thirds innings giving up 2 hits, 1 run, walking 3 and striking out 1.

Tuesday's games were both shut-outs; one by Stout and one by River Falls. In game one the 4th inning was the only scoring inning of the game. Butler led off with a double, advanced to third after Johnson grounded out, and crossed the plate on a 2-strike suicide squeeze bunt by junior Tom Harmeyer. Senior Brian Yost picked up the win, going the distance.

The Blue Devil's conference record is now 3-5. They will be back in action at home against Superior tomorrow April 27, and again Saturday April 28, against La Crosse. Both games are double headers and will start at 1 p.m. at Nelson Field Field.

Women's track proves strength

by Janet Mueller

A rainy Friday afternoon didn't get the Stout women's track team down as they placed second in a quadrangular meet at Eau Claire on April 20.

The Eau Claire women showed their strength in the weight events with first, second, and third in both the shot put and discus. The Bluegolds finished with a total of 103 points as Stout tallied 45, Superior had 38 and Carthage College ended with 34 points.

Four first places aided the Bluedevils in the meet dominated by Eau Claire. Sophomore Elaine Steffens won the 220 yd. dash and anchored the winning mile relay with sohpmore Sue Palmer, Freshman Pam Peterson, and junior Sue Liston. Steffens also placed second in the 440 yd. dash, ran on the second place 880 yd. medley relay (with freshmen Beth Ulrich and Carla Goodman, and junior Laura Zais), and anchored the second place 110 yd. relay (with freshman Mary Houle, Ulrich, and Goodman).

The two mile relay team of Zais Liston, Palmer, and Ulrich captured a first as Liston did in the mile run. Third places were taken by Palmer in the 440 yd. dash and Ulrich in the long jump.

Coach Roger Brostrom spoke for the team when he said, "I hope we have good weather this weekend." He was referring to Saturday, April 28, which is their next meet; an invitational at River Falls.

Both sexes show gains and losses on the rugby field

By Mark Dahl

Saturday, April 21, saw the beginning of the rugby season. A large crowd was on hand as the women's team took the field against a veteran La Crosse team. Experience led the way for La Crosse as they defeated Stout 18-0.

At 1:30 p.m., the men squared off against La Crosse. Before a large crowd, Stout came out and forced La Crosse to play most of the first half on their end of the field. At the half, Stout led 4-0 on junior Nick Kado's dive for the end line. The second half was much like the first with La Crosse again in defense of their goal. Within minutes left in the half, Bryan Cook, Freshman, converted on a drop kick to put Stout on top. The final score was 7-0.

Sunday, April 22, the mens team traveled to Minneapolis to play University of Minn. Stout's inexperience proved fatal to the team. University of Minnesota was able to force Stout to play a defensive strategy most of the game. At the half, Minnesota led 18-0. They were able to push the score to 28-0 in the second half, and went on to win by that score. Bright spots in Stout's play included the fact that the Big Ten third place team entered Stout's zone ten times, but only scored on four of the ten attempts. Stout ventures to U of M-Duluth on Saturday, April 28, for mens and womens games.

Tennis team shines with fourth victory

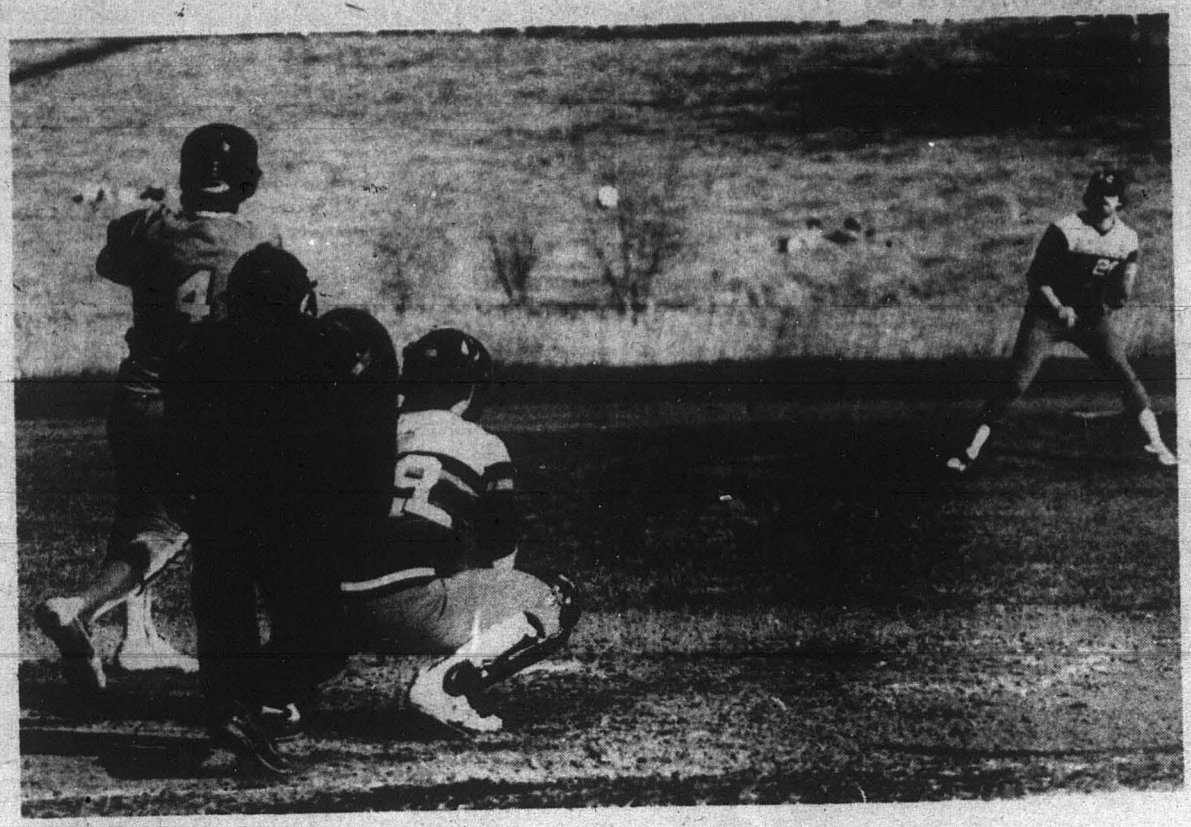
by Kathy Keating

A shining sun and shining team members gave the Stout tennis team another victory last week as they defeated River Falls 8-1. The squad has now beaten four conference opponent and lost to three conference teams.

All of the singles matches were won by Stout. Playing the number one singles position, Marty Leenhouts defeated his opponent 6-3, 4-6, and 7-5. Number two player, Dave Firer won 6-2, 6-0. Brian Arnetveit scored 6-7, 6-3 and 6-3 against his opponent. In the fourth singles match Tim Hein won 6-1 and 6-0 and in the fifth position Jeff Cropp defeated his man 6-2 and 7-6. Ending up the singles action in the number six spot, Greg Wohlers won his match 6-2 and 6-1.

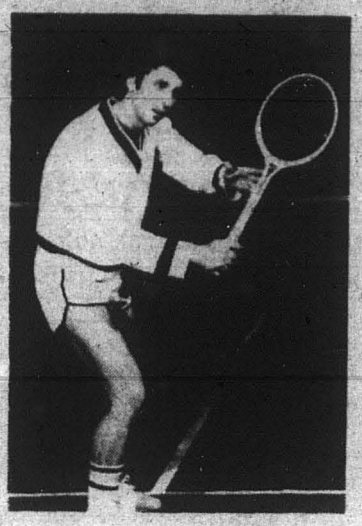
The number one doubles match found partners Leenhouts and Firer the victors: 1-6, 7-5 and 6-0. In the number three spot, Cropp and Wohlers won their matches 6-1, 6-2. The number two team of Hein and Arnetveit were defeated 4-6, 2-6.

This weekend will find the Blue Devils hosting the Blue Devil Round Robin Tennis Invitational. The invitational will be running all day Friday and Saturday. Stout will be playing Eau Claire at 11 a.m. and Gustavus Adolphus at 2 p.m. on Friday and Northern Illinois at 9 a.m. and LaCrosse at 3 p.m. on Saturday. The matches will be played on the tennis courts behind the fieldhouse. Tennis fans and spectators are encouraged to attend.



IT'S A SHOT —
The Stout Men's Baseball team played a home double-header Saturday. Randy Schultz is shown slamming a single in the 2nd inning of the second game. - (Dick Christensen photo)

Athlete of the Week



TIM HEIN, a junior from Sun Prairie and a member of the tennis squad, is this week's Athlete of the Week. Tim has one of the top records on the squad in conference play with wins over Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Stevens Point and Platteville. His most recent one was at River Falls 6-1 and 6-0. His record is 6-2 in conference play and 13-9 overall. He is number four singles and number two doubles.

"He is outstanding to work with and a team leader," said head coach Bob Smith. "He is an excellent competitor."

ENJOYING THE GREAT OUTDOORS —
Joe Spillane takes a break between classes to do a little reading in the nice days we have been blessed with lately. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Sports schedule

Friday, April 27
Baseball game at Superior

Saturday, April 28
Baseball game at La Crosse
Men's Track Meet at Eau Claire
Women's Track Meet at River Falls
Blue Devils Tennis Tournament at home

Tuesday, May 1
Baseball game at Superior

Thursday, May 3 Through Saturday, May 5
Tennis Tournament at Stevens Point

Friday, May 4 and Saturday, May 5
Women's Track Meet at Whitewater
Men's Track Conference at River Falls

Tuesday, May 8
Baseball game at Eau Claire

you are invited...

The staff at The Ministry to UW-Stout, 108 Third Avenue West, invites you to a reception for Ted and Millie Jackson on Saturday evening, the 28th of April, from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Ted has accepted a pastoral position at the Second Presbyterian church of Keokuk, Iowa, beginning July 1st.

the ministry to the University of Wisconsin-Stout

Take Care of Your Hair
Use
Vidal Sassoon:
Shampoo - for oily, normal, dry hair
Final Rinse
Invigorating Astringent
Protein Hair Treatment
at **LEE'S Drug Store**
149 Main St.

Save!
Men!
20% OFF
On Men's Summer Shirts
Come See Our Fine Selection
MAIN PLACE
9:30 - 5:30 Thurs. 'til 9
— Downtown Menomonie —
305 Main St.

Foundation from pg. 3

Tomas Lange received the William R. Lindsay Graphic Arts Scholarship for $250 and Ruth M. Pond received the John and Frances Furlong Art Scholarship for $200.

The Tom Fleming Memorial Scholarship for $200 was awarded to Brian Paul Ewing. The Margaret Micheels Memorial Scholarhip for $250 for foreign students was awarded to Maria Oboh. The McRae Memorial Scholarship for $200 was awarded to Norma A. Huppert.

A total of 45 Mae E. Lampert Scholarships for $150 each are being awarded this year. Her Scholarships will go to: Marie Barbara Rasmussen, Kathleen A. Doenier, Constance Winter, Kathleen Kay Nelson, Nancy Ann Felland, Cindy J. Hass, Suzanne Marie Muehlbauer, Mary Pat Carlson, Karen Lynn Anderson, Susan Gaye Wilsie, Marilyn R. Lassandro, Laura Slater, Shelly Wincek, Elizabeth Ann Hoblin, Lynn Rose Komp, Candace K. Sternitzky, Paula J. Gilbertson, Linda Burbach, Tammy Lynn Shew, Louise Rondello, Lydia R. Tooker, Patricia Laura Dinneen, Mark J. Gabriel, Kristine Sattler, Joni T. Hansen, Debra Jean Trochlil, Shirley M. Ellis, Holly B. Valkenaar, Robin Devereux, Dianne Olsin, Cynthia S. Hill, Julie K. Rothaupt, Nancy J. Helmer, Sharon marie Acker, Barbara A. Everson, Peggy Marie Barlow, Margaret S. Johnson, Christine Hopkins Hile, Katherine E. Beede, Laurie L. Dach, Mary Vande Loo, Steven A. Rassmussen, Kathy Laska, and Patricia Kay Becher.

15 Karen Fladoes Memorial Scholarships for $150 each were awarded to: Buddi Joseph Pine II, Dennis Schmidt, Philip Klitzke, Allen J. Wojchik, Mark S. Froseth, William A. McKane, Lee E. Schmitt, Daniel D. Mertens, Theodore Loushin, Daniel Allan Siler, Daniel M. Hayden, Jeffrey J. Krohn, Jeffrey Daniels, Tom Kippley and Myles Evan Opheim.

The Stout Community Women Scholarship for $150 was awarded to Amy Heather Townsend. The Alumni Memorial Scholarships for $150 each were awarded to jon F. Gehrke, Mark R. Hoye, James F. Brown and James Neal Casey.

Teresa M. DeFoe was awarded the Donald Keller Memorial Scholarships for $100. Patricia Marks was awarded the Homer Rose Memorial Scholarship for $100. Delores A. Gossen was awarded the Nelda Damrow Curry Scholarship for $100; Mary Linn Zastrow was awarded the June Blumberg Memorial Scholarship for $100; Ann Marie McCann was awarded the Irwin H. Enli Memorial Scholarship for $100. The Alpha Sigma Alpha Scholarship for $100 was awarded to Karen Lea Anderson. The Charles Wegner Memorial Scholarship for $100 was awarded to Jonas L.T. Popp.

Denise Marie Camp won the Home Economics in Business Scholarship for $50; Dale H. Lange was awarded the Floyd Keith Metals Scholarship for $50, Connie Sue Miller was awarded the Margaret Arneson Memorial Scholarship for $50; Kim E. Maroney was awarded the $25 James Harker Scholarship; Ann Polka was awarded the $50 Alpha Phi Omega Scholarship; Laurie Rentmester was awarded the $50 Sam Lotwin Memorial Scholarship; Diane M. Lohmann was awarded the Robert L. Pierce Memorial Scholarship for $50 and Karen K. Burgess was awarded the $25 Dora Rude Home Economics Scholarship.

"Fourposter" from pg. 12

petulance behind. It's hard to imagine a crying little boy as an effective father. He should have grown up.

Gerry Levinson, also a past Menomonie Theatre performer, plays the part of Agnes meaningfully, although not brilliantly.

The small Mabel Tainter Theatre stage ideally accommodates the props and setting.

The beautiful four poster bed is essential in depicting the play's scenes. The antique props and costumes are excellent.

The performers could be easily and clearly heard regardless of their location on the stage.

The maids and butlers of the household changed the scenes while the audience was allowed to watch. This was innovative but did tend to drag.

The outstanding performances of the evening came at the end when they played an elderly couple. The makeup and the acting were real — they were old people. They were humorously old; the way we all want to be someday. The finale was the best and most humorous part of the play

Change from pg. 15

tolerate bad preaching, but will tell you so. They are really trying to find out what it means to be a church in the shadow of the tower."

He says he will also miss working with the University and the administration. Jackson said he enjoyed the Bible studies with students and feels they benefitted because there isn't enough professional Bible study on campus. "I think we've learned that we can be academic and intellectual about our approach to the Scriptures and they will not fall apart."

Mostly, Jackson says he will miss the staff and people at the Ministry. "Working with them has been creative and stimulating," said Jackson. "Ministers are usually lonely sorts; they tend to ride their own horse into the sunset. The opportunity to work with my professional equals is exciting."

"I've loved a lot of people here," said Jackson. "I hope I've returned measure for measure all the things they've given me. I guess I'll never know."

APARTMENT HUNTING?
TEMPORARY HOUSING
FOR SUMMER ONLY:
$425 per apt. - split between up to 4 people
(e.g. if only 1 person lives there it's still $425)

Check Out Our Advantages:
17th & Broadway - close to campus
Store at convenience
Two-bedroom apartments
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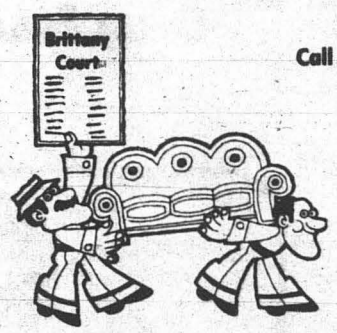
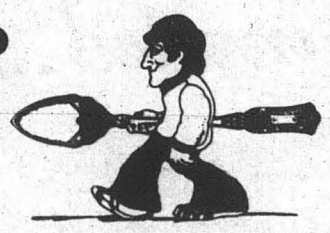
THOSE INTERESTED IN NEXT FALL
$440 per person - next year one semester 4 per apt.
(NO WORRY OF SUBLEASING IN SUMMER)



Call manager at 1709 S. Broadway Apt. No. 111
235-0095
BRITTANY COURT
apartments for young adults

NEED A JOB?
For Fall '79



Commons Kitchen Has Openings
PICK UP APPLICATIONS AT THE COMMONS KITCHEN — ASK FOR SHIRLEY
Also interested in a student mgr: Responsible for student scheduling and orientation
Commons Food Service

Check Your Calendar
May 5 - Graduation
May 13 - Mom's Day
that means . . .

CARDS & GIFTS
Check Our Fine Assortment
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Carolyn's Hallmark Shop
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m.
Thurs. 'til 9
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214 Main St.

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Presents
OUR SPECIALTY
STRAWBERRY DAIQUIRI
Double Bubble
★ Wed. Night 9-11 p.m.
FREE Popcorn
★ Fri. Afternoon 3-6 p.m.
FREE Popcorn
Fish Fry Friday 5-9:30 p.m.
ROLL ON DOWN

LOG JAM
(Old Vern & Ellen's)
709 S. Broadway
235-4792

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

For Rent

Summer subleaser needed with option to continue in fall. One bedroom apartment. Available June 1. Singles only. Quiet. Air conditioned. Close to campus. Call 235-6784.

Summer subleasers $40 per month. Furnished ½ block from campus. Own bedroom, big pack yard, patio, grill, screen porch. Call: Jeff, Al 235-6258.

Female subleasers needed for summer. Apartment close to campus, air conditing, laundry facilities only $50 a month or negotiable. Call Penny, Ginny, Debbie at x 2154.

Furnished, clean apartment for 4 girls. One year lease. $260 per month plus utilities. Water and garbage removal furnished. CALL 235-3577.

Quiet room for mature female student for summer and 1979-80 school year. Cooking facilities. All utilities included. Call after 5 p.m. 235-7953 $100 per month.

Subleasers wanted, one block from Home Economics building and uptown, own rooms, seperate kitchen, dining and living room completely furnished, rent negotiable. Call Mouse House 235-0280.

Three subleasers wanted for summer months. Spacious 5 bedroom house located close to campus. CHEAP RENT. For more information contact Joyce, Rene, Linda or Leann at x 2446.

Summer subleaser needed to share new apartment Air conditioned, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Great view CHEAP Call 235-6723.

Looking for a convenient place to live this summer? Three female subleasers needed to share a spacous apartment. Located near campus on Broadway. Very reasonable rent $70 a month including all utilities. Storage available. Phone 235-4907. Ask for Shari.

One bedroom apartment for rent May to May lease. Nature Valley apartments for more information call Deb 235-6473 Or Jennie 235-6379.

Room for rent. Share facilities. 18 miles from campus. Option to earn part of rent by working yard, garden, wood, etc. Phone: 698-2335.

Upper and lower duplex apartments, 2 bedrooms, garage, new appliances. Nice yard. Near East School. Available June 1. 235-5784.

Summer subleasers wanted, 2-3 females, Nature Valley apts., furnished, carpeted, A.C., balcony, off-street parking, rent negotiable, call 235-7864.

Have a cool summer!! Air conditoned townhouse, fully furnished, only 4 blocks from campus. Reasonable rent by the week or month. Give us a call at 235-5813.

Housing

Summer housing available by the week No. 20 or month $80. Three blocks from campus. Basketball court and yard for frisbee. 235-5493.

One summer subleaser needed to share apartment with 3 other girls. Fully furnished air-conditioned two bedroom apartment. Only 4 blocks to campus. Call 235-9372.

2 summer subleasers needed, male or female. $157 for the whole summer. Large house close to campus. Call Denise or Donna at 235-4630.

1 or 2 female subleasers wanted during summer month. Furnished apartment 1 block from Home Ec building. Rent negotiable. Contact Terri x 3831 or Annetee x 2387.

Female roommate wanted for 1979-80 school year. Five bedroom, well kept home to share with four other women. Own room. Convenient to campus, shopping, laundry mat. $70 month plus utilities. Pleas call 235-2735.

Summer subleaser — own room in large old house facing the park behind the band shell. Completely furnished $60 per month or negotiable. Call Beth 235-0528.

Furnished house for 3 or 4 persons for summer. Near campus. Call Mark 235-4055 weekends and after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Why rent? For sale — Mobile home close to campus, furnished air condition, washer-dryer, storage, shed, CHEAPER THAN RENTING! 235-3632.

Summer subleasers $40 per month. Furnished ½ block from campus. Own bedroom. Big back yard, patio, grill, screen porch. Call: Jeff, Al 235-6258.

FIRST SEMESTER 1979 SUBLEASER NEEDED - or for entire year, for house directly across from Commons. Completely furnished, five bedrooms, Rent $73 per month. Call: Tracy, Merrie, Cathy, 235-6505.

We have a great summer place for you! Apt. above Ben Franklin, air conditioned, furnished, negotiable rent. Contact Karen Anderson, x 2186 or Sue Drawert 235-6778.

Wanted: Female subleasers for summer. Large two bedroom apartment, completely furninshed. Rent negotiable. Includes utilities. Call Deb at 235-0315 for more information.

Summer subleaser needed, you get own bedroom. 2 blocks from campus, Rent is negotaible. (under $45). Call Mike at 235-4357 (utilities included) (Furnished).

Summer subleasers needed for CLEAN, furnished, apartment. Excellent location above Ben Franklin. Air condition. $200 for two people for the summer. Call: 235-4362.

One female subleaser wanted for summer: May rent free! One bedroom apartment close to campus, Laundromat, store. For more information call 235-5126.

Need two female summer subleasers. Furnished apt. above Alma's Beauty Shop. Share large bedroom Rent negotiable call Debbie Luke or Karen Schiel x2375.

Summer subleasers, 3rd Street and Wilson. Close! 1½ bath, fireplace, $65 for single room, $50 for double room per month. 4-6 people. Good deal. Call Diane x 1973 or Tryn x 1972.

Wanted one to two female(s) summer subleasers to share furnished apartment. Rent $100 for one $50 for two. Available April 30. Call Nancy 235-6487.

Need two girls to share house with four others for 79-80 school year. $60 monthly plus low utilities. Two blocks behind AA 1214 7th Street. Call 235-7357 ask for Cheryl GREAT PARTY HOUSE!! Also need three to five summer subleasers. Rent negotiable.

Wanted — female summer subleaser to share new furnished apt. with three female roommates. Good location, air conditioned. Rent in negotiable. More info — Call Carol x 3957.

Have an air conditioned summer!! Summer sublease your own room in a partially furnished town house. Only $55 monthly. Close to campus. Call Diane 235-9553. Check it out!

Need four to sublease a fully furnished apartment from May 11 to August 18. $45 a month plus utilities air conditioning too. For more information 235-4165.

Summer leasers needed for duplex facing Stout tennis courts. Furnished spacious living-dining areas. Double occupancy. Reasonable rent. For more information call 235-9765.

FEMALE SUMMER SUBLEASER OR TWO WANTED!! Double occuapnacy apartment available — reasonable rent, convenient — above Ben Franklin, air conditioned. Call Karen Anderson 232-2186 or Sue 235-6778.

Summer subleasers needed to occupy apt. above Ben Franklin. Air conditioned spacous rent reasonable. Great Location, Call Jon 235-3118, or Joe x 2742.

Summer subleasers wanted, two bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, off-street parking, quiet, excellent view, rent negotiable, contact Herb, Bill, or Dick. 235-0218.

New two bedroom apartments for 1979-80 school year. We'll save you over $200 per person per year compared to the competition. Sawdust City Real Estate. 235-0206.

Duplex. Five furnished large bedrooms unit. Double occupancy. Spacious living-dining furnished areas. Opposite Stout tennis courts. Reservations for summer fall winter semesters. Call 235-9765.

Upper duplex at 1121 South Broadway with two bedrooms for four persons. Seen by appointment only by calling 664-8444. Only $80 per month. 12 month lease.

Summer subleasers wanted for large, furnished home. Own room — convenient to campus, shopping, and laundramat. $35 month plus utilities. Please call 235-2735.

This is your last chance for ideal summer housing! 4 bedroom townhouse, own room, 4 blocks from campus, cheapest price in town. Contact Jill 235-5687.

RENT FREE Last ½ month in May. 2-bedroom apt. available summer with option for year. Laundry, parking facilities. County road "D" behind Armory. only 1-year old. Call 235-6684.

For Sale

Midland CB, Lab ocat. Best offer Dean Beale 235-6600.

A F-X slotted mags for Vega or other small car. Good tires. $85 for all 4. $50 a pair. 835-9123 Eau Claire.

1975 Honda CL360 SCRAMBLER: New chrome hooker header muffler ($130), tire, padded sissy bar and battery — all installed this spring. $640 negotiable. 235-0500 after 5 p.m.

Technics turntable SL-3200 Direct Drive with Shure V15-Type 3 cartridge. 2 months old. $150 Call 235-4830.

STEREO SYSTEM FOR: $75, Dynaco SCA-30 amp., 17 watts per channel, Dynaco FM-1 tuner; 1 pair Kenwood speakers, perfect for dorm or apartment. If interested, call 235-6457.

Wood for Sale. This wood is from suspended bunk beds, and in GREAT SHAPE. Any building project made cheaper with this WOOD. Call x2135, Sue L.

Want to sell bed, desk and dresser individually or together. If interested call Terri, 235-0665.

Sound Craftsmen 10 band stereo graphic equalizer. $175 ask for Craig Longley x 2249.

For sale. Pair of ten inch 3-way reflecting speakers. Must be seen to be appreciated. $225 for pair. Call 232-1237 ask for Jesse.

One pair 15" crome mag wheels with tires. $50, call 235-9287.

10-speed Raleigh Team Record excellent shape. Only rode by a little old lady on Sundays. Like new. Call 235-6512, $100.

The Family Learning Center (1703 Wilson) is having an auction May 6 at fairgrounds. Our items plus consignment. Contact Jane Slupe at 235-483 or Linda Broadwell at 235-3850.

Used partable television, $10 Call: 235-0009 evenings.

Mobile home 12 x 68 Marshfield Manor House, furnished fully skirted. Locally established or may be moved. Call Keith 235-6446, 2255 Wilson No. 18 Menomonie.

For Sale: Graduation gown for female 5'5" or shorter. Cheap. Call Kevin 235-6337.

Sewing machine. One year old, in portable case. Excellent condition. $125. For more information contact Jeff or Jeri at 235-4520.

For sale: Trundle beds wood fram. In good shape. Perfect for dorm room next year. Contact Deb 237 Froggatt, or call 232-1456. Please leave message if not at home.

Students don't throw money away in rent, buy a 14 x 60 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, furnished washer-dryer, 8 x 8 shed. Located in local court 235-0961.

1977 Yamaha XS-400D motorcycle. One years use, very good condition. Electric start, windshield, luggage rack. Call: 235-4362.

Mobile home, firepleace, air-conditioned, 2-bedroom, must see to appreciate! Any reasonable offer. 962-4232 after 5 P.m. on weekdays. Located on Lake Tainter.

CR-420 Yamaha Receiver, turntable and 2-way speakers. Must SELL! $575 or best OFFER. For more information contact MARCIA at 235-6107.

For sale 1969 12' x 50' two bedroom mobile home in good condition, partially furnished, set up in Evergreen Isle Court No. 36. 3,750 available 5-14-79. 235-9537 ask for Ken. (Please make appt. to see).

Old English Sheepdog puppies for sale, AK-C Registered, two females, five males, nice markings. Call 879-5340 Lynn or Brad.

NEED APARTMENT FURNISHING? Used household goods, antiques, collectibles, we have them all. HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? We buy 1 item or a houseful of almost anything. 235-7702. IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE, mile north on HI-way 25.

For sale. 1965 Galaxie 500 V-8, 4-dr. new parts good condition, phone Steve at 235-4585 anytime.

Sherwood 8910 Receiver 65 watts per channel $295; Jensen OPC-23 two-way loudspeakers $175 pair; full size refrig-freezer combo quiet and in good shape $75; 1967 Chevy wagon $75. Mike 235-9951.

Service

Personalized rock climbing lessons by 2 experienced climbing instructors. Beginning, intermediate or advanced levels. $10-day or $20-weekend. Call Mike Obleness x 1345 or Larry Wydra 235-4015.

I will make any size barnboard picture frame you want. If interested call Jim at 235-5494.

Roommates Wanted

One nonsmoking female needed to share two bedroom house. $55 per month plus utilities. Near campus 9th Street. 235-6489.

Summer roommate needed. Own bedroom, modern apartment, airconditionin, laundry. Unfurnished, $50 June and July, less in August. Available June 1. Call Dan 235-6748.

Two male roommates needed for fall to share one bedroom of two bedroom, unfurnished apt. Laundry, off-street parking. $72, less in summer. Dan 235-6748.

Got a job in Minneapolis? Need one female to share 2 bedroom starting June 1. Call Marlene 235-6420.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two nonsmoking males needed to SHARE large two bedroom apt. carpeted, furnished, $83 per person per month plus utilities call x 3213 ask for Scott.

Summer subleasers $40 per month. Furnished ½ blcok from campus. Own bedroom. Big back yard, patio, grill, screen porch. Call: Jeff, Al 235-6258.

Two roommates needed to share five bedroom townhouse. Own room. $70 per month call 235-6792 (Sue or Sara) Also need summer subleasers.

Wanted: One rich, smoking, roommate to share all expenses with 2 irresponsible burnouts living in a pit. Cheap rent — only $10 per month! ($2000 damage deposit required) New windows. Free garbage. Far from school conveniently located 15 miles from Dottie's Tap. Optional Minnesota residency. No utilities or furnishings. Must bring own furniture that matches any decore. Must think Disco Sucks. Should be able to drink in volume and smoke in mass. Gutless weedlayers need not apply. Interested fools apply at Wasted Wonderland.

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

RATES: Student — 25¢ for 25 words or less; 1¢ for each word over 25 words, each week it runs.
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POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper. Classified ad mgr. will be available to help you Monday 1-3 and Tuesday 1-2.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____ FOR SALE _____ MEETINGS _____ HOUSING AVAILABLE _____ RIDE NEEDED

_____ FOR RENT _____ PERSONAL _____ HELP WANTED _____ LOST & FOUND

_____ WANTED _____ ROOMMATE WANTED _____ RIDERS WANTED _____ SERVICES

_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER _____

1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____	5 _____
6 _____	7 _____	8 _____	9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
16 _____	17 _____	18 _____	19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____	23 _____	24 _____	25 _____

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CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

One person needed to share house summer, fall, spring starting in June East side of town. Call 235-6421 Tom, Bob, or Jim evenings. Low cost.

Have a cool summer. Air condition townhouse fully furnished only 4 blocks from campus. reasonably rent by the week or month. Give us a call at 235-5813.

RIDE NEEDED

I need a ride to Sheboygan or nearby area May 4, atr 12 noon. One way only. Call Mary x 1485.

Two foreign guys wish to tour East 5-11 - 5-25. Need ride any destination east. Travelling companions welcome. Please contact 235-4878.

Needed dependable ride for two, to Mpls.-St. Paul Airport. Leaving Menomonie Friday evening, May 4. One way. Light luggage. Reasonable pay. Call Nancy 235-6487.

HELP WANTED

Through college or about to be? We have 3 positions to be filled. Call 715-597-3145. We will train you. DeLgres Cleasby Gunderson Chevrolet.

Want a great summer job in northern Wis.? Girl needed to care for 2 children ages 7 and 9. Good pay and plenty of free time. Non-smoker. Possible field experience credits for ECE or Voc Rehab majors. Call 235-6704 or write: Judy Kern Box 36, Woodruff, WI 54568.

Need a job this summer or next fall? No experience needed. You can do personal care for a quadriplegic. 4 positions available. Call Juli — 235-4979.

Experienced bartender needed to work part-time (1-2 nights-week) in Eau Claire for summer months at a privat club. Must have transportation. If interested call 235-6518, ask for Randy.

WANTED

One male needed to rent with 2 others. You get own room. 2 blocks from campus. Needed for full schol year. Rent is $295 per semester, all utilities included. Call Mike or Vic at 235-4357. (House is furnished).

I want to buy a 10-speed bike in good condition. Call Dave at x 2214

Desperately need 3 graduation tickets. If you have any, call Cheryl at 235-4172.

Three graduation tickets desperately needed! Call Sandy, 235-4907 ASAP

One graduation ticket needed. Name your price. Call Jeff at 232-3132.

ATTENTION: Housing needed for female 2nd semester 1979-80. Willing to sublease for one quarter from student teachers. Please contact Eileen at x 2154.

EXTRA GRADUATION TICKETS NEEDED - extremely reasonable compensation can be arranged. Call Jim at 235-6623.

One male needs place to live for 79-80 school year. Prefer single occupancy, but call anyways. Call Glen 235-6564. ASAP

Two girls leking for housing for fall semester only — 1979. Would prefer own room, but will share. Call 235-9583 Donna or Elytta.

HELP! Need 2 graduation tickets for in-laws. Price negotiable. Call Terri 235-0220. Leave a message. Thanks!

Summer subleasers $40 per month. Furnished, ½ block from campus. Own bedroom. Big back yard, patio, grill, screen porch. Call: Jeff, Al 235-6258.

10-speed bike wanted, 26" or 28" prefered. Please call 235-6518, ask for Randy.

Graduation tickets: Four tickets needed desperatly. Please call: 235-4640 for Bob or 235-6273 for Laurie.

PERSONAL

John Rauth you are formally invited to a graduation party Saturday April 28 at 8 p.m. at the Coconut House. See you there.

It's True! The Coconuts are finally Graduating! What better reason for a party? For those fortunate(?) to know us, we're having a party Thursday, April 26, BYO The Coconuts, Lynnie, Susie, JoAnn, and Wendy.

We are prisoners and would enjoy exchanging letters with students If you respond, a photo will be considered an additional pleasure. Be gentle with yourselves. Thanks! Frank Hall (20616-101) and Thomas Pinckney (32121-138) at P.O. Box 34550, Memphis, Tennessee, 38134. Also Bruce Burdwood (30325-117), Frank Newsome (27217-138) and Gerald McDonnell (36119-115) at P.O. Box 1000 Oxford, WI 53952.

Fosco Bosco, Rosco, Dosco - My Bosco Brothers: Thanks for being the crazy sweethearts that you are. I'd be in our family any day. Sister Mosco.

Big "D" Thanks for the open'minded open ear. Indeed, each good cat Cheshire grins rat best. Hold on to the "good, good thing you got." Love, J.R.

Desperately need four May commencement tickets. Please help us by calling Rosemary at 235-4127 or Leon at 235-7551.

Dear Barbara J. As the year comes to a end, I want to thank you for everything. I would never have made it through the year without you. You're the best. Love always, Dan

Announcements

Baptist Student Union meets Saturday, 7 p.m. 1409 South Broadway. Everyone welcome. For more information, call 235-7696.

G.L.A.D. — your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings 1 and 3 Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call the Gay Hotline at 235-9426 Monday or Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. for more information.

"THE TOUGHEST JOB YOU'LL EVER LOVE" Inquire about Peace Corps-Vista opportunities in your field. Lynne Schreiber, Graduate School, room 131, x 1322.

Missouri Woodland is back, along with Claudia Schmitt, Scott Jones, Dayhills Irish Band, Betsy Kaske and Larry Rand at the third annual MAY DAY MUSIC FESTIVAL on Sunday, April 29, Wilson Park Bandshell.

The WHITE CASTLE presents a HIGH NOON PARTY. Tomorrow starting at noon and ending Saturday. Five ½ barrels and sapituli. Friends of Dave, Mike, Craig, Greg, Dan, Eric, Jeff and Tom are encouraged to come to our last party at the castle. $1.50 donation.

Do you feel you might be chemically dependent (i.e. booze, drugs, food, etc.)? If so, those of us who are will be meeting as a group throughout the summer, and would be more than happy to have you join us. No pressure, just support from good friends — friends who can help you make it. Time of meetings can be arranged for your convenience. If you want to talk about it, call Eddie at 235-3037, preferably late at night, or leave a message in Box 2468 in the Student Center. Absolute confidentiality guaranteed.

The Niche offers their congrats... Graduation party Thursday, May3, beginning at 2 p.m. Cake and punch served. LAST WEEK OPEN!!

Club Management Association will be hosting the second annual C.M.A. conference with Wisconsin's Badger State C.M.A. chapter, Monday April 30. Topics include wine-purveyor relationship, party planning, organization relation, and managers as leaders plus more! In HE building.

MEETINGS

Take part in a study of Paul and the Apostles with the Pentecostal Youth Encounter, Monday April 30 at 7 p.m. in room 123 in the Union.

Club Management Association will be hosting the second annual C.M.A. conference with Wisconsin Badger State C.M.A. Chapter, Monday April 30. Topics include wine-purveyor relationships, party planning, organization relation, and manager as leaders plus more! in HE building.

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Weekly meeting of the Christian Science College Organization are held Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m. in room 123 of the Student Union. An experienced Christian Scientist is also available to answer any questions about Christian Science on the 2 and 4 Mondays 11:30 - 1 p.m. in the Madison room of the Student Union.

LOST AND FOUND

Woman's gold watch lost at Riverside Park last Saturday. If found PLEASE call Nancy at 235-6735. If I'm not there please leave a message.

Lost! Master reel for a radio production improvisation. This reel is irreplaceable, and it would be deeply appreciated if someone found it to turn it in to radio production at WVSS. The reel is in a case with episodes 1-7 printed on the back of the case. Also on a pink piece of paper are the directions for editing. Please turn this tape in if you locate it.

Off-campus

from pg. 2

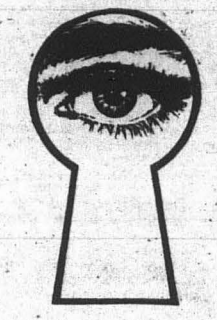
enough worries, and they don't want the added pressure of financial stress."

Priorities or responsibilties are not always a prominent issue. Rather, the experiences involved in both on and off campus living may be more pertinent.

Kate Schulz, jr., said, "Both types of living situations fulfill an individual's needs and wants. It all depends on what a student's wants and needs are at the time of choosing between on or off campus living." Many students hold opinions similar to hers. They feel that new students should experience residence hall living before they reside off campus.

"It is essential for freshmen to live in the dorms," said Schmidt. Not only does dorm life offer the opportunity to meet people, but more importantly, new students learn how to meet people."

With all the advantages and disadvantages layed out, it's up to you to decide.



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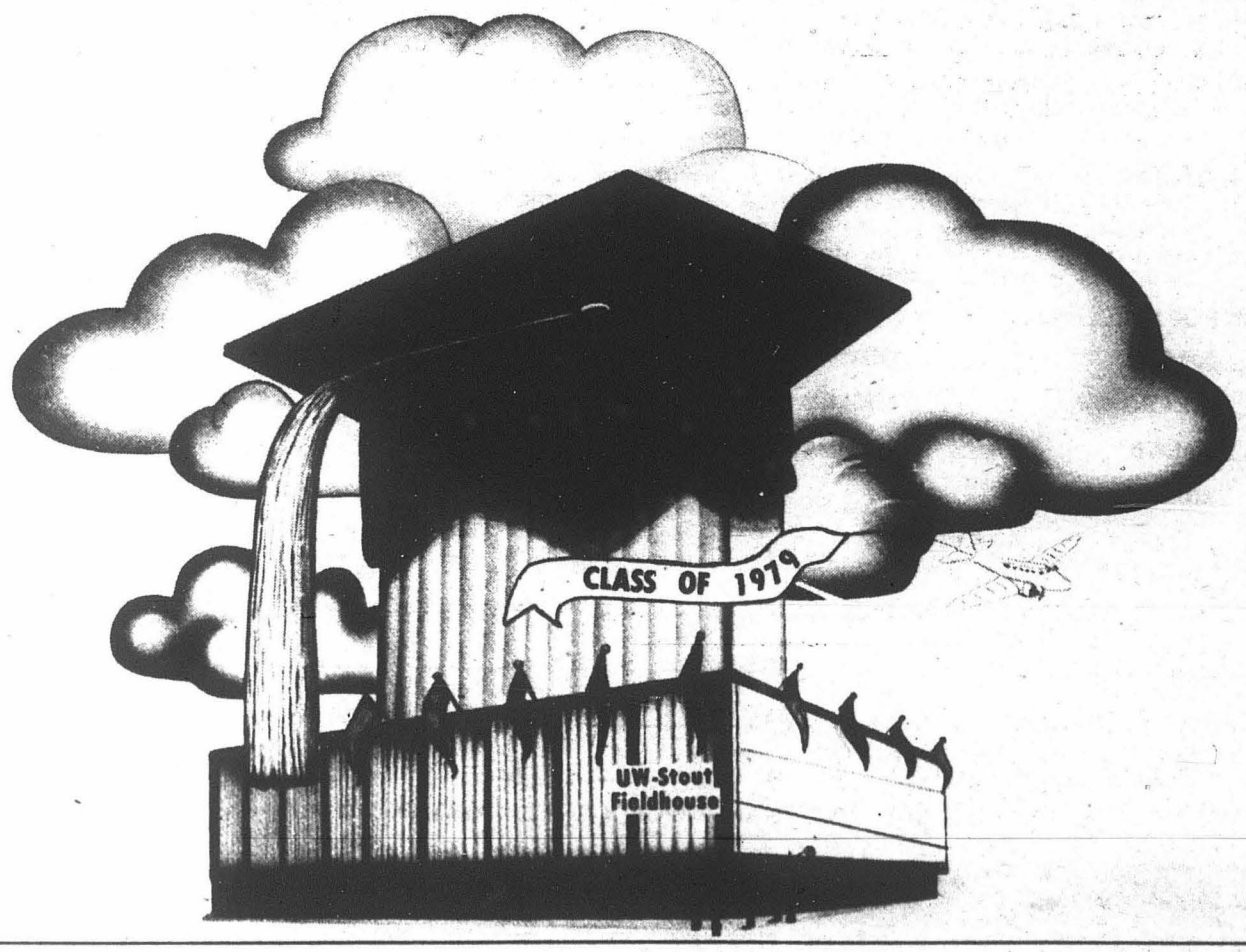
BLUE DEVIL ROOM STUDENT CENTER

BEGINNING FRIDAY, APRIL 27 — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



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The Stoutonia

Thursday, May 3, 1979 — University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie — Vol. 68 — No. 41

Stout will be affected

Legislature to vote on UW budget

By Shirley Holten

Stout's problem situation between enrollment and funding may be changed depending on how the Wisconsin State Legislature acts on the UW System budget recommendations. The Board of Regents' budget for the system is now before the Joint Finance Committee of the legislature for review and will be voted on by the legislature soon. The enrollment funding adjustments, Section 301, is of primary interest to Stout and may be a touchy situation if the legislature doesn't approve the adjustments.

The Board of Regents have suggested to the state that the enrollment funding formula that was adopted in 1977 be discontinued. If the formula were to continue, the UW System would have to pay back $2.8 million in general purpose revenue. The payback would be required because of the falling enrollment that the system is experiencing. Stout, who does not have a declining enrollment, may be caught in the pinch if the formula continues.

The governor has suggested to the legislature that the formula be continued, but that the system pay back only 50 percent of the monies. If the legislature goes with the governor's plan Stout would pay back no money.

The Joint Finance Committee's recommendations strongly influence the legislature's final decision. Letters written to the committee emphasizing the need to drop the enrollment funding formula or at least go with the governor's 50 percent plan may influence Stout's budget situation next year. Members of the Joint Finance Committee include: Senators Kleczka, Maurer, Flynn, Braun, Offner, Radosevich, and Chilsen and Representatives Johnson, Otte, Roberts, Norquist, Lingren, Kirby and Ellis.

Ultimately the legislature will make the final decision in the matter and letters to local, hometown legislature representatives would have the same impact.

The budget also includes a proposal for further funding in Basic Skills Programming, which would affect Stout's Reading and Study Skills Lab. The governor has recommended to the legislature to discontinue funding in that area.

Similarily, the Regents are asking for continued funds for the work study program, Wisconsin Students Serving Wisconsin. The governor recommends no further funds for these areas.

Should we bring back the draft?

By Ted Schlenker

According to U.S. News & World Report, all four of the services have fallen short of their goals for the first time since conscription ended in 1972.

General Ceorge S. Brown stated "I am struck by the fact that in nearly every area of military strength there has been a relative (U.S.) decline over the years in relation to the Soviet Union, our principal potential adversary." This becomes important when we realize the Soviet's have 2.4 million more troops than we do.

Aside from our voluntary force being disproportionate to Soviet forces, the Army Chief of Staff, General Bernard W. Rogers warms that the number of reservists now available would be "completely inadequate if war broke out."

The Quality is Minimal:

Congressman, Les Aspin, draft opponent, proposes that the services lower mental standards. He says there "are a fairly high percentage of jobs in the military that can be filled by people who meet lower mental standards but who can still do a good job." He

Yes!

also says that the army fills 10 percent of its slots with "men who fall into the next-to-the-lowest of the mental categories — something we call Category IV." Should we allow them to fill the rest with Category III?

See Draft pg. 3

"I would rather fight than switch. Just give me a machine gun."
Ted Schlenker

". . . the all volunteer force was never intended to operate in wartime."
Les Aspin (D-Wis.)

By Shirley Holten

One contention that worries many is that the All Volunteer Forces (AVF) cannot get enough volunteers. This point is spurred by recent reports that the forces have fallen short of recruiting goals. Whether or not the services have met recruiting goals, they have met strength goals, those goals that calculate how many people are needed to fill jobs.

Still another worry is that the number of American males turning 18 peaked in 1979 and will begin to drop. It is estimated that one-third of all 18 year old males will have to be recruited to fill quotas.

Is the draft the inevitable answer? No. The key is to increase the size of the pool from which to draw volunteers. Recruit women, encourage reenlistments, provide for fewer first-term losses (booting out men), hire civilians to do a variety of work for the services, establish ROTC and adjust standards.

The problems of future needs can be met through these and other alternatives to the draft.

No!

It would be ridiculous for the services to continue to turn away droves of women. Women can be used without ever putting them into combat jobs, if the public should object.

The services should also continue to develop pay, benefit and bonus incentives. It might con-

See No Draft pg. 3

'Godspell' sparks standing ovations

By Amy Gibler

Last weekend the ten-member cast of "Godspell" brought its audience to a standing ovation after each performance.

The University Theater creatively produced the play's parables so that the audience could relate them to their own lives.

The singing in "Godspell" was good, though not always easy to hear. Some of the cast's voices were not as strong as others but this did not distract from the meaning behind the play. The main factor behind the play is the cast really enjoyed performing "Godspell" and the audience sensed this.

Bill VonWald played a timid Jesus, who along with great singing and good facial expressions, effectively centered the play around his character.

The cast added humor to the play without losing its serious meaning. Bill Westergard, the character of David, added many one-liners and strange body and facial movements to enhance the play's humorous qualities.

The costumes, creatively designed by Dr. Marcia Metcalf's Theatrical Costume Class, gave each character it's own individualism.

The cast of "Godspell' did a fine job in bringing together the audience and the meaning of the play. "I felt good when I walked out of the theater," said Beverly Kleine, "The play really made you think."

LAST SUPPER — Bill VonWald (Steven) offers up the wine in one of the last scenes of Godspell presented last week. - (Ross Page photo)

Students building energy efficient car

By Jackie Lubner

About 20 studetns here at Stout are participating in a competition that allows them to "explore beyond the classroom environment into the design, fabrication and testing of something current in the engineering field," said Dr. James Collier, who, with Edward Morical, is an advisor for SCORE.

SCORE (Student Competition on Relevant Engineering) is an international student engineering competition. Three years ago, Stout took third place in what was then their first competition. "This year, officials have indicated that Stout's proposal may be number one out of about 50 schools," Dr. Collier said. The purpose of this year's competition is to build an energy efficient vehicle. Students at Stout are modifying a Dodge Omni to burn hydrogen rather than gasoline. The car will also include a 16-horsepower Tecumseh engine, regenerative braking and a micro-processor to coordinate the mechanical components of the car. The car is a $250,000 prototype, virtually hand-built.

Work on the proposal and design of the car began about one year ago. A grant proposal was submitted to the National SCORE office and funds were awarded according to the quality of the proposal.

Hydrogen was chosen as fuel for the car because of environmental concerns. "Hydrogen is very clean. Our exhaust water is so clean you can drink it," said Steve Mann, captain of the SCORE team. "When used properly, hydrogen can be very safe," said Dr. Collier. The hydrogen used is stored in a metal hydride, which serves to stabilize the hydrogen. "When gas prices reach $1.00 a gallon, hydrogen will become competitive," said Todd Larson, design coordinator.

With regenerative braking, the energy used to stop the car is recovered and turned into stored energy, to be used to push the car ahead when acceleration again occurs. "The car also stores energy while idling at a stop sign," said Larson. "Our hydrostatic transmission gets better gas mileage in the city. We are saving gas rather than using it," said Mann. "The car accelerates faster than most cars on the road today."

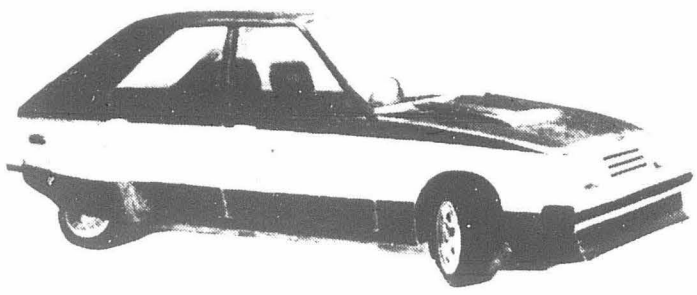
The students are being helped in this competition by Robert Rasmussen, a leading authority in hydraulic circuit design.

The SCORE project involves the entire University. Students ininterior design, marketing, ndustrial technology, manufacturing and electronics are all working on the car. "One of the biggest advantages Stout has is the availability of labs and facilities to fabricate and build things," Dr. Collier said. "Many schools don't have this asset."

Students will be working heavily this summer to finish the car by August. The car can then be put to as number of uses. It will hopefully stimulate continued research and provide feedback to the companies which have contributed their products and services. It could also be disassembled and put into labs for student use. "This car is a unique concept. It can serve as a means of transmitting concepts and as a test vehicle for other energy systems," Dr. Collier said.

Students working on the car can get credit if they want. "About 80 percent do not take it for credit. Rather, they do it for interest only," said Dr. Collier.

People are still needed this summer to help complete work on the car. Any students interested in independent study and machine shop experience, body work, sheet metal, body mechanics, interior design, or any other field of study can get involved by contacting Dr.Collier in room 223, Science and Tech Building.



Senate off to shakey start

By Shirley Holten

"I'm here to express my concerns about the development of the 10th Congress. I don't think at this time we are headed in the right direction," said Bob Schuld, off-campus senator, as he appeared before the student senate Tuesday night.

Schuld pointed out that this congress has one of the youngest (least experienced) senate and executive branches ever. He noted the need for them to learn from the previous senate. But according to Schuld there was "no transition."

He said the transition between the eighth and ninth congress was like crossing a "crack in the sidewalk," while between the ninth and tenth was like "crossing the Grand Canyon." Schuld pointed this out to prove the congress has a lack of history.

Schuld's main point focused on planning and the need for some direction. "We need a plan of action," he said. "I'm asking for leadership."

Schuld called for communication, saying "let's get to know each other and get beyond personalities on the floor. You're not sitting here as a unit."

He finished his oratory by saying, "I'm doing this because I want to see us grow, I want us to be the best."

The senate sat quietly throughout Schuld's presentation. Schuld opened himself up for questioning and thereby received a variety of responses.

Steve Larson, administrative assistant, without commenting on the content of Schuld's statements, said, "Why here? Why bring this up on the senate floor?" Larson went on to ask if Schuld was concerned with communication, why didn't he approach executives with his questions.

Hope Blomberg, vice president of legislative affairs, advised Schuld that "it's doers in this world that get somewhere, rather than complainers." She asked why Schuld hadn't done something to meet the needs he saw rather than wait for the executives to lead.

Greg Larson, senate president, made a move to "cut the discussion" because there were other senate business and community people waiting to give special reports.

Dave Speller, off-campus senator, replied, "They can wait." He urged the senate to listen to what Schuld was saying and weigh

See SSA pg. 5

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Draft

from pg. 1

Senator John C. Stennis believes "the ones we have are the minimum for today's military."

The Draft is Needed - There is a Threat:

David C. Jones, chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff states, "Russia has 20 division and 400 tactical aircrafts in a position to mount an invasion on Iran."

Dealing with Iran over oil is hard enough, what will happen when we have to deal with Russia?

Senator Gary Hart noted that the Soviets are building up forces along Europe and are increasing their naval presence in China, Japan, the Philipines, and Thailand.

The buildup in the Pacific decreasing U.S. flexibility. And a Soviet buildup along Europe, according to Senator Sam Nunn, endangers U.S. access to the largest concentration of industrial might in the world.

"It's loss to a power hostile to us would be catasphoric for the United States," he said. Besides this, the U.S. is expected to be capable of protecting its longstanding political, cultural and social ties with Europe.

The threat of inadequate forces in the event of war then requires a draft. But waiting until war erupts is like not practicing your football plays until the day of the game.

Other Alternatives?

The Pentagon offers a $3,000 bonus to attract new volunteers. This bonus goes to recruits who sign on for four years. All this alternative does is shift tax money away from a draft to an inadequate volunteer system.

Another altenative is to allow the services to accept more women. The women would primarily replace men in highly technical jobs, placed in jobs that don't require a rugged physique, a solution suggested by Les Aspin. While sex is a fair qualifier for some jobs, it is not for techincal jobs. Would men enlist knowing they would not get highly technical jobs but would be positioned ready to fight because of their rugged physique?

My plea is this: let's wake up and become aware of what our "principle potential adversary' is preparing for. Considering that the Soviet Union's ideology is to spread Communism throughout the world we can view their armed preparations in the same manner and possibly for the same purpose as Hitler prepared for WWII. We almost lost WWII.

I would rather fight than switch. Just give me a machine gun.

No Draft

from pg. 1

centrate on attractive high-quality training in fields applicable to the civilian world.

As Congressman John Seilberling (D-Ohio) stated in a letter to President Carter, "drastic proposals, such as the resumption of the draft in peacetime, will not eliminate the problems of the all volunteer force. The armed forces should be encouraged to develop constructive responses to their problems instead of taking the unnecessary step of resuming the draft. I am convinced that proposals to resume the draft are premature."

I hope the misinformed or uninformed will seek to know the facts before any national decision is made before creating a policy that would be a gross intrusion of our lives, yours and mine.

Recruiting quotas are often misleading. They are only one side of the equation; the number of people leaving the service is the other side. Frequently recruiting shortfalls are balanced by people remaining in the service. A report by Les Aspen (Dem. Wis.) noted that although in the last quarter of 1977 the Navy recruiting was a disaster, it actually had 3,000 more men than it wanted. He also found that the four services taken together fell 2,000 men short of their recruiting goals, yet 2,000 men over-staffed in their strength objectives. (The conclusion is inescapable: recruiting goals exceed strength needs.)

Just why do we need such a large military?

According to David Cortright of the Center for National Security Studies in Washington D.C., "current manpower levels are based not on real defense needs but on a policy of global interventionism. The fact is that the U.S. forces could be reduced substantially below current levels without threatening national security or hindering nuclear deterrent capabilities."

According to the Aspen's **Hayfoot, Strawfoot report,** "in the worst recruiting year of the all-volunteer era, the four services combined accepted fewer of those so-called "dummies" than in any year under the draft."

Aspen contends that these Category 1V people "are fully capable of performing many jobs in the military."

According to The Friends Committee on National Legislation, "the Pentagon assumes it will be required to fight a sudden-breaking but prolonged war with extensive casualties in Europe. The Pentagon assumes the war will be fought with conventional weapons in spite of the fact the United States has 7,000 tactical nuclear weapons in Europe."

Another debated point is that the AVF is made up of "dummies" and that the quality of our forces is decreasing.

The "dummies" refers to those in Category 1V of military intelligence groupings who rank in the 10-30 percentile range which is roughly comparable to "D" students in a grading system.

A lot of murmering about the AVF is that they are not fit to defend our country. It is important to note that they never were intended to. The all-voluntary force would be scrapped should we go to war.

According to Aspen, "the all-volunteer force was never intended to operate in wartime. In the event of an emergency, the draft would come out of its deep standby. The AVF would be the first to fight but they would be replaced by those drafted.

Campus attendance policy official for next fall

By Jon Bedsted

Chancellor Robert Swanson announced Tuesday that he has approved a university attendance policy effective May 11.

The policy, which has been recommended by the faculty and student senates has a number of key points students should keep in mind.

First, if students are going to miss the first day of class, they must notify the instructor or department chairperson. Students whose jobs require them to work through Labor Day must notify the instructor or department chairperson in writing before next semester.

Second, students will be dropped if and only if other students are waiting to get into the class. The attendance policy will then apply to only classes with waiting lists. The policy: "Students who do not attend the first class meeting of a course or who do not notify the instructor or department chairperson that they will be absent for special reasons, may, at the instructor's option, be dropped from that course if and only if other students are waiting to enroll at that time."

Third, the words "may" and "at the instructor's option" mean that an instructor does not have to drop a missing student (even if there is a waiting list). It is left to his or her discretion.

Last, being dropped from a course if you are not present on the first day does not mean you are officially dropped. Students must still submit a signed drop card to the registrar. Failure to do so will result in receiving an "F" grade for that course. Since the instructor has dropped you from his roster, he has no record of you - thus no grade.

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Opinions

From the Editor

The attendance policy is official. The students caused it, the Liberal Studies Department created it, the Faculty Senate debated it, the student senate altered it and Chancellor Swanson approved it. (See attendance story, page 1.)

It's about time! Students and instructors have taken advantage of the old system for so long that something had to be done. Traditionally, many instructors waste away the first week of a semester. They hand out a syllabus, and everyone goes home.

Traditionally, students view the first week as part time — no one shows up. Rather, it should be viewed as a waste of money (about $4 per class period or about $50 for the first week).

More importantly, it should be viewed as a loss of learning and a shirking of responsibility.

Instructors have a responsibility to teach from day one. (We pay for their services, why not get our money's worth?) And students have the responsibility, if not the courtesy to the instructor and schoolmates, to show up.

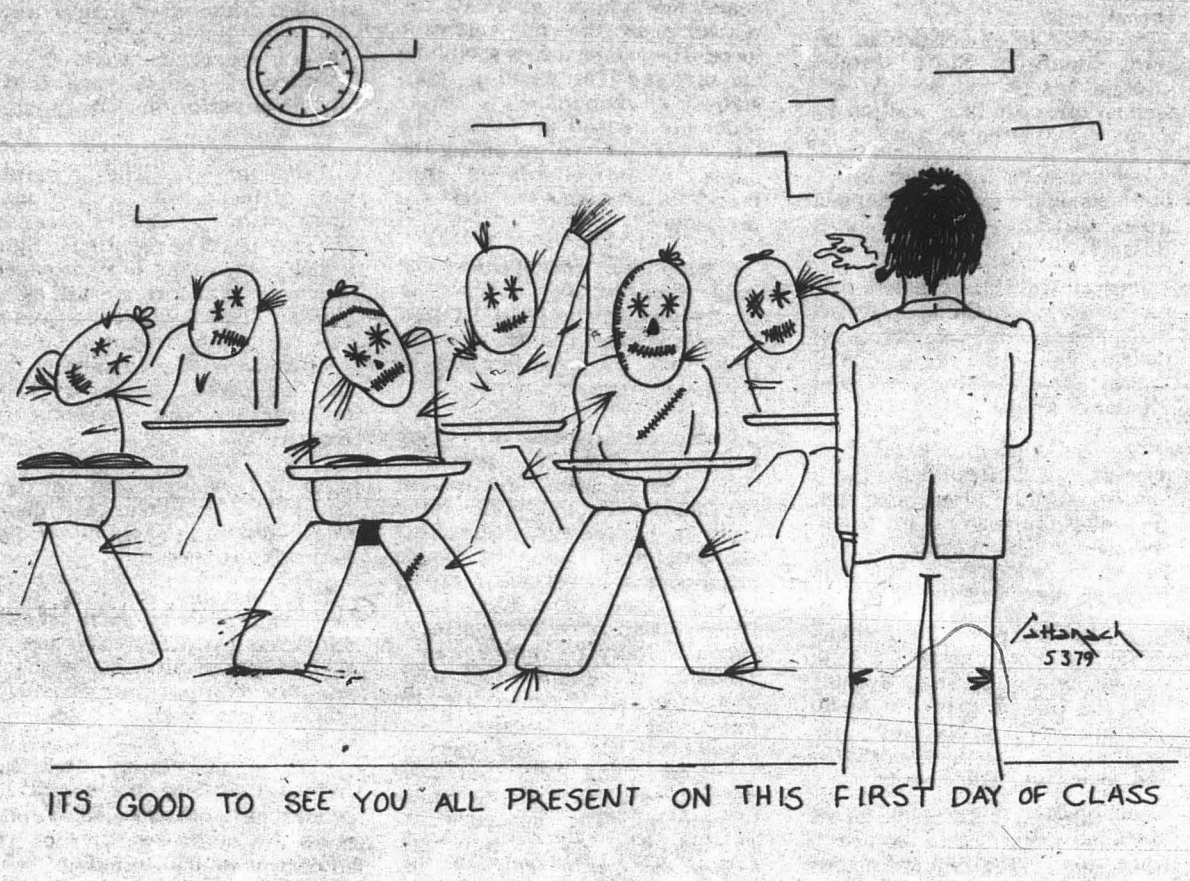
But have no fear! The new enrollment policy will help solve these problems. First of all, students who deperately need a class that is overloaded now have a fighting chance to get in. (Goodbye credit hogs and add-drop freaks! If you don't show up, you're out!)

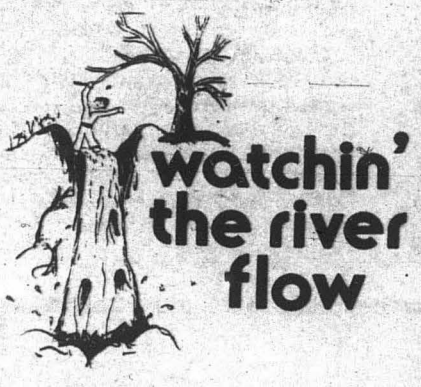
Secondly, if the class roster is straight after the first class, the instructor can get down to business sooner.

Most importantly though, more students will show up the first day — or get dropped (which could mean a reduction in veteran's, social security or financial aid benefits for some students who fall below credit standards).

In essence, students have three choices: notify the instructor or department chairperson that they'll be absent, don't show up and possibly get dropped or just be at the first class.

All in all, the attendance policy will reduce the confusion of the first week — mainly overloaded classes. Realistically, there will be problems with the policy. Modifications will be adopted and improvements made as time goes on. But in the end a more responsible and fair system will result.





By Kevin Wilde

Thumbs

Graphically giving someone "the finger" is one of the tools of being a columnist. Having lent all my fingers to Paul Robinson, I have only my small, clumsy thumbs for this final column of the school year.

THUMBS DOWN to the members of Chancellor's Council and the faculty Senate for approving the "sardining" of more students into UW-Trout for next year. Funding isn't the problem, poor eyesight is. The administraton looks at computer printouts, I look at my crowded classes.

THUMBS UP to Mary Pat's Coffeehouse, Lee's PCDC, Cathy's SEC and the rest of the wonderful, talented, giving people of the University Activities Board. While you'll never get sufficient recognition here you've got it in my heart. Good Job.

THUMBS DOWN to this past winter. It was as cold as some of the girls I've gone out with, and also harder to get rid of than my dates.

THUMBS UP to great and crazy people I've met and re-met this year. To the women of my life, thank you. From Kitz, who kept the river from becoming a sewer, to Mary, who kept the writer from becoming a shambles, you've all been a joy in my life.

To the reunion of brother Dave and fireman Paul, may we ride Phaedrus' motorcycle together for a long time.

THUMBS DOWN to the petty bickering between the SSA and the STOUTONIA. Issues and events may not make people, but it certainly will reveal them.

THUMBS UP to the caring instructors who are willing to invest their hearts with students as well as their minds.

Special thanks to those who see UW-Stout as a community of mutual learners and not as a factory of producers and products.

Senior Year Again

In memory of

Lisa M. Wachtendonk

August 29, 1959 May 1, 1979

Lisa Wachendonk, sophomore in early childhed education died Tuesday morning when she collapsed in front of the library. Her first collapse on March 29, was due to a heart misfunction. She had been rushed to Menomonie Memorial Hospital and then transferred to St. Paul Ramsey. She had been reported as doing fine.

Lisa had come to Stout this past weekend to visit her friends and was able to see many of them. Her condition at the time of her visit was reported to be normal. Her Dr. had told her she would be able to be as active as she had been before, but she would have to take some precautions and not to overdue it.

Her parents and doctor would like to stress that her weekend up here was not a cause of her death. It was something that was bound to happen.

CKTO is collecting money at their front desk to send to her parents. Lisa's address is 536 Melody Lane, Verona, Wisc. 53513. Funeral services will be held on Friday morning at 10 a.m. in Verona.

The Stoutonia

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by section 37.11 Wisconsin Statues. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the school year except for vacations and holidays. Materials for publication must be submitted by noon Tuesday prior to

From the Readers

Missing: termites

To the Editor:

Termites seems a bit overdue. What has happened to it? I would appreciate it if Gerry Laine could reply.

David Olsen

(Editor's note: Termites advisor Gerry Laine says the student literary production will be out next fall, hopefully by the middle of September. Production has been slowed due to change of editors, training and lack of time.)

Thanks

To the Editor,

On behalf of the executive and entire membership of the International Relations Club I would like to say a sincere thank-you to The Stoutonia for the part it played in making our recent Steelband Concert the success that it was.

We believe that the overwhelmng support given by the university and Menomonie community was due in part to the exposure given to our concert through the story carried in the April 19th issue of the Stoutonia.

We look forward to the continued support of The Stoutonia for the activities of the International Relations Club, which, after all, are put on for the benefit of the entire university and Menomonie community. Thanks once again.

Peter O'Neil,
IRC President.

SSA from pg. 2

his opinion. "If you have any security, you'll listen, and take it for what it's worth."

Encouraging the senate not to let Schuld's point go undiscussed, Deb Runnoe made a move to break discussion and resume it under Old Business later in the meeting.

Tension carried the rest of the meeting while the senate dealt with the business of the day. Rash tones, quick words and nervous fidgeting engrossed the assembly.

The senate discussed Project Kinship, aproved the student health insurance policy for next year and listened to executive reports of United Council activities.

Later, discussion on the controversy resumed. Jeff Zondag, senator at large, expressed agreement with Schuld's contention on communication, "we should start talking to each other."

Discussion moved to what should be done next, and what would become of opinions stated. The senate decided to have a planning and goal-setting session within the first two weeks of the fall semester. Fall was settled upon because 10 of the 18 dorm-senator positions will change between now and the fall.

Tension dissipated as the meeting came to a close, but faces reflected pain and confusion.

As the meeting closed, Robert Evans, faculty advisor, stated, "I find this kind of debate is therapeutic," and that "these problems are not unique to this senate, they happen everywhere."

Remarks disturb crowd

Elvis Costello has publically apologized for a recent incident in Columbus, Ohio, which ended up with him having his nose bloodied by singer Bonnie Bramlett.

The incident occurred after Costello reportedly made some racist comments about black singers Ray Charles and James Brown.

Costello has now apologized at a New York Press Conference, saying the remarks he made about Charles and Brown were taken (quote) "out of context."

Costello insisted that he is (quote) "not a racist," and added that he had given several concerts on behalf of Britain's "rock against racism" organization in England.

Costello said he made the remarks in Columbus because — in his words — "it became necessary for me to outrage these people with about the most obnoxious and offensive remarks I could muster to rid myself of their presence." According to Costello (quote) "It worked pretty good."

Garlic lovers unite

An organization that promotes the use of garlic in cooking is calling for a nationwide boycott of the mouthwash industry.

A Berkeley, California-based group called "Lovers of the Stinking Rose" claims that the reputations of both garlic and onions are being besmirched by the perveyors of mouthwash.

A garlic-lovers publication called **The Garlic Times** says the maker of signal mouthwash, for example, have labeled "garlic breath" as (quote) "the strongest of all" mouth odors.

The garlic society contends that garlic is not only good for you, but that the tell-tale odor of that spice is rather pleasant to most people. It is endorsing an on-going boycott of all mouthwash makers who have attacked garlic in their commercials until those companies apologize for their remarks.

$1.25/gallon?

How high must the price of gasoline climb before Americans start altering their driving habits?

A new study pegs that figure at $1.25 per gallon. The national survey conducted by the motor and equipment manufacturers association asked consumers across the U.S. to forecast their driving patterns when gasoline becomes available at even higher prices.

According to association president William Raferty, even one dollar per gallon isn't going to slow down too many Americans. The $1.25 figure, Raferty says, "seems to be the magic number."

At a buck and a quarter a gallon, Raferty reports, almost two in every three U.S. households said they would greatly reduce their driving.

Lacks literary merit

Margaret Trudeau was recently rejected as a guest speaker before the prestigious national press club in Washington, D.C. Now she has been invited to address the rival press organization in the nation's capital.

Trudeau's agent Steven Martindale says that the estranged wife of the Canadian Prime Minister will speak to the Washington Press Club next month.

The National Press Club had turned down her request to address that group on the grounds that her new book, **Beyond Reason**, lacked literary merit. Rick Zimmerman, the head of the club's speaker's committee, said Trudeau was rejected after — in his words — "I called up some publishing sources in New York and they told me it was light, gossipy, frothy book." Zimmerman now says he's having second thoughts about the rejection, saying: (quote) "I've caught some flack from my colleagues."

The Trudeau book reportedly talks about the drug use and sexual indiscretions of various political figures.

Sports Illustrated to racy

It's not particularly unusual for an elementary school to ban a magazine or two from its library.

What is unusual is the fact that the Buchanan School in Davenport, Iowa, is trying to ban **Sports Illustrated**.

Principal Loren Stouffer complains that **Sports Illustrated's** annual swimsuit edition has triggered snickers and giggles among the pupils.

According to the principal: "photographs of models in bathing suits are not appropriate for elementary-age children."

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Summer life calm in Menomonie

By O.F. Adams III

Few people realize that when students leave Menomonie, it changes into a completely different lifestyle. "You get to know people a lot better," stated LeAnn Behnken, a senior in Family Life and Child Development who spent last summer in Menomonie and plans to spend this summer here also.

"Everyone gets to be more close knit. You know all the people who are around, so there's always plenty to do. It seems like your looking for things to do because there isn't anything to do. If that makes sense, I mean it really provides for a fun time," stated Behnken.

Menomonie isn't as deserted in the summer as some people might think. Summer session attracts about 1,000 students and many others stick around to work at jobs in the community.

And for things to do, there are concerts in Wilson Park every Tuesday, both beaches on Lake Menomin are open, plus all the fishing and other outdoor activities that this area of Wisconsin are famous for.

"You make more of an effort to get together with people because no one else is around. So you always end up having things to do in the summer that you aren't always able to do during the school year," stated Behnken.

And for those of you who are tired of the crowds at double bubble, then a summer in Menomonie will hold an additional appealing aspect. "You hever have to fight crowds at the bars and if you do, the crowd is the people you are partying with," commented Behnken.

There are other appealing aspects about spending your summer in Menomonie according to Laurie Cyr, a junior in Vocational Rehabilitation. "Besides people being more relaxed and the atmosphere friendlier, there are other things you notice. It's easier to get checks cashed and you don't have to wait at red lights as long. Also there's less competition for men."

Not everyone would enjoy the peaceful atmosphere a summer in Menomonie provides. Many would go crazy without all the students around. But then there are those who look forward to the mass exodus of students out of town. As Cyr put it, "you won't find a better place than Menomonie in the summer time. Mainly because there aren't as many morrons and sickies running around as there are during the school year or in big cities."

Summer school relaxes classes

By Juanita Hayes

With Spring reluctantly arriving, the school year's end seems too close to be true. Many Stout students are anxiously awaiting a change of pace and a return trip back home. Some students, however, plan on staying at Stout through the summer months. Existing reasons for attending the summer school sessions offered by Stout are: some students need to catch up on their graduation credits; some want to get ahead in credits with the possibility of graduating earlier than originally intended; and some may just like summer school.

These students choose to attend the same class four or five times a week for anywhere from two to four hours per day, instead of covering the same material in a semester. These students are viewed by many as being crazy. Summer school must hold something for them, otherwise, they wouldn't choose to attend what seems like unnecessary drudgery.

Karen Anderson, junior, said that she got more out of summer school than a regular semester because of the condensed material. "I knew that I would have no goofing around time and that made me study harder.

Because of the short time span, information was more easily recalled." Easier access to memorized information also enabled Karen to do better in the summer sessions. "I didn't have

See Summer pg. 7

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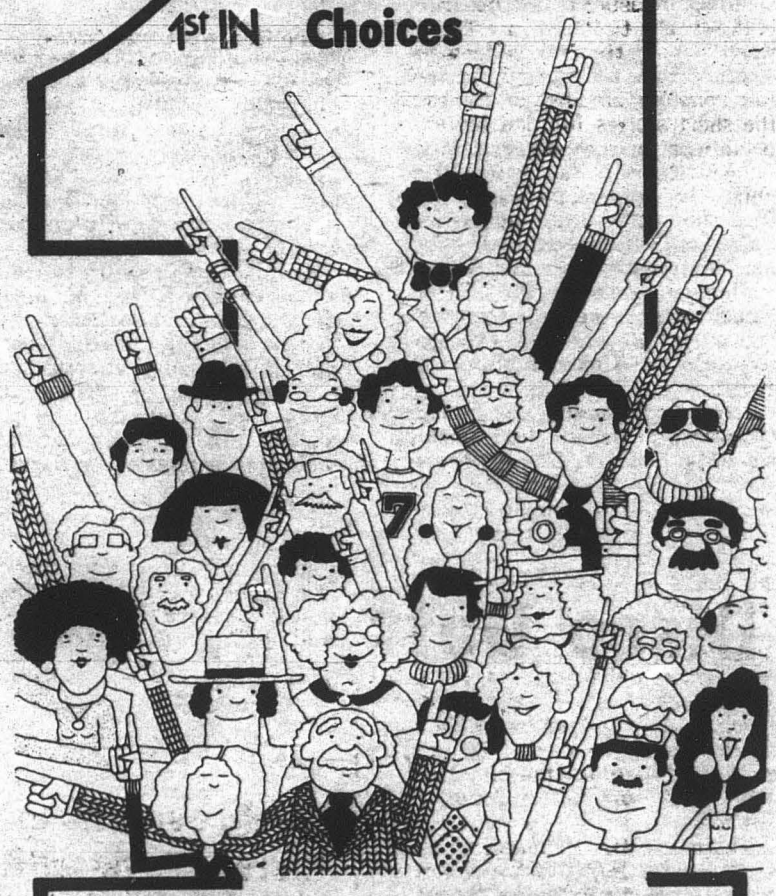

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Summer from pg. 6

to drag information from the beginning of a semester, hoping it had been correctly recorded." Instant recall was commonly viewed as an advantage that summer school had over the fall-spring terms.

Another advantage summer school had was that the smaller class size offered more one-to-one relationships between students and instructors. One sophomore said, "the smaller the class size, the more available an instructor is for each student." A junior commented that he too received positive experiences, not only from the more one-to-one student and instructor ratio, but also because, "Classes seemed much more relaxed. I didn't have to worry about keeping up in six other classes." He felt this helped his concentration by taking fewer classes.

With the condensed material, some students feel that class material would have to be cut. Jeanine Lindahl, junior, felt that her summer classes had covered as much as a regular semester. "Sure, there were fewer tests, but they were longer, covering as much or more than usual."

Dan Riordan, an English instructor who taught American Literature this past summer, said the only cut he made was in his class requirements. "Instead of the two exams and two papers which I expect out of a semester's class, I only expected two longer exams from the summer classes." Dan also used short stories instead of the usual novels because of the shorter time length. "There wasn't enough time for students to read a couple novels and receive full benefit from them." He felt the short stories fulfilled his expectations for the course.

Jean Kleber, a family life and child development instructor felt that she made no drastic class format changes. When asked if the longer time blocks a day bored students more than the shorter blocks of time offered during a semester, she disagreed. Jean explained that the longer time blocks enabled her to use more teaching techniques per class day. "The differing techniques kept the students' interest. They seemed more willing to learn than the semester classes." Jean also said that she felt she had more freedom during the summer months. "If a discussion was going good, I didn't have to worry as much about time running out and calling it quits for the day." She also felt the fewer class interruptions allowed by the longer blocks of time helped to create a more casual, relaxed class atmosphere. Jean thought this helped the summer students in learning.

There is still a majority of students that feel that the school year has given them enough pressure. One freshman said "After nine months of deadline headaches, I want the less pressurized atmosphere of a factory job to give my mind a rest."

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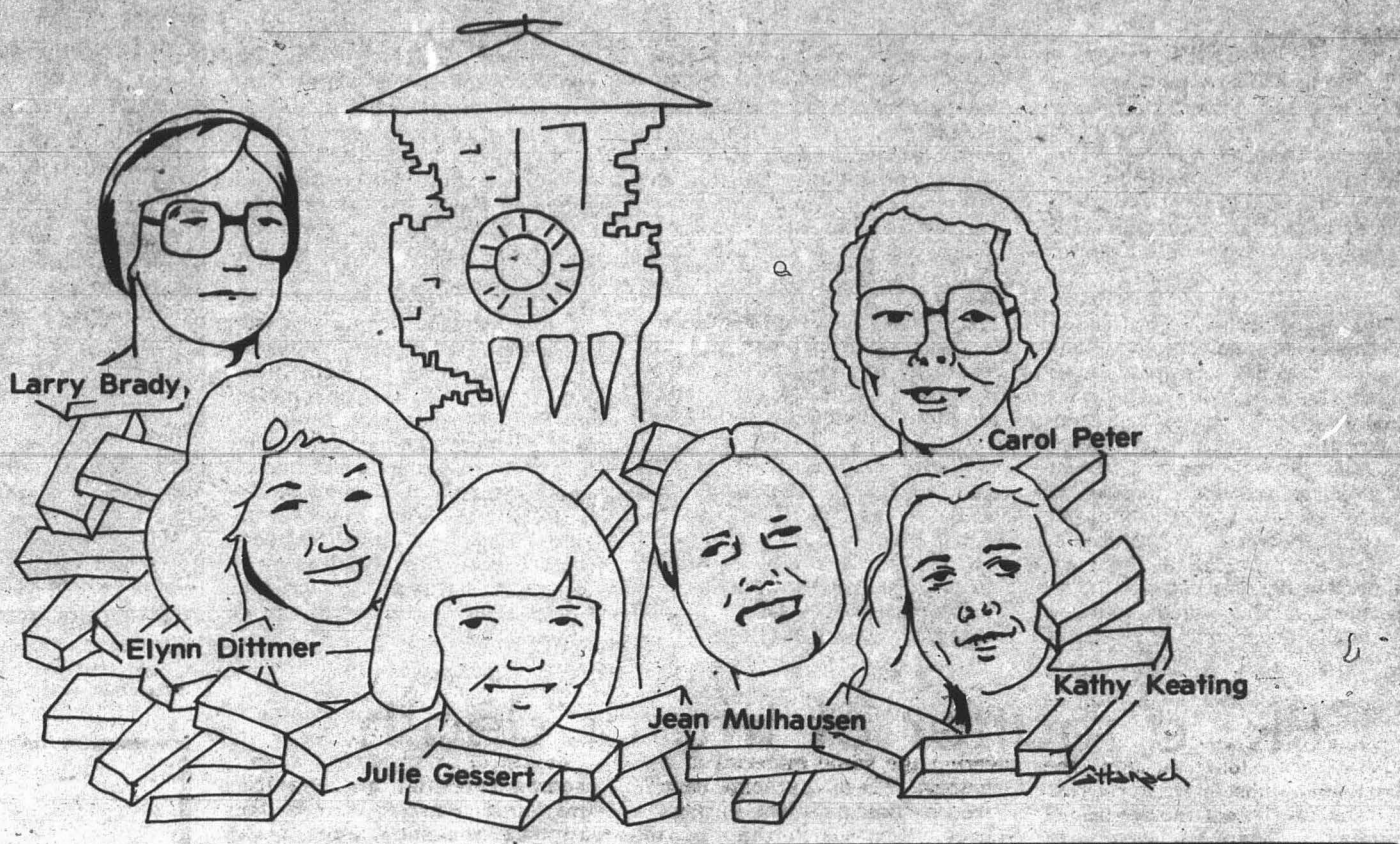

SSA president relates to Stout

By Jodi Last

The first week was hectic.

Cleaning out files, finding who fit where, who did what and where the senate fit in was "rather interesting," or at least that is what Greg Larsen said.

Larsen, a junior from Manitowoc, is the new president of the Stout Student Association (SSA).

Larsen said he saw things the senate was doing but thought he could better understand what was going on by joining. His idea of joining was running for president.

He had no previous experience in government before coming to Stout. Once here he became vice-president of AFM. He also served on IRHC for one and a half years and last year was a senator-at-large on the USS.

Larsen said he likes the friendly atmosphere of a smaller college. It has a competitive quality, he said, but not to the degree of Madison or the University of Minnesota.

Larsen called Stout "practical and realistic," two terms he also used to desribe the kind of person he feels he is.

Larsen's free time is spent in bike-riding and outdoor activities,

GREG LARSON

and he says his role as president has been "fun and intersting." He finds himself quite informed about what is happening on campus.

Says Larsen of his election, "I wanted it. It was a goal I set for myself."

He admitted that he might have different goals next year. He's planning to graduate in December and he doesn't know right now if he'll run for re-election.

Looking beyond his December graduation. Larsen's main objective. is to get a job. He is majoring in industrial technology and carrying a concentration in package engineering.

In general Larsen says, "I'd just like to enjoy the job and enjoy life" — not a bad idea.

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IRHC choses honors

Julie Mattson
Jodi Last

"I think people have been enthusiastic this year," said Anne Ramage, assistant director of housing, refering to the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC). IRHC, the second largest student government on campus, is composed of representatives of the eight residence halls.

All the residents in the halls at Stout belong to the IRHC. Council members are selected to their positions and there are three representatives from each dorm. Along with the three representatives there are eight reps. from each dorm who serve on different standing committees. The IRHC is funded by the revenues from vending machines in the dorms.

Monday night IRHC held its annual leadership banquet. "The purpose of the banquet is to recognize people who have shown outstanding leadership and participation," said Julie Berg, head resident of Fleming Hall and advisor of IRHC's leadership committee.

"There is a sense of a community among the IRHC members." Sometimes we lack motiviation, but we've been very successful this year." The group will be led next year by president Beth Adams, a freshman from AFM; vice president Fred Nicora, a sophomore from South Hall; and national communications coordinator (NCC) Laurie Burmeister, a freshman from South Hall.

Each campus is allowed to have one percent of its student body represented on the National Residence Hall Honorary (N.R.H.H.) thus Stout is alowed twenty-nine representatives.

Representatives belong to the Honorary as long as they belong to the University even if they move off campus. However, the minute you leave the school you give up your spot on the N.R.H.H.

Fourteen residents were named to the Residence Hall Honorary Monday night. Recognition is given to those individuals who have provided outstanding leadership and service in the residence hall government and programs. Those inducted for 1978-79 are: Jenny Ress, sophomore; and Barbie Stevens, senior, from JTC; Colleen Kelly, junior; Dan Pliska, sophomore; and Dan OKeefe, junior, from HK-MC; Wade Waddell, sophomore; Mary Goplin, junior; Joni Hansen, junior; Steve Larson, sophomore; and Mark Jeffers, senior, from North Hall; and Julie Mattson, sophomore; Randy Rosburg, junior; Ken Gissing, junior; and Linda Welch, senior, all from Fleming Hall.

WHAT LIES AHEAD? —
Only the crystal ball nows what is in store for the graduating seniors of this year. We wish the best of luck to all and hope to see the rest of you next year. Have a good summer. - (Layne Pitt photo)

CPR: a matter of life or death

By Bonita Oehlke

"The two recent incidences on campus of heart stoppage have increased awareness," said Kay Carter, coordinator of womens athletics and physical education. Carter is teaching a CPR class offered for .5 credits for the second year. CPR stands for cardio pulmonary recessitation, and is a combination of artificial respiration and circulation, according to Carter.

The class meets three times for three hours each time. "It is set up like this because the mannequins and other equipment involved would make it impractical to put up and take down for nine separate hours," said Carter.

Carter teaches a modular system, like a package course. where students work through a book, then participate in the practical act. Carter is certified by the American Red Cross to check students off in an area in the course so they can move on to the next. The class is offered first and fourth quarters.

"There are not necessarily more heart attacks but the awareness has increased a lot," said Carter. There is more public education being done all the time. There have been 30 second advertisements by the Red Cross on TV and a county in Washington made a community project to teach its residents CPR, according to Carter.

CPR is usually associated with heart attacks, but it can be used for other reasons. "Under the right circumstances, a person can stop breathing when he faints," said Carter. The course teaches the correct procedure in checking to see if a person is breathing and if the heart is beating.

The CPR course has also been given to faculty and service personnel over the past two years. "The faculty classes have increased and we are doing a session for the employees in the Student Union after school is over," said Carter. The American Heart Association also offers a class in CPR.

"I enjoy teaching the class because it is a useful skill. We never know at what point we may need the skill. The people in the class are there because they want to be, and believe in the need, which makes it more enjoyable to teach," Carter said. She has never had to use CPR on a victim and hopes she'll never have to, but would be qualified if it were necessary.

Survey finds SSA apathetic

By Kevin Wilde

A survey completed last week reports that UW-Stout students are uninformed, uninterested and uninvolved with the Stout Student Association (SSA). As a class project for psychological methods class, two students randomly interviewed undergraduate students over the phone.

"The major conclusion of the study is that students are indifferent on the effectiveness of SSA," said Sue Utzig. Utzig was one of the researchers.

"Over half of the people we talked to are neutral concerning the effectiveness, importance and impact of the student association," said Utzing.

The survey reports that only 20 percent of the students know who the SSA president is. Fewer than a third knew their senate representative and over half didn't know a single issue the SSA was dealing with.

"The surprising statistic is that the majority of students believe they are adequately informed about the SSA. They don't care to know more," said Utzing.

"This survey just conforms what we suspected," said Cathy Poppelaars, SSA media and advertising head. "The problem is that we haven't adequately published our work, and the students haven't asked us. They don't vote. They don't check out the issues. It's a mutual problem," she added.

The survey found a relationship between student opinion of the

See Apathy pg. 18

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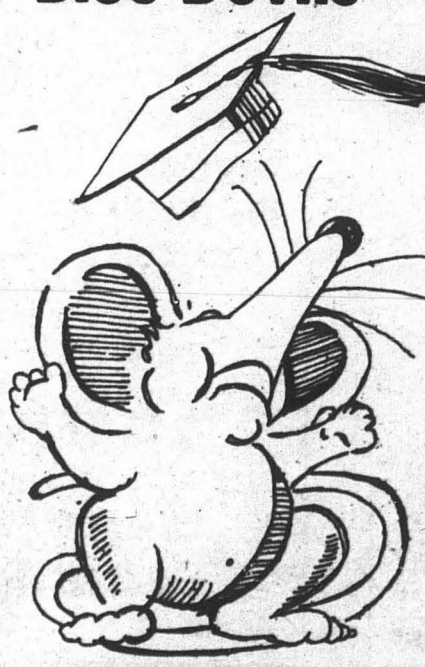

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Entertainment

Raku - the polaroid of ceramics

By Leslie Archibald

John Perri, a ceramist and Stout instructor, annually conducts a modified raku festival on his farm.

Raku is a Japanese method of accelerating the ceramics process. Roughly translated, raku has the connotation of ease, contentment and resistance. It comprises the 24 hour firing cycle into about 20 minutes.

Through a spy hole in the top of the kiln, one can observe the glaze's speeded up metomorphis. First, there is a slight disruption in the sintered coating which gradually becomes a surface of movement as bubbling craters develop in the molten glaze. Finally the glaze smooths into a shiney wet covering, signaling the time for removal from the kiln.

Unusually coarse-grained clay is used for raku to withstand the shock of being placed in a red-hot kiln and then suddenly removed to normal temperatures. After the pots are removed from the kiln, a process called reduction takes place where the pots are placed in a garbage can with burning leaves. The oxygen is absorbed, darkening the glaze.

The pots are glazed with low-fire glazes and allowed to dry before being placed only a few at a time in the kiln.

A regular kiln usually fires at about 1300 degrees C while a raku kiln fires at only 800 degrees C.

Raku was developed by Japanese tea masters during the 16th century. With the drinking of tea, a significant part of their cult's ceremonies, the drinking materials became important for their aesthetic values.

The emergence of raku was to offer deeper understanding of those qualities in pottery which are of a more spiritual nature.

The original cult of Teasim was involved in expressing the acceptance of the imperfect and saught to find beauty and meaning in man's commonplace surroundings.

The raku pots have a simple, rugged quality. Cracks often appear in the glaze and walls as the pots cool, these were valued as essential aspects of beauty since they were natural results of the process.

Students find the process of raku tantalizing. "It's like being blind, you never know how the glaze will turn out or if the pot will break in the kiln," said Char Dennison, a junior.

Perri enjoys the students expectancy when the kiln is opened each time. "It's always fun to watch their reactions as the pots cool and the color comes to the surface before them. You hear everything from 'ohs' and 'ahs' of happiness to exclaimations of disappointment."

Raku offers a unique educational experience, according to Perri. "Raku occurs away from the classroom and the sophisticated lab. The student gets a feeling of the simplicity that can be part of the material before we all complicate it to death. The kiln is built in 'rubble' fashion in about 45 minutes. A tank of propane is the fuel source."

Perri thinks students open up and are freer about themselves outside. "The spontaneity of the process and the interaction of the participants make raku an even more exciting event."

Tom Michael, a junior, says he can read the various stages of the raku process like a lifestory of his pot. "The tongs which removed the pot from the kiln left indentations. There are also marks where the pot fell in the dirt. I can tell which pots it bumped into by the glaze that rubbed off leaving a design."

According to Phil Ford, another participant, "Successful Raku is any pot that doesn't break."

FIRING UP —
Chris Hile and Chris Keller realize "Successful raku is any pot that doesn't break."-(Mike Ward photo)

HOT STUFF —
A raku pot in its final stage. - (Mike Ward photo)

SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES —
Why is Sally Grindeman looking in that garbage can? - (Mike Ward photo)

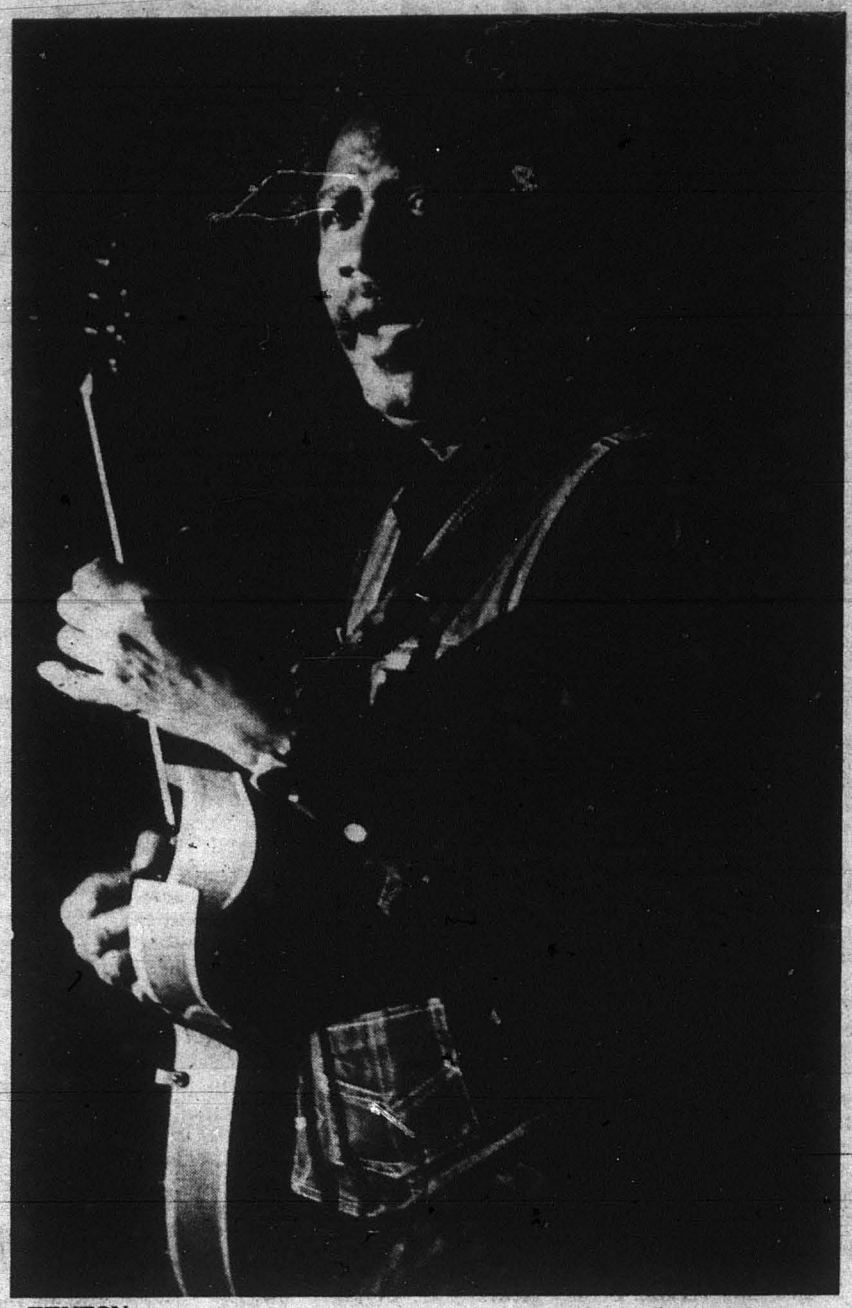
LAST CHANCE —
"Missouri Woodland" appeared together for the last time at the May Day Music Fest Sunday afternoon. - (Ross Page photo)

GOING DOWN FOR THE CO
Leif Ingolvstad hits the drin
Thurs. during the Mall Days Sp

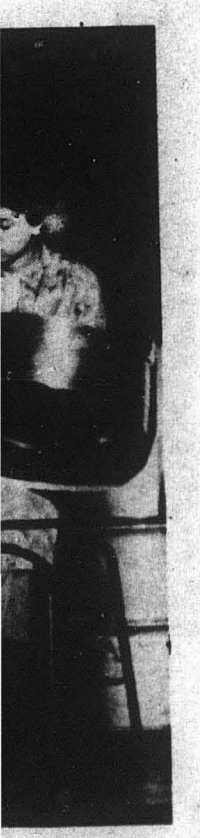
Spring Fair "79"

BOING —
Starting off the week of Spring Fair was the Trinidad Steel Harmonic Band from Trinidad, Africa. A large crowd gathered unusual melodic tunes. - (Brenda W

OUNT —
k in the Alpha Phi Omega dunking booth
pring Fair. - (Ross Page photo)



FENTON —
Fenton Robinson and his band appeared at the snack bar last Friday as part of Spring Festival. - (Layne Pitt photo)



to hear their
Vidmer photo)

ROMPING ROPING RODEO —
Cowgirl Deb Wholers tried to lasso herself a prize at the Alfresco Rodeo during last week's Spring Fair. - (Ross Page photo)

May Day Music Fest enlightens rainy day spirits

by Deon Wichman

Although Sunday's rain moved the May Day Music Festival indoors, it didn't dampen the spirits of the performers or the audience.

Brightly colored balloons hung from the ceiling of the snackbar and members of the crowd wearing sun visors advertising the festival transformed the room into an outdoor park. Vocalist Claudia Schmidt commented: "It's amazing how a few balloons can make this look like a park with a bandshell and the sun shining!", while a member of Missouri Woodland Band remarked, "this is the neatest park we've ever been in!"

A large crowd of all ages attended the festival, filling the snackbar to capacity. The majority of the crowd were students, along with parents and their young children and even a sprinkling of older adults.

M.C. for the afternoon was a guitarist-comedian from Chicago; Larry Rand. Rand amused the audience with his humor and musical abilties while changes were made on the stage for the next performers.

His music called for foot stomping and clapping from the audience. In preparing the crowd for his Lawrence Welk imitation, he commented: "I play my hash pipe backwards on a lot of tunes!"

His polka rendition for the day was "The Waterbed Was Filled With Glue, the Night That I was Stuck With You" as he called out "Number 10-your pizza is ready!" and "Ladies choice-reverse skate'.

A salute to the Beachboys left the youngest members of the audience dancing in the corner around their parents' chairs and the older ones laughing.

The audience gave a warm welcome to folk singer Claudia Schmidt. With a beer in one hand, she sang a sone of traveling through Wisconsin back roads. Later, her performance included playing a song written in the 1890's on a dulcimer.

A member in the audience stated "She's excellent,", and she was. Her vibrant voice filled the room while she sang her songs with true emotion.

The Dary Hill Irish Band set a differnt mood to the stage. They performed old Irish jigs and songs written in Ireland telling true stores, accompanied by a wooden flute, harp, fiddle and accordian.

Pianist-vocalist Scott Jones started off his segment with an original "Look out Mother Nature, Here Come the Hermit Crabs," which depicts the campers of today lugging their microwaves, toasters and blenders into the wilderness in "search of an electrical outlet" while exploring the area on "carpeted covered nature trails!"

Jones, an accomplished pianist, performed an original love song in which he states what he's looking for in the woman he loves; and also did one of Billy Joel's latest hits.

He concluded his performance with the statement: "If you liked the music today, my name is Scott Jones. If you didn't, I'm John Denver!"

Betsy Kaske entertained the audience with her Tennessee folk songs and blues singing. A Johnny Cash yodeling song "Mule Skinner Blues" gave the listeners a chance to participate and demonstrate their musical talents, which led Kaske to remark "I don't believe it-you guys are real good!"

The final performers for the festival were Missouri Woodland who received a warm welcome back to Stout. Their recently released album "Signing Our Lives Away" was recorded right after their performance lastyear at the Pawn and the duo has written a thank you to Menomonie on the back of their album for the

See May Day pg 18

Ludington Guard's attract summer music

By Cheryl O'Neil

Rehearsals are already underway for one of the biggest summertime attractions in Menomonie, the weekly concerts of the Ludington Guard Band at Wilson Park. Opening night for summer '79 is 8 p.m., June 12. Performances will be held for 10 Tuesday nights until Aug. 14.

Entertainment offered by the band is varied — light music, popular songs, marches and a bit of jazz. Several nights the band will be complemented by vocalists from the Menomonie Theater Guild, performing soul, pop tunes and Broadway hits.

Non-profit organizations such as Hockey Leagues and churches take the opportunity to raise funds for their various activities through ice cream socials. This provides a night of music, food, and fun. A Menomonie visitor's initial reaction may be "just another band concert." But for residents and others who have had the opportunity to hear the band it is simply a summertime must.

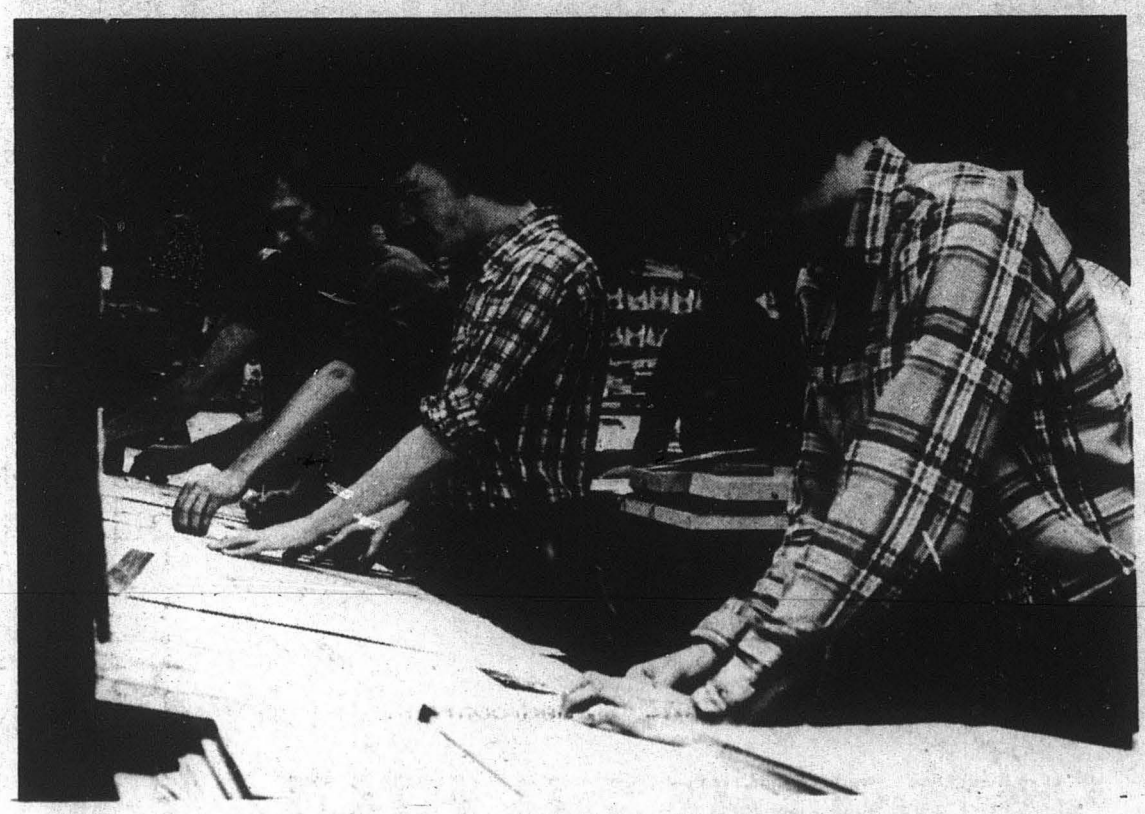
Contributing to this is the race that the majority of Menomonie natives actually grew up with the Ludington Guard Band. Last year marked the band's 90th anniversary.

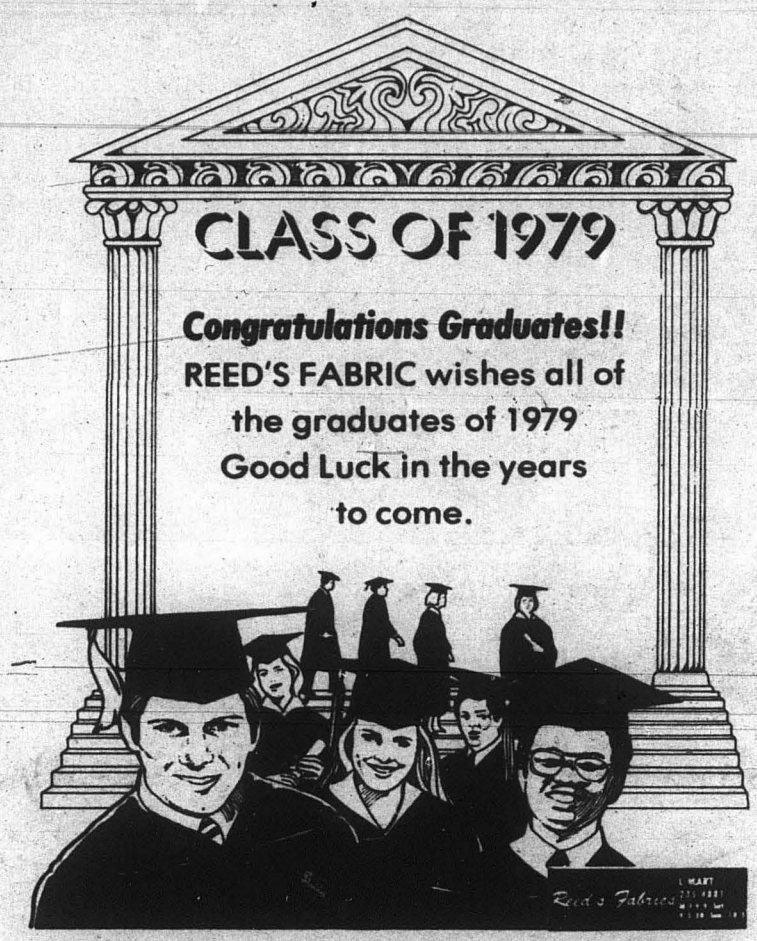
The current director is Stout's Lynn Pritchard, Asst. Professor and head of the Music Department. Members are made up of Stout students, Menomonie residents, and high school band directors from the area. Shirley Holten, band member who plays bass clarinet with the band, is excited about the upcoming performances. According to Holten,"the band members are a dedicated lot and they look forward to entertaining the people of Menomonie."

Funding for the band comes from the City of Menomonie and an organization called Friends of the Ludington Guard Band, which was formed two years ago when the city cut back on the funds. The organization was able to keep the band in operation. Funding has now been brought up to its previous level.

The Wilson Park concerts and ice cream socials are not the only activities of the band. Once every summer the band performs at the Dunn County Health Care Center and takes part in the July 3rd parade in Menomonie. The band also performs at Wakanda Park and at the annual Colfax fair.

As one strong supporter of the band put it: "It's an all-American affair. When the Ludington Guard Band plays it's not only a concert, it's an opportunity for a social gathering. It's a get-together of the people of Menomonie."





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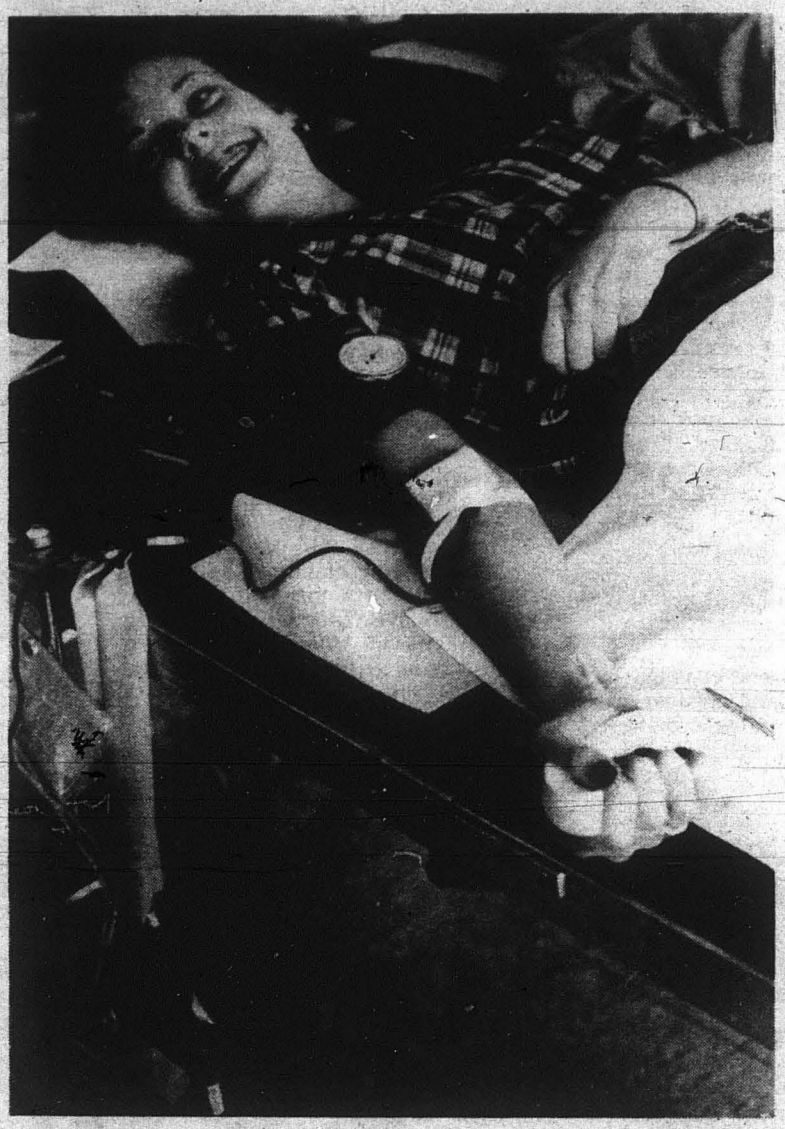
River Falls presents two-act comedy in Harvey Hall

Menomonie, Wis. — UW-River Falls Theatre Organization will be presenting "6RMS RIV VU" free of charge in UW-Stout's Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m., Friday, May 4.

The two-act comedy by Bob Randall is touring the area. Director Bob Hanson describes the play as a social comedy, light but with more depth than a situation comedy.

The story centers around Anne and Paul, who have been sent by their spouses to look at a vacant apartment. Through a series of circumstances, they are locked in the apartment and it is from this their romance begins.

The leads are played by Jeanna Johnson, a senior speech-theatre major and Jon Aton, a senior speech, economics and business major. Johnson has appeared in previous productions, however, this is her first major role. Aton has performed at Lake Geneva, Viterbo College in La Crosse and UW-River Falls. Other members of the company are Nancy Bloom, Deanna Getschel, Mike Lussenden, Scott Peterson, Mark Sauer and Julie Tesch.



BLOODMOBILE —
Tammy Shew appears calm as she donates a pint of blood for the Red Cross who was at the Commons last week. - (Layne Pitt photo)

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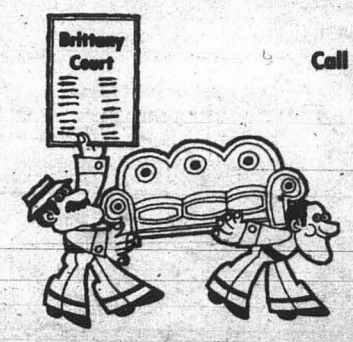

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Campus Cuisine ...

By Cindi Ristine

The other night my roommate, Kathy, linked the reason for me being chosen as next year's Campus Cuisine writer is because my last name rhymes with cuisine. I prefer to think my application showed promise in meeting the reader's wants in the Stoutonia's food column. Regardless of reason, each week I will be exposing a variety of recipes which will add to your meal planning and culinary pleasures.

Food preparation is a major part of off campus living. Being a two year Wigen resident also provides me with the insight of the challenge and drudgeries of resident hall cooking. Wherever you live, spring weather provides the perfect atmosphere for everyone to join in outdoor games and cooking. Barbecue flavor rates high with most people; and, on most occasions, cooking is part of the entertainment.

The cook may choose charcoal, wood, gas or electricity as fuel. A few tips for good results include:

1) On an open grill, allow 30-45 minutes for coals to be ready.

2) Bricks should be arranged ½-1" apart when cooking steaks and chops.

3) Remember not to salt meats while (or before) they've been broiled. Salt starts the juices running and you'll lose flavor.

4) Always use tongs for turning meats to avoid piercing meat and losing natural juices.

Hotdogs and brats seem to be student's favorite entrees when charcoaling. But as long as the coals are going, why not prepare the complete meal? Surprise your tastebuds with new food creations. Polynesian Burgers add a touch of class to the plain hamburger patty. Cheese Topped Tomatoes and Vegetable Kabobs are easy side dishes to add to the menu. I didn't forget dessert for the many people who crave sweets after each meal. A roasted marshmallow is good, but Hot Banana Shortcake is even better!

VEGETABLE KABOBS

1 can large pineapple chunks
1 can white potatoes
1 onion
1 pint cherry tomatoes
1 green pepper

Cut vegetables into bite sized pieces; place on skewers, alternating ingredients. Place over fire for 10 to 20 minutes, turning skewers occasionally.

POLYNESIAN BURGERS

1 can (13½-oz.) crushed pineapple
2 pounds ground beef
1 can (5-oz.) water chestnuts, finely chopped
1 green pepper, finely chopped
6 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 egg, slightly beaten
8 to 10 hamburger rolls

Drain pineapple well, reserving ¼ cup syrup. Combine ground beef, well-drained pineapple, water chestnuts, green pepper, 4 tablespoons of the mustard, and egg; shape into patties, pressing together firmly. Combine ¼ cup pineapple syrup with remaining 2 tablespoons mustard; brush over patties. Broil or place patties in hinged barbecue rack, and grill over hot coals about 10 minutes, turning once and brushing with syrup mixture. Serve on rolls. 8 to 10 servings.

CHEESE TOPPED TOMATOES

6 large ripe tomatoes
salt
pepper
¼ cup soft bread crumbs
¼ cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
snipped parsley or parsley flakes

Slice off tops of tomatoes. Cut zigzag edges; season with salt and pepper. Combine bread crumbs, cheese, and butter; sprinkle over tomatoes. Garnish with snipped parsley. Heat tomatoes on foil over coals till warm through. Serve immediately. 6 servings.

HOT BANAŃA SHORTCAKE

½ cup margarine
4 bananas, peeled and quartered
¼ cup lemon juice
1 and one-third cups brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
8 1-inch slices of pound cake
vanilla ice cream or sour cream (optional)

Melt butter in foil pan over hot coals. Add bananas; drizzle with lemon juice. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon. Cook till bananas are just soft; spooning syrup over bananas occasionally. Meanwhile, toast both sides of cake on grill. Spoon bananas and syrup over warm cake slices. Top with ice cream or sour cream if desired.

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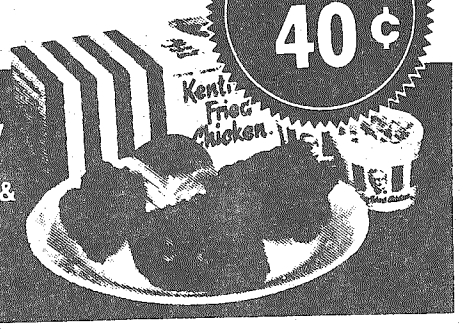
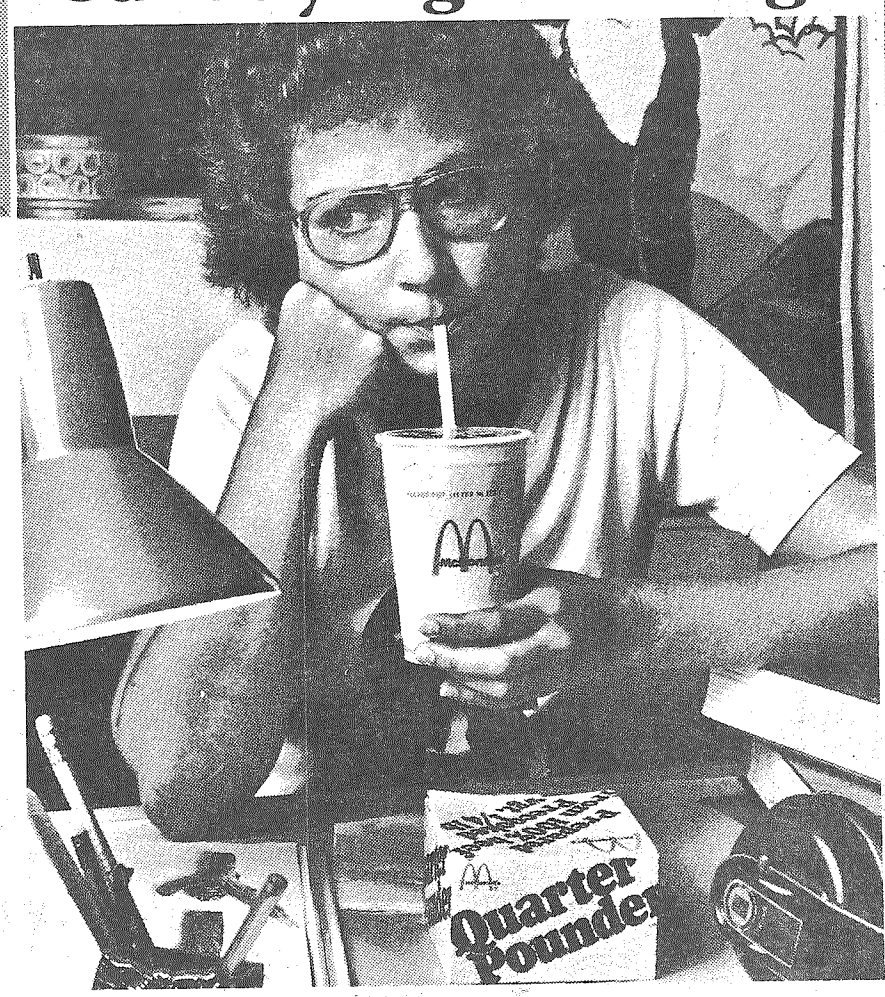


Fill up that empty, Sunday night feeling.



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Graduates: register with placement office

The Career Planning and Placement Office would like to remind all graduating seniors to leave a supply of self-addressed stamped, business-sized envelopes with the office to insure weekly mailing of the vacancy list. Registered students are entitled to 6 months free service which includes vacancy lists and credentials mailed free during this period.

If you have not yet registered with Placement, stop in the Adm. Bldg., room 215, between 7:30 - 4:30 and pick up one of our files. The registration process is relatively simple but must be completed by May 11, 1979. After this date a late registration fee of $25.00 will be charged.

Have you taken a job? Please stop in the office and fill out a status card if you have. We can then keep our available candidates list up-to-date.

HELP!!! —
Registration is a frustrating time for many students, but with patience and helpful guidance most students were able to straigthen out their problems. Here, Wray Lamb gives some words of wisdom to Jodi Last. - (Brenda Widmer photo)

ARMED TAXES

American taxpayers may have to foot a large part of the bill for several billion dollars worth of cancelled arms contracts from the toppled government of the Shah of Iran.

American arms manufacturers were reportedly left holding the bag with more than $10 billion (dolars) worth of cancelled weapons contracts when the Pahlavi Monarchy was overthrown.

Now, the defense department is proposing that the Pentagon purchase the cancelled armaments — many of which are already in production — in what is being termed (quote) "The Great Iranian Fire Sale."

According to columnist Jack Anderson, much of the weaponry the Pentagon wants to buy is either obsolete or unnecessary.

For example, Anderson says the senate armed services committee recently approved a navy purchased order of more than $1.3 billion (dollars) for four destroyers originally ordered by the Shah to modernize his navy.

Yet, in 1975, the same committee, Anderson says, vetoed further production of the destroyers because their anit-aircraft systems were obsolete.

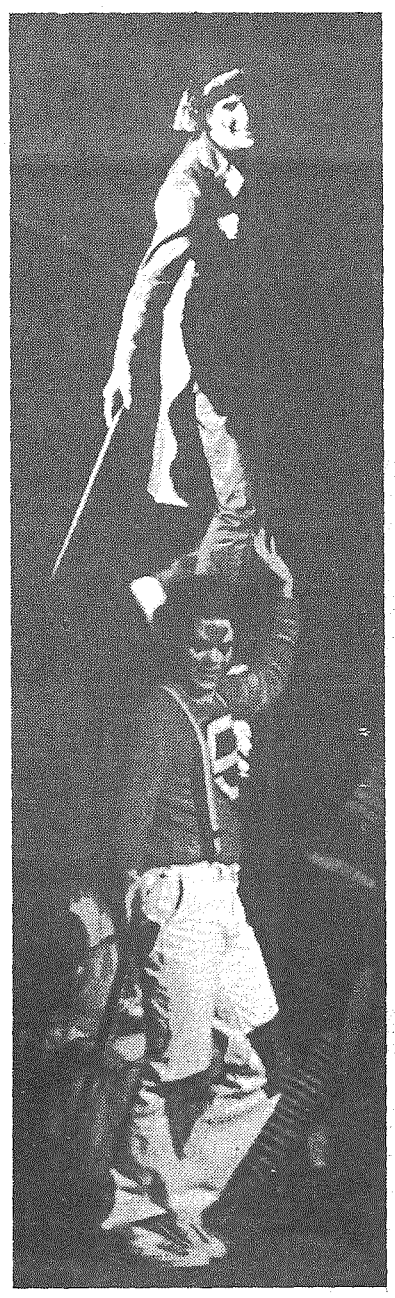
Anderson links the quick approval of the purchase order by committee head senator John Stennis with the fact that the shipbuilder, a subsidiary of Litton Industries, is located in Stennis's home state of Mississippi.

Anderson quotes an unidentified congressional aide as saying (quote) "It's a bailout for Litton. They're saving 1500 jobs for $1.3 billion." That, incidentally, works out to be $866,666 (dollars) per job.

New Orleans is the largest city in the South and a major U.S. port of entry. Imports include coffee, sugar, bananas, exports include lumber, petroleum products and machinery.

Cyclops were one of a group of one-eyed giants, descended from Uranus and Gaea. Some were shepherds, others worked in smithy of Hephaestus. In battle called the Titanomachy they forged a thunderbolt which enabled Zeus to vanquish the Titans.

The Salvation Army was organized in 1878 on military lines with ministers as officers and members as soldiers. By 1890, the Army had spread to North America, Australia, and India. Work in the U.S. began in 1880 with branch in Pa.



THAT OLD VAUDVILLE FLAIR — Bill VonWald (Steven) and Bill Westergard (David) take up the cane and shuffle softshoe through some more Godspell gold. - (Ross Page photo)

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Sports

Serrano on Sports

By Margarita Serrano

The countdown is on. There are only eight days left of classes and the semester will be over. Suddenly the pressure is on. There is homework to be done, final exams to study for, and last minute projects to finish up and turn in on time. As you walk into the library there is a dead silence — you can feel the tension. So you go outdoors only to discover that when the sun is out and shining everyone seems to forget their problems.

How are students ridding themselves of tension? Well, take one look down the mall area, or go out to Wakanda Park or Riverside Park. What do you see? Students everywhere — throwing frisbees, playing softball, playing volleyball, bike riding, and even an occasional skateboard. One of the most common forms of relaxation here on campus these last few weeks seems to be outdoor sports activities.

As the school year ends, the summer begins and in come summer sports activities. Soon whereever you go you will see someone flying a kite, playing tennis, swimming, canoeing, or participating in any one of the countless summer sports.

But alas, the summer will soon seem to have flown by and we will be back in school. Stout's varsity sports will resume and so will classes. So go out and have a terrific summer and we'll see you next year!

Ruggers bring home victory

By Mark Dahl

Blue skies and brisk weather brought out Stout's best efforts yet on the rugby field. The men took a 7-4 victory while the women fought to a 0-0 draw on April 28.

Duluth's five years of experience proved no match for Stout's spirit and desire. Coming into the match, the UM-D B side boasted a 4-0 record for the season. Early in the first half, Duluth pushed over a try and led 4-0. Stout then rose to the challenge and shut off the UM-D offense. Bryan Cook's drop kick late in the first half barely missed the mark and UM-D led 4-0 at half.

Stout came out in the second half and forced Duluth to play defense. Midway in the half, Stout took advantage of a UM-D penalty as John Schorgl dove across the end line for a score. The conversion attempt failed and the score was knotted at 4-4. Another penalty to UM-D late in the period proved fatal as Stout's Nick Kado converted a free penalty kick for three points, which ended up to be the winning margin.

The women's team showed marked improvement as they did battle with the UM-D women. Stout threatened to score throughout the first and second halves, but was unable to move the ball across for a score. Duluth's faster backfield nearly broke through Stout's defense. Maggie Friedlander and Janet Masso's sure tackling successfully shut down the UM-D attack. The score at the final whistle remained tied at 0-0.

Next week Stout ventures to LaCrosse for their final matches of the season.

HIT IT — Randy Schultz attempts to slide by LaCrosse's catcher on a squeeze play. Schultz was called out. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Women's track team finish up with WSUC

By Janet Mueller

Another season is drawing to a close for the UW-Stout women's track team as they travl to UW-Whitewater today for the conference meet. The WSUC conference meet, which is to be held Friday and Saturday, is the culmination of the season which began in January.

Coach Roger Brostrom will be taking nine athletes to the meet, including juniors Sue Liston and Laura Zais, sophomores Ann McCann, Sue Palmer, and Elaine Steffens, and freshmen Mary Houle, Terri Neer, Pam Peterson, and Beth Ulrich.

In a meet last April 25, the Blue Devil women placed fifth in a six-team invitational that was not finished because darkness set in. Outstanding performances were turned in by Steffens, first in the 400 meter dash and third in the 200 M dash; McCann, fourth in the high jump; and Liston, fourth in the 800 M run.

On Sat., April 28, they competed in an eight-team invitational at River Falls, where they placed a respectable sixth, considering that only River Falls from the WSUC Conference managed to score ahead of Stout.

Steffens was again a standout, winning the 440 yd. dash and placing fourth in the 220 yd. dash. Houle placed fourth in the long jump as Palmer placed sixth in the same event.

Other members of the 1979 squad are sophomore Kathy Koller, and freshmen Carla Goodman, Terri Hawkins and Pam Menefee.

Athlete of the Week

JOHN BLACKWELL, one of the bright spots in the Blue Devils hitting attack, has been selected Athlete of the Week. John, a junior from Evanston, Ill., had game winning hits in contests with La Crosse and Superior. John's two-out single in the bottom of the eighth enable Stout to win that game 5-4. It was La Crosses' first conference loss. Against Superior, John had a two-out single with the bases loaded in the fourth inning, scoring three runs. The Blue Devils won that game 5-3.

BLACKWELL is the team's leading hitter with a robust .375 average. He patrols left field.

Tennis team takes on La Crosse and No. III.

By Margarita Serrano

On Friday, April 27, and Saturday, April 28, Stout competed in the Blue Devil Round Robin Tournament held here at Stout ending in fifth place overall.

In the match Stout vs. Gustavus Adolphus the final result was 0-9 while the results for the matches Stout vs. La Crosse and Stout vs. Northern Illinois were both 2-7. The Blue Devils did not get to compete against Eau Claire due to rain. Although Stout lost overall, singles player No. 4, Tim Hein won 2 matches and lost 1. Junior Hein and freshman Brian Arnetveit won 2 matches and lost one in the doubles competition.

This following weekend, May 3, 4, and 5 the Blue Devils will compete in the W.S.U.C. Tournament at Stevens Point. Players competing in the tournament are Marty Leenhouts no. 1 singles, Dave Firer no. 2 singles, Brian Arnetveit no. 3 singles, Tim Hein no. 4 singles, Kenneth Neuburg no. 5 singles, Jeff Cropp no. 6 singles and Greg Wohlers no. 7 singles. player.

Baseball team comes alive

By Tim Madaus

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Baseball team has come alive. Out of the last 5 games the Blue Devils have played, they have won 4 and now have compiled a 7-6 conference record.

The highlight for the team was their upsetting victory over previously unbeaten La Crosse. After the 7th ining the score stood at 3 a piece. La Crosse then took the lead in the top of the 8th but Stout bounced back with 2 in the bottom to win 5-4.

Bob Semon, junior, started the rally with a lead off single, moved to second on freshman Tom Clossen's sacrifice bunt and tied the score on junior Doug Femal's single. Femal was replaced by pinch runner Doug Fuller, freshman, who scored the deciding run on senior John Blackwell's two out clutch single.

A double header scheduled for Friday April 27, which had to be cancelled due to rain, was attempted to be made up on Sunday, April 29 but only one game could be played as rain again stopped the second game. In the only game played the Yelloejackets rallied for 3 runs in the 6th and 1 more in the 7th but still couldn't overcome the 4 run rally and the lead off run of the Blue Devils as Stout took another 5-4.

Tuesday, May 1, the Blue Devils traveled to Superior to play in the cold and the snow and to take two more from Superior on two, two hitters one by senior Brian Yost and the other by freshman Bruce Conner. In the first game the rally for Stout started late as they picked up 1 in the 6th and 3 more in the 7th to win 4-0. In the second, Semon hit 2 homerons on the way to their second win of the day and their first breaking of the 500 percent mark of the season upon their sweeping 3-1 victory.

Sports choices of the year

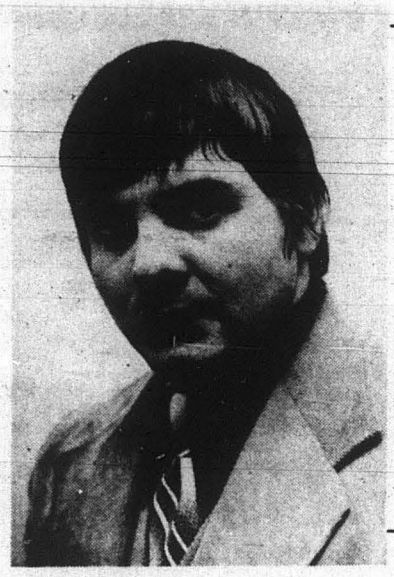
Stoutonia Athletes of the Year

Male athlete of the year

Steve Burr, junior, has been named male Athlete of the Year. Burr was instrumental in leading the Blue Devils toward their best season record; leading the team in punt and kick return yardage, scoring, and was third in pass receiving yardage. He is also a record holder setting five season records in most rushing attempts, most rushing yards gained in a season, most points scored, most touchdowns and highest average per rush. Burr hails from Marshfield, WI.

Female athlete of the year

Denise Davidson, freshman from Bloomington, MN is the female Athlete of the Year. Davidson was the spark of the women's gymnastic team leading the team as an all-around, and competing in four events. Davidson has placed first in the all-around seven out of ten times. She was also honored by being named Most Valuable gymnast by her team members. The team completed their season with a 15-4 record.

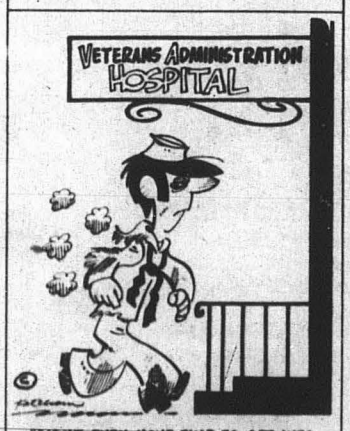


Coach of the year

Student-Coach Frank Buckles is the Coach of the Year. Buckles coached the Blue Devil wrestling team who finished third in conference and sent six wrestlers to national competition. Buckles was also named NAIA district coach of the year. Buckles will be graduating from Stout this year and will be teaching and coaching at Westby.

The Peace Corps...
A MIND BLENDING EXPERIENCE
Share your skills and experience and gain an understanding of other cultures, other ways.
Peace Corps

So says the VA... HALF HITCH by Hank Ketcham



"DIDN'T EVEN HAVE TIME TO GET INTO MY CIVVIES BEFORE I MET THAT MARINE."

Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

MAY
5th - Graduation
13th - Mother's Day
So Buy
Cards and Gifts
at
Carolyn's HALLMARK SHOP
Your Card & Gift Shop
Downtown Menomonie
DON'T WAIT TILL THE LAST MINUTE!
So long students . . .
have a great summer!
Mon. - Fri. 9-5 p.m. Thurs. till 9 235-3855 214 Main St.

LOG JAM
WELCOMES PARENTS
ROLL ON DOWN FOR A
STRAWBERRY DAIQUIRI
Double Bubble
★ Wed. Night 9-11 p.m.
FREE Popcorn
★ Fri. Afternoon 3-6 p.m.
FREE Popcorn
Fish Fry Friday 5-9:30 p.m.

LOG JAM
(Old Vern & Ellen's)
709 S. Broadway
235-4792

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

Wanted - female subleaser to share new furnished apt. with three female roommates. Good location, airconditioned. Rent is negotiable. More info - call Carol x3957.

Need four to sublease a fully furnished apartment from May 11 to August 18 $45 a month plus utilities air conditioning too. For more information 235-4165.

Summer subleasers needed to occupy apt. above Ben Franklin, air conditioned, spacious, rent reasonable, great location. Call Jon 235-3118 or Joe x 2742.

New two bedroom apartments for 1979-80 school year. We'll save you over $200 per person per year compared to the competition. Sawdust City Real Estate 235-0206.

Duplex. Five furnished large bedrooms unit. Double occpancy. Spacious living dining furnished areas. Opposite Stout tennis courts. Reservations for summer fall winter semesters. Call 235-9765.

One to three female subleasers needed to rent house. Great location across from South Hall parking lot. Spacious rooms. Rent negotiable. call x2034 or x2025.

SUMMER SUBLEASERS WANTED for large five bedroom house. Completely furnished. Conveniently located across from the Commons. $40 per month Call: Merrie or Cathy, 232-6505.

Summer subleasers needed to live in spacious house. Excellent condition., own bedroom, Rent negotaiable. (UNDER $45) for more info call Bob, Phil, or Mike; 235-0740.

Intern or Student teaching? Need a place for second semester (1970-80) Excellent location call 235-9733.

One summer subleaser needed to share apartment with three other girls. Fully furnished two bedroom apratment. Four blocks from campus $50 per month. Call 235-6736.

Close (across from South Hall), Cheap (low $) convenient to Ajax, two bedroom apartment Grab it now! Call Leslie x2495 or Laurie-Vicki x1476.

Two summer subleasers needed for furnished apartment. Excellent location above Ben Franklin Airconditioned. Call 235-4362.

Three bedroom apt. for rent. Utilities furnished $200 per noth. Call after 5:30 Susan or Ed. 235-4723.

One female wanted to share apartment with two other girls. Nice, large, apratment. Within walking distance to campus. Rent $40-month plus utilities. Call Jean x1454 or Cindy, Peg at 235-6393.

SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED — female- own room in large house facing Wilson Park. Completely furnished. Rent is negotiable - low. Call Barb 235-0528.

Subleasers needed Large 2 bedroom - completely furnished - Utilities included - rent is negotiable. Call Deb at 235-0315.

Summer subleaser needed, you get own bedroom, 2 blocks from campus. Rent is negotiable (under $45) Call Mike at 235-4357 (utilities included - furnished)

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted male or female to share 3 bedroom home in North Menomonie. Enjoy your own bedroom, large yard. Only 1½ bicks from Waukanda. $83 month plus utilities. call 235-5804. Summer subleasers needed too!! Rent nego.

One person needed to share house summer fall spring starting in June East Side of town call 235-6421 Tom Bob or Jim evenings. Low cost.

Quiet interesting house on Red Cedar River Four blocks from campus one roommate wanted. $100 month util included. Call 414-964-9260 ask for Mike.

One female roommate wanted to share a two bedroom apartment with three others. Only five blocks from campus. For more information, contact Lori at x1205.

Upper flat for one feamale starting mid-May Own room. One block from Applied Arts $95-month, includes heat. Call 235-9264 evenings only. 1308½ 6th.

Roommate male or female to share furnished three bedroom home in North Menomonie, own bedroom $83 month plus itilities 235-5804 Ron or Dave.

Need four roommates for large house near campus for 1979-80 school year. Each person gets own bedroom. Call 235-0333.

Three males needed to share large two bedroom apartment with one other. $65 a month plus utilities. Call 232-3213 or 232-1255 ask for Scott.

One female subleaser in new apartment during summer. Quiet, near lake swimming, private bedrom, off-street parking, extra storage space, completely furnished, rent negotiable. Mary 235-6786.

For Rent

This is your last chance for ideal summer housing! 4 bedrooms townhouse, own room, 4 blocks from campus, cheapest price intown. Contact Jill 235-5687.

Summer subleaser needed with option to continue in fall. One bedroom apratment. Available June 1. Singles only. Quiet. Air conditioned. Close to campus. Call 235-6784.

Furnished, clean apartment for 4 girls. One year lease. $360 per month plus utilities. Water & garbage removal furnished. Call 235-3577.

Quiet room for mature female student for summer and 1979-80 school year. Coking facilities. All utilities included. Call after after 5 p.m. 235-7935 $100 per month.

Subleasers wnated, one block from Home Ec building and uptown, own rooms, seperate kitchen, dining and living room completely furnished, rent negotiable, Call Mouse House 235-0280.

Looking for a convenient place to live this summer? Three female subleasers needed to share a spacious aparmtent. Located near campus - on Broadway. Very reasonable rent $70 a month including all utilities. Storage available. Phone 235-4907. Ask for Shari.

One bedrom apartment for rent May to May lease. Nature Valley Apartments for more information call Deb 235-6473 or Jenny 235-6379.

Room for rent. Share facilities. 18 miles from campus. Option to earn part of rent by working; yard, garden, wood, etc. Phone 698-2335.

Upper and lower duplex apartments, 2 bedroms, Garage, enw appliances, Nice yard, near East School. Available June 1, 235-5784.

Summer subleasers wanted, 2-3 females, Nature Valley apts., furnished, carpeted, A.C., balcony, off-street parking, rent negotiable, call 235-7864.

Have a cool summer!! Air conditioned townhouse, fuly furnished, only 4 blocks from campus. Resonable rent by the week or month. Give us a call at 235-5813.

Two subleasers needed for those hot summer months in a nicely air conditioned apt. Located over Stevensons uptown. Rent $60 if interested contact Vernell x2969.

Wanted female subleasers for summer months. Apartment close to campus, includes air conditioning, own laundry facilities, Rent is negotable. Call Penny, Ginny, Debbie at x2154.

Summer subleasers needed, cheap rent. Call Betty at 232-2135.

LOST EYE GLASSES, BROWN CASE NEAR AA building Please call Cindy 235-9319.

SERVICE

I will make any size barnboard picture frame you want. If interested call Jim at 235-5494.

Wanted: Summer subleasers with option for fall semester - Own bedrom, share with 2 other? Rent negotiable Call Chuck 235-9392

Effiency Apt. one block from H.E. Bldg. Reasonable Rent. Utilities included. Summer only. Call Linda at 235-4952.

Needed: Housesing for 1 male for the fall semester 79. Call Dennis at 232-2775

CONGRATULATIONS NANCY GREEN! Happy Graduation, and thanks for being the best rommate and friend I could have ever asked for. (meet you in Florida?) Doreen

Gib Alley — Thanks for the great semester and have a terrific summer. Remember: absence makes the heart grow fonder! I love you. Pumpkng.

How about them guys from 1st Antrim? Would ya let's go and have a great summer! Connie Cloufer.

Randy, want to hear a secret? Hurray for San Diego. But I miss you already. Love and kisses, Maxine.

Pat, you're a super kid. Whenever I have to move file cabinets, I know who can help! Don't forget to visit next year. Love, Deb.

Goodbye Beyrl and Joann. It's been fun this year. Good luck! See the rest of you DZ's next year. Animal.

To the cast and crews of Godspell and to Natalie: I want to say to each of you THANKS! for making this show full of memories that I'll always cherish. I'll always have a place in my heart for each of you. Good luck with all you do! Thanks again! Love, Julie

Dear Barry N.: As the semester comes to close, I bid you farewell, good luck in everything you do and may you never run out of VIVA! Love, Julie.

Hey Hirsch! Congrats on your job and graduation. This year's been great, and I'll miss you lots. Love, SRH

Mugs, one of the best RA's in Froggatt. Have a great summer. A second Froggy.

Beth, Fred, Carol, Laurie; Good luck next year. Get everything out of it that you can, and you won't regret a minute! See ya — Deb.

Alpha Phis, It's been a great year! You are just super sisters! I'm going to miss you! Have a good summer. Love, Jo

Randy, Have a great summer, but take it easy it's been a great year in IRHC, but you are still a turkey. Love, Deb.

Vicki Victor, Good Luck in Missouri. We're all going to miss you. Take good care of the big and furry one while you're there. Use all of your talent because there is SO much!! Thanks for being such a good friend to me. Congratulations on your Graduation. Love as always, Sue.

To: 2nd Froggatt: Thanks for being such a great floor. I really enjoyed this year and will miss you all. Have a great summer and hope to see you all next year. Love, Deb.

To all Delta Zeta's: It's been a great year so far. Let's keep it up for next year! Wish everyone a long and relaxing summer!!!

Congratulations Beryl and JoAnn! You've finally made it! Delta Zeta is really proud of you! Good luck in the future! We all will miss you!

Mr. Nice Guy you finally made it you digusting SL-T. Look out world, here he comes. Little Brother.

Robyn, I've enjoyed working with you so much! God luck with your future and keep in touch. Love, Debbers.

MEETINGS

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Weekly meetings of the Christian Science College organization are held Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m. in room 123 of the Student Union. An experienced Christian Scientist is also available to answer any questions about Christian Science on the 2 and 4 Mondays 11:30-1 p.m. in the Madison room of the Student Union.

Join the Pentecostal Youth Encounter in their final meeting of the semester and get the summarized conclusion of their study of God's Commandments, Monday, May 7, at 7 p.m. in room 123 of the Union.

LOST AND FOUND

Found one gold watch on campus. Contact Vicki in room 210 x1472.

Found: Women's glasses with case outside of the Applied Arts building. Contact 232-1141

Keys lost on campus. Leather ring with Wyoming printed on it. 3 keys. Please call Beth 232-2403. If I'm not there leave a message.

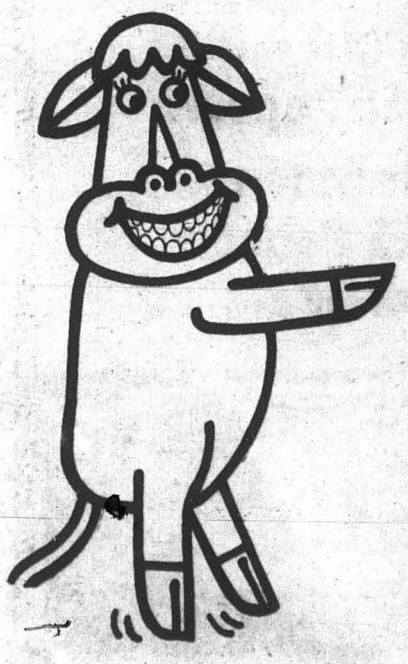
May Day from pg. 12

enthusiasm and support they received here.

This group's songs covered a wide variety of topics. They sang from the perspective of an old man living in the Iron Range in northern Minnesota and then did a dedication to a woman named Roberta who befriended them during a stay in Menomonie.

A lively tune entitled "I'm a Great Believer in Good Times" left the audience clapping to the rhythm of the song.

The encore for the festival brought together Scott Jones, Missouri Woodland and Betsy Kashe, which electrified the remaining audience and brought them surrounding the stage.



Apathy from pg. 8

SSA and their knowledge of it. "The more students knew about it, the more important they thought it was," said Utzig.

The study found no relationship between students' opinion of the SSA and their news source. Over half of the students got their news through the Stoutonia, one third got it via word-of-mouth.

"These figures give us a concrete block to work from," said Poppelaars. "Now we know where students are at," she added.

"We need to do more promotion. We need to use different media, such as WVSS," said Poppelaars. "We need to get the issues out. Right now, they don't know and they don't care. Maybe if they would know they could care," she added.

INTER GREEK COUNCIL
is proud to present May's

Greek of the Month

John Altschwager

Working on several committees John, a member of PHI SIGMA EPSILON FRATERNITY, has shown real determination, as well as active participation. In Greek activities, SATI, plus other local services to the public. CONGRATULATIONS JOHN!

REPRESENTING GREEKS

ΑΟΠ ΣΣΣ FOB ΦΣΕ
ΔΖ ΑΡΟ ΣΤΓ ΚΛΒ ΑΦ ΣΠ

BROKE
For The
SUMMER?

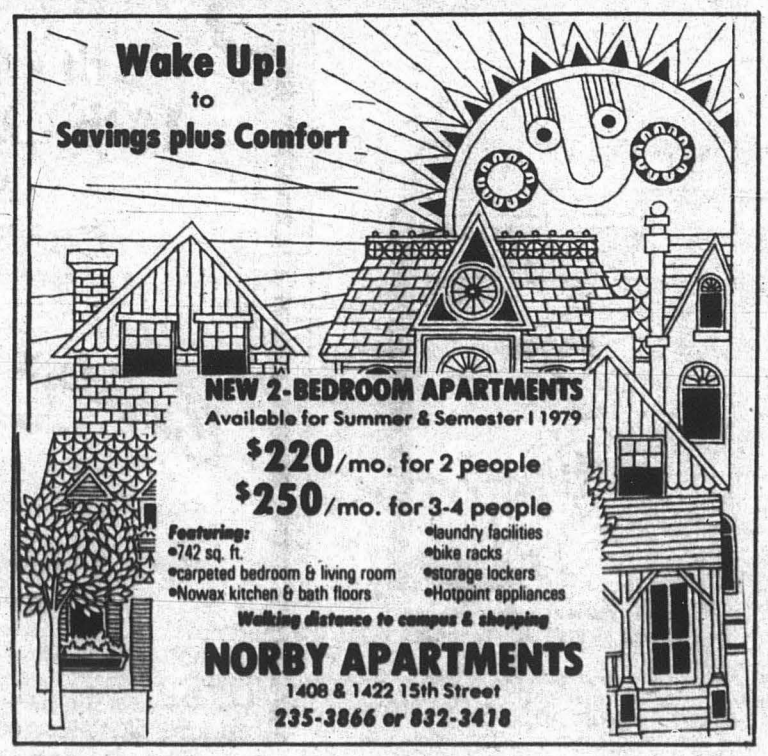
CHECK OUT THIS OPPORTUNITY

PART & FULL-TIME POSITIONS FOR SUMMER

$400 - $600 MONTHLY

INTERVIEWS BEING HELD AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE
FRIDAY, MAY 5 - 10:00 & 2:00

CONSOLIDATED FOODS, Eau Claire, Wis.



CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

For Sale

A f-x slotted mags for Vega or other small car good tires $85 for all 4 $5 a pair 835-9123 Eau Claire.

1975 Honda CL360 Scrambler: new chrome hooker header muffler ($130), tire, padded sissy bar and battery — ALL installed this spring. $640 negotiable. 235-0500 after 5 p.m.

Technics turntable SL-3200 Direct Drive with Shure V15-type 3 cartridge. 2 months old. $150 call 235-4830.

Wood for sale. This wood is from suspended bunk beds, and in GREAT SHAPE. Any building project made cheaper with this WOOD call!!! x2135 Sue L.

Want to sell bed, desk, and dresser individually or together. If interested call Terri 235-0665.

Soundcraftsmen 10 band stereo graphic equalizer. $175 ask for Craig Lonsely x2249.

One pair 15' crome mag wheels with tires, $50, call 235-9287.

The family Learning Center (1703 Wilson) is having an auction May 6 at fairgrounds. Our items plus consignment. Contact Jane Stupe at 235-483 or Linda Broadwell at 235-3850.

Mobile home 12x68 Marshfield Manor House, furnished fully skirted. Locally established or may be moved. Call Keith 235-6446, 2255 Wilson No. 18 Menomonie.

Sewing machine one year old, in portable case. Excellent condition. $125. For more information contact Jeff or Jeri at 235-4520.

Students — Don't throw money away in rent buy a 14x60 mobile home 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer-dryer, 8x8 shed. Located in local court. 235-0961.

Mobile home, fireplace, air-conditioning, 2-bedroom, must see to appreciate! Any reasonable offer. 962-4232 after 5 p.m. on weekdays. Located on Lake Tainter.

For sale 1969 12'x50' two bedroom mobile home in good condition, partially furnished, set up in Evergreen Isle Court No. 36 3,750 available 5-14-79 235-9537 Ask for Ken (Please make appt. to see.)

NEED APARTMENT FURNISHING? Used household goods, antiques, collectibles, we have them all. HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? We buy 1 item or a houseful of almost anything. 235-7702 IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE, mile north on Hi-way 25.

For sale, 1965 Galaxie 500 V-8 4-dr. new parts good condition phone Steve at 235-4585 anytime.

TIRES, NEVER BEEN USED! BRAND NEW! BR78-13 steel belted radials, will fit most small cars. Cost $170, will sell for $155. Call 235-6214.

Rustic bunkbeds. Everything included for $35 or best offer. Contact Scott or Dave P. at x1185.

Bunk beds for dorm room. Sanded and stained 1½" by 8½" wood makes a very sturdy frame. Large bolts and nails included. call x2043.

Used Sears Refrigerator, 20'x32'. Have no further use for it and don't want to take it home. Great for dorm room $20. Call Cindy x3325.

350cc Honda 1971 excellent condition 8,000 mile Best offer must sel right away, call 235-0095. Ask for Brian Ernst.

Technics SL-23 turntable with Shure M91ED cartridge. Two years old, excellent condition. $125 or best offer. Need money. Call Dan, 235-7967 after 4:30

1971 CB 175 Honda, 6000 miles, fair condition $200 or best offer. Was getting 70 miles per gallon. If interested call 235-0740.

2.5 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call Heidi at 232-2284.

Two pairs leather dress boots SIZE 8½ (women's) $25 pair. Call: Ann after 5 p.m. 235-0216.

1971 350 HONDA CL 12M mi New battery 4 yrs. Storage $245 Call Bob 235-9754.

Combination blue carpeting cut to fit room in Froggatt. Paid $90 new, less than one year old, $60 or best offer. Call Janet, x1206.

Nikon cameras and lenses, Honeywell 682S flash call Mark, 235-9049.

Graduation gowns, sizes 5'7" to 5'8" and 5'9" to 5'10". Available May 6. Buy now for the best prices. Call 235-4069. Karen or Judy.

Micrometer and dial indicator with magnetic base for sale. Best offer. Call 235-6632, ask for Mark Sedlacek.

CARPET for sale. Gold shag carpet in great shape!! Ideal for dorm room or small apartment room. Please call Sue L. x2135 asking $25 Perfect condition!!

ONE UNDERGRAD LADIES GRADUATION GOWN Size 5-6 to 5-8 price $8.50 call 235-9504. Makes slinkey nightgown after ceremony.

Excellent sounding 3-way speakers, 12" Elcom woifer, 2 peerless tweeters, and 2 midranges, also peerless cross over. Unique cabinet. Must be heard to be appreciated. 325 pr. or Marty 235-0994

A twin bed for sale only 1½ years used in excellent condition. Also girls 10-speed for sale Call Janice at 235-7270.

1972 Cutless 51, — miles excellent condition PS, PB, AC, new tires Call after 7 p.m. 664-8726.

Announcements

Baptist Student Union meets Saturday. 7 p.m. 1409 South Broadway. Everyone welcome. For more information, call 235-7696.

G.L.A.D. - your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings 1 and 3 Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call the Gay Hotline at 235-9426 Monday or Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. for more information.

"THE TOUGHEST JOB YOU'LL EVER LOVE." Inquire about Peace Corps-Vista opportunities in your field. Lynne Schreiber, Graduate School, room 131, x1322.

Do you feel you might be chemically dependent (i.e. booze, drugs, food, etc.)? If so, those of us who are, will be meeting as a group through the summer, and would be more than happy to have you join us. No pressure, just support from good friends — friends who can help you make it. Time of meetings can be arranged for your convenience. If you want to talk about it, call Eddie at 235-3037, preferably late at night, or leave a message in Box 2468 in the Student Center. Absolute confidentiality guaranteed.

Rental Resource Service reminds all students resources are due by Friday, May 11. Regular hours are 8:30-4 with extended hours May 9, 10, 11 from 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. a $1 late fine will be charged for each late resource effective May 14.

Hey Alfresco members, it's been a great year! We hope to see you all back next year to do it in the outdoors! Have a great summer!

Bill Bean and Teresa Walton announce their engagement which took place on March 1, 1979. An exact date has not yet been set for the wedding, but will take place sometime after Bill's graduation in 1981. Congratulations to us!

Tomorrow is your last chance, this semester to enjoy a GREAT lunch at Corner III. Please come in and join us, 11:30-12:30, May 4.

T.K.D. Little Brothers — Party Tonight!!! Head on out to Country Zone in Downsville for crazy times and good beer!! See you at 8:30!! the T.K.D.'s

Rides Wanted

Want riders to Boulder Colorado leaving about May 11, Larry Wydra 235-4015.

Personal

Dennis, Thanks for being such a special friend throughout the year. You are really missed on Senate. Have a great summer and keep in touch. D.R.

Hey Faggot, Rex, Oscar, Bert, Ernie, Orca, Celeste, Felix, Milhouse, Wally, B-Dog, Snoopy and I all want to wish you a happy birthday! Love, F.F.

To Mike, Always remember how very much I love you. Robin.

Dana Pugh, Pat Auwles, Mark Fehling, Larry Wydra, Thanks for all the help in Alfresco!! Good Luck to all of you!! From Alfresco members.

Dar Bethke, You're finally graduating. Congratulation! Good luck in life. You deserve everything you attain in life. A friend from Prin. Voc. Tech. Ad. Ed.

Alice: I have observed you in 3rd period English 102. You appear to have much to say, but you seem fearful of speaking. Come forth with your thoughts. They have a great value.

Mampappy, thank you for being the finest person ever to enter my life. Hope this birthday will be a memorable one for you. Love, Sirmommy.

To STS Graphic Masters - Shanx for the years effort. It worked out excellent - looking forward to a better one next year. Stiff and Hard.

To M — For all her support — All my love, D.

Homesteaders, You are part of very fond memories. I wish you all the best in whatever you do. Thank you for your special friendships "Here's to us!" Love always, 'Dee'

Nancy Hirch, Hurray!! Congratulations!! You made it! Good Luck in life we will miss you on 2nd Froggatt! We are all pulling for you! Love 2nd Froggatt.

HELP WANTED

Needed: Experienced accounting tutor for next semester. Will PAY reasonable. Call Cassie 232-2366.

Experienced bartender needed to work part-time (1-2 nights-week) in Eau Claire for summer months at a private club. Must have transportation If interested call 235-6578, ask for Randy.

Rides Wanted

Two foreign guys wish to tour E st 5-11 - 5-25. Need ride any destination East. Travelling companions welcomed. Pleas contact 235-4878.

One way ride wanted to GREEN BAY. After Wednesday, May 9. Only have one suitcase. Call Nettie 235-0280. Thanks.

Ride needed to COLORADO, Denver Area if possible, between May 9-19. Contact Bernie as soon as possible at 235-4055, will share expenses.

Ride needed out East anytime after May 10. Destination NY, Philadelphia, New Jersey or Washington D.C. Will help with driving and !. Pleas call 235-6593 soon.

I would appreciate ride as near to Lancaster, Pennsylvania as possible. Need room for three suitcases besides myself. If ride available, please call Pam x2266.

WANTED

Desperately need 3 graduation tickets. If you have any, call Cheryl at 235-4172.

One graduation ticket needed. Name your price. Call Jeff at 232-3132.

One male needs place to live for 79'80 school year. Prefer single occupancy, but call anyways. Call Glen 235-6564 ASAP

Two girls looking for housing for fall semester only — 1979. Would prefer own room, but will share. Call 235-9553 Donna or Elytta.

10-speed bike wanted, 26' or 28' preferred. Please call 235-6518, ask for Randy.

Graduation tickets: four tickets needed desperately. Please call 235-6440 for Bob or 235-6273 for Laurie.

Someone to help manage home with children in beautiful Long Grove, Illinois. Swimming a must, Private room and salary. Call Mrs. Head (312) 438-7378.

A place to live responsible neat student would like to have own room near campus. Havesomething? Write M. Britton 3345 N. Oakland, Milw. Wisc. 53211.

HELP I need one more graduation ticket. Please call Sue at 235-7357 if you have one to sell.

ONE MALE ROOMMATE for 1st SEMESTER ONLY, CHEAP RENT! Call 235-6588 ask for Ron.

Housing needed for two girls 1st semester only. Got an opening? Please contact Stacy or Lydia 235-9733 Thanks.

Help! Must find 2 graduation tickets. If you have any please call David at 235-5636 Please leave a message.

H&R students this is your chance to use your skills. Restaurant Personal needed in Wisc. Dells. Call: Holiday Plaza 1-608-254-2122 or 7559. Ask for Bill.

One white lab coat in good shape size small or medium. Call Jeanine at x1357.

HOUSING

Summer housing available by the week. $20 or month, $80. Three blocks from campus. Basketball court and yard for frisbee. 235-5493.

One summer subleaser needed to share apartment with 3 other girls. Fully furnished air conditioned two bedroom apartment. Only 5 blocks to campus. Call 235-9372.

1 or 2 female subleasers wanted during summer months. Furnished apartment 1 block from Home Ec building. Rent negotiable contact Terri x3831 or Annette x2387.

Furnished house for 3 or 4 persons for summer. Near campus. Call Mark 235-4055 weekends and after 5 p.m. weekdays.

First semester 1979 subleaser needed - or for entire year, for house directly across from Commns. Completely furnished, five bedrooms. Rent $73 per month. Call: Tracy, Merrie, Cathy, 235-6505.

We have a great summer place for you! Apt. above Ben Franklin, air conditioned, furnished, negotiable rent. Contact Karen Anderson, x2186 or Sue Drawert 235-6778.

One female subleaser wanted for summer: May rent FREE! One bedroom apartment close to campus, laundromat, store. For more information call 235-5126.

Need two female summer subleasers furnished apt. above Almas Beauty Shop. Share large bedroom rent negotiable. Call Debbie Luke or Karen Schiel xa2375.

Wanted one to two female(s) summer subleasers to share furnished apartment. Rent $100 for one, $50 for two. Avilable April 30. Call Nancy 235-6487.

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